We have the glad news to-day of the arrender by Johnston to Gen. Sherman JOHASTOA'S SURRENDER. surrender by Johnston to Gen. Sherman and the Roanoke-which makes a clean sweep of every armed rebel on the whole Atlantic slope of the Southern States.

Indeed, the surrender of Johnston leaves no armed organization of rebels east of the Mississippi, except the few thousand who recently fled from Mobile, and the scattered bands in the Gulf States -not amounting to 10,000 in all-and our forces under Wilson. Smith, and others, are pressing so hard after these exceptions that it is safe to say in a week or two there will not be a regiment of armed rebels east of the Mississippi.

It will be observed that Johnston surrenders this time on the same terms granted by the General-in-Chief to Lee-under which all the rebel treops lay down their arms, and retire to their homes under parole not to take up arms against the United States, and to obey the laws in force where they may reside.

Johnston accepted these terms on the arrival of General Grant shows very clearly that the comprehensive immunities and political privileges granted by General Sherman were as gratuitous as they were

General Grant left Washington on the 21st. He arrived at Sherman's headbuarters on the morning of the 24th, when Johnston was immediately notified of the refusal of the Government to ratify the terms agreed upon by Sherman. Johnsignifying his desire to surrender on the terms granted to Lee, for on two days afterward that arrangement was consummated, and his surrender is announced by General Grant.

It was said that Johnston opened bis negotiations with Sherman by proposing to surrender on the same terms as Lee At any rate the event proves his willingness to do so. Indeed he had no other choice. Under these circumstances we wait with great curiosity the explanation which Gen. Sherman may see fit to give of his going out of his way to grant these men terms which they did not dream originally of asking, and opposed to the entire line of precedents and policy established by the Government.

But now that the consequences of Gen. Sherman's fault have been to a great extent repaired by the energy of the Government and Gen. Grant, we sincerely hope that this one extraordinary aberation will be forgotten in the resplendent lustre of his past services.

The reputation of Gen. Sherman dear to every loyal heart, and though he has by an unlucky mishap forfeited the confidence of the country in his capacity for civil administration, it will never cease to be grateful to him for his iliustrious services in the field.

THE FUNERAL DEMONSTRA TIONS. The noisy world seems bushed into a

muffled tread, as chief from the ocean's moaning shores to his sacred shine in the green heart of the of the secessionists were wounded. The vitation, and he would do so if it cost him great west. There has never been witness. ed in historic times so grandly solemn a

demonstrations of popular affection so grand, so spontaneous, so pathetic, that Europeans in this country are free to say that the like was never witnessed in the Old World, and citizens of this country, more accustomed to imposing manifestations of popular emotion, are agreed to leave his room yesterdar. Mr. F. that nothing in American history has Seward's condition is becoming more cailed out such vast masses of people, hopeful, or such intense exhibitions of popular feeling, as the transit of the funeral cortege of Abraham Lincoln, through the country. The great cities have vied with E. M. Stanton: SIR-I have the honor company, which the officer, duly instructeach other in their efforts to do honor to to report that the Secretary of State rode ed, had charge of. On the arrival of the the illustrious dead, and the surround- cut to-day, and was benefited by it. Mr. Harrisburg train, Mr. Liocoln took a caring country poured its inhabitants from as desirable. far and near, by hundreds of thousands. to pay their tribute of sorrow and re-

spect to his remains. It is estimated that over a million persons from the surrounding country were in Philadelphia on the day of the fine-ral demonstrations in that city, which England. The British Standard speaks or you wouldn't have gone in it." No in Philadelphia on the day of the fnnewere on a scale of mournful magnificence of it as "the most remarkable thing of one aboard the train but the agent of the

It was the same in New York. The columns of the New York papers are is working out the purposes of his love.

It is invested with a dignity and telegraph at this time, the circuit was pathos which lifts it high above everything broken, to be united when it would be pageant with which that city rendered its tardy tribute to the virtues and the mem-ory of the honored dead. A general mind of the best men of the English Com-bridges north of Baltimore at the time of outline of these demonstrations in Wash- monwealth; there is, in fact, much of the Mr. Lincoln's anticipated approach on the ington, Baltimore and New York was brought by telegraph. They have been the same in their general character every-

At every to an and station on the route At every to an and station on the route scriptions for the purpose of purchasing of the funeral train there was the same some memorial for Mrs. Lincoln, that spontaneous outpouring of popular sor- may express the fgrateful feelings of row, and as the melancholy cortege pass- ed husband, and its sense of her bereave- The public, and, above all, the conspiraplaintive dirge of the national lament, Union, of all ages and every position of and receives back her martyred son, to fold him down into her bosom's void, as the mother hides the picture of her lost green prairie turf, and the sweet caresses of her own prairie flowers.

SAINT PAUL PRESS. THE

SAINT PAUL, SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1865.

A letter received at Ford's theater, directe

or rather Gran! -of all the forces of the and advises young Booth to abandon it now enemy between the Chattahoochie and has surrendered, as his friends believe it will not be profitable. A posterlpt signed "Alice" is appended, giving Booth similar advice. The above from an eastern paper seems

to connect Junius Brutus Booth with the ot of assassination, and it is well known that the Government is acting upon that suspicion. Orders were telegraphed all in irons. This was the same Junius Brutus who was so much affected at Cincinnati when he heard the news that he imhas not since been heard of. since writing the above a Philadelphia

dispatch of the 25th comes to hand as arrest was caused on suspicion of his knowledge of the intention of his brother to assas-

Frontier News.

Dispatches to Gen. Sibley from Fort Wadsworth, dated April 19th say that the

sible concerning the contemplated movenents of the hestile bands.

Dispatches from Fort Abercrombie o the 22d report all quiet and no news.

over the American residents.

Saloma and Calusa counties for rejoicing for quite an opposite purpose. It will be over the assassination of Fresident Lincoln. Upon the receipt of the news of ington his intended route thither was pub-Saloma county, a number of secessionists met to rejoice over the event A body of troops was sent to break up the meetdiers, wounding two of them. The fire plied, bowever, that he had promised the was returned by the soldiers, and several | people of Harrisburg to answer their in-

whole party then surrendered. - In an editorial on the "vindication was intended he should rest there that spectacle as that which is now passing like of justice" the New York Times says the shadow of an slowly moving eclipse | "Let the old terms of amnesty offered by across the disk of this continent; nothing | President Lingola remain. So far as reaso pathetic in all that imagination has son allows, and expediency prescribes devised to touch the sensibilities as that let them be enlarged so as to grant life, sublime dead march of a whole people liberty, and even property, without politifollowing the remains of their g reat lead- cal rights, to a higher grade of offenders him to do so, a special train was provided er to his last resting place. For twelve | -always reserving for justice every man | to bring him secretly from Harrisburg to hundred miles from Washington to found responsible for torturing prisoners, Philadelphia. After dark, in the former Springfield it is one vast funeral proces- or murdering unarmed Union men. Then sion of weeping cities, towns and villages. let the law against treason take its course. In Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Let every unamnestied traitor be fairly Meanwhile, in anticipation of his coming, New York, Albany, Syracuse, tried, and lawfully sentenced. After-Cleveland. | ward, if any real ground for mercy exists, and the intermediate towns and stations, let him be spared. But whenever guilt is the obsequies have been so imposing, the found unmitigated, let punishment, too, be without mitigation."

Condition of the Sewards.

WASHINGTON, April 26-9 A. M.: Hon. E. M. Stanton: SIR-I have the honor to report that the Secretary of State is re- train left Harrisburg with Mr. gaining his strength rapidly, and was able Lincoln, it did not, as was an-

Very respectfully, J. K. BARNES,

Washington, April 26 -9 P. M.: Hon.

Very respectfully, J. K. BARNES, Surgeon General.

Mr. Lincoln's Last Inaugural. The last inaugural address of President ing it remarked: "Old fellow, it's well far surpassing anything ever seen there dent of the United States . . . Its Alpha Lincoln's being in it. He was conducted and its Omega is Almighty God, the God of justice and the Father of mercies, who of the way of observation. To guard

of the kind, whether in the Old World or safe to do so. The plan of the conspiraold prophet about it.'

Memorial for Mrs. Lincoln.

From the Boston Post, April 21. The undersigned offer to receive subthe country for the services of her lamentlife, to contribute, they propose a sub-scription of one dollar.

to be astonished with the life in Washington.

Mr. Lincoln had arrived in Washington.

It may be well to mention here that

country please notice this invitation?

the story of his disguise in a "Scotch child, to cover him from all the world's Subscriptions may be enclosed to either turmoil, with the soft embrace of her own of the undersigned ladies, his ordinary travelling cap, and was in no sense of the word disguised. Mrs. E. H. DERBY, 19 Charles street. Mrs. JAMES L. LITTLE, No. 2 Common

following day: and, in the confusion

incident to the stoppage of the train, to assassinate him in the cars. Hence

the extra precaution above mentioned.

regarding the telegraph. In due time the train with Mr. Lincoln reached Wash-

ington, and he being safe there, the offi-

cer, as previously instructed, sent a dis-

tors, awoke on the morning of the 24th

We have given this narrative as we re-

ceived it, assured that in no essential par- roled.

JUNIUS BRUTUS BOOTH AR-THE GREAT CRIME. The First Plot to Assassinate Prest-

dent Lincoln -- An Interesting Narrirom the Philadelphia North American Apr. 17 The murder of Mr. Lincoln, more than four years after his induction into the office of President of the United States, is not the fulfillment of a recent intention, nor is the guilt of it confined to the actual murderer and his present active accomtoo siguificant to be mistaken, when alplices. Soon after the election of Mr. terwards remembered and associated with Lincoln, a plot was matured for his assassination, which was vaugly rumored at over the country sometime since for his apprehension. Col. Averill received orders which was never exposed in any formal to arrest him and send him to Washington | manner, and bence never obtained general credence. As we are in possession of some of its outlines, and the means by which it was defeated, the mention of the circumstances may now be received with mediately-ran away-and we presume a degree of interest which they could not beretofore have excited. It is proper to say that we state them substantially as exception of the Catholic, (and even the they were reported some time ago, by a Catholic Bishop, Wheelan, thinks the gentleman who was chiefly instrumental South can never be brought back into in defeating the conspiracy. His com. the Union) are almost to a man seces-Junius Brutus Booth was arrested in this munication was made in the course sionists. They, unfortunately for them-

ity at So'clock this morning and taken to of a private conversation. and, al- selves, are not quietly so, but preach Washington, where he is now confined in the bld Capitol Prison. It is understood that his creey, yet, as he is not at present in the largest was caused on suspicion of his knowlinate President Lincoln, based upon his letter at once be obtained to use his own or State and subscribe to the oath of allegi-The promptness with which General to Wilkes, published in yesterday morning's other names in this publication, we make papers, regarding Richmond and oil. holding a position in this city, which even to repetition. made him a proper agent to act on the As Governor Johnson entered the All Troops in the Carolinas day previous, Mejor Rose, commandant of that post, examined the ground near Fisk Lake where the Indians who have able to say—of the plot to assassmate to be placed under milsegrendered are to be placed under mil- home in Illineis to Washington, to be in-Major Rose writes that late news from ties, or some of them, in the business, or some of them, in the business, Devil's Lake is not so favorable. The were enderstood to be in Baltimore. At mingling in so influential a class meeting Indians are more defiant and not inclined to surrender. Buffalo are very plenty to surrender. Buffalo are very plenty to surrender. Buffalo are very plenty lion to make it his duty to satisfy himself into the midst of them, and said, "Well, with them. Several British Red River whether be might be correct. He ac gentlemen, what is your desire? traders are among them, and they are undoubtedly endeavoring to induce them doubtedly endeavoring to induce them notable for his profession become doubtedly endeavoring to induce them not to surrender. The Major expects to have definite information concerning the Indians at Devil's Lake and at the other camps north and west of there, in the course of two weeks. Friendly Indians have been sent to all graphs to gather all the information possible for his sagacity and success, to go to Baltimore and adopt his own of the conspiracy. The officer went to Baltimore, and opened an office as some sort of broker or agent, under an assumed name, of course. Being supplied with needful founds, he made occasions to become notable for his sagacity and success, to go to Baltimore and adopt his own that I may have a few days to consider the subject of signing the paper. I wish to gather my family together and talk over the subject.

Gov. Johnson—How long a time will you require?

Rev. Mr. Schon—My wife is at some distance, and my family having recently. amps, to gather all the information pos- made occasions to become acquainted with distance, and my family having recently certain classes of secessionists, and by

The snow at Fort Wadsworth has near-dined and supped with some, gambled y disappeared. the purpose of gathering my family together. sipatious in more ways than need be expressly stated, until he had secured enough of their confidence to be familiar with the particular of their schemes. -The Columbia brings Havana dates Meanwhile it had been ascertained that on and I did not know but that it would be to the 24th: Intelligence of the assas- the line of the Baltimore Railroad there desirable to have a mutual consultation sination of President Lincoln caused were men engaged in military drilling much excitement, and east a deep gloom Several other detectives were employed by the chief to discover the purpose of these organizations; and, disguised as The American Consu ate displayed the laborers or farm hands, they got themflag at half mast, as did most of the ship- selves mustered in. One of the military companies proved to be loyal in its purpose; another, under pretense of being -The military authorities in California prepared to guard one or more of the have arrested twelve or fifteen men in bridges north of Baltimore, was designed remembered that some time before Mr.

Lincoln set out from his home for Washthe President's death at Green Valley, lished. A part of the programme was of allegiance. If you are loyal citizens that he should visit Harrisburg and Philadelphia. We believe that Mr. Lincoln was not advised specially of any per soual danger until be was about to go to lies and property. his life. He accordingly visited Harrisburg on the 22d of February, 1861. It

Governor, I considered that under the evening. But, under the management of "the gentleman," another arrangement committed an act, since the Federals oc- ious career, is without doubt certain. was effected. The night train from Philcupied the city, that would require me to adelphia to Baltimore and Washington take the oath required. departs at half-past 10 o'clock in the Gov. Johnson-I believe, Mr. Elliott. evening. It was determined that Mr. you have two brothers in Ohio.

Lincoln should go secretly by that train Mr. Elliott-Yes, Governor, I bave on the evening of the 22d; and to enable two noble brothers there. I have seen them but on occasional visits for thirtyfour years. They have been good friends to me. They did not agree with me in steward in the Potomac hospital, but was humanity, that all the safeguards you can city, when it was presumed he had retired the course I pursued in regard to secesto his hotel, he accordingly took this sion. But I have hved in Tennessee so special train, and came to Philadelphia. many years that I have considered the State my home, and am willing to follow Edwin Booth is here for the purpose it is "the gentlemen" had insured the detenher fortunes. Tennessee is a good State. tion of the Philadelphia and Baltimore Gov. Johnson-I know Tennessee is His desire cannot be granted, as the grave To Major General Gordon Granger, con train, under the pretense that a parcel of a good State; and I believe the best way of the assassin will never be known. mportant documents for the departments to improve her fortunes is to remove those in Washington must be dispatched by it. from her borders who prove disloyal and Booth's body assert that he must have enbut which might not be ready until after traitors to her interests, as they are traitthe regular time for the starting of that ors to the Government that has fostered of mind from the nature of the fracture of train. By a similar representation, the and protected them. I think, Mr. Elliott, his leg the small bone having cut its way connecting train from Baltimore to Wash. ngton was also detained. Owing to of service to vou.

he late bour at which the special ever I have been proven disloval. I am no politician, and never attended but one ticipated, reach this city until after the political meeting, and never but once usual Philadelphia and Baltimore time. perpetrated a political joke. Mr. Lincoln was accompanied by the Gov. Johnson-Perhaps not, sir. But

oad reports had been made up in the in weaning the young under your charge office of the Philadelphia and Baltimore from their allegiance to the Government established by their fathers, you have of crime. Investigations have not yet clad Nashville and the gunboat Morgan won a name that will never be placed on the roll of patriots. A visit to the North, F. Seward is gaining strength as rapidly riage in waiting, and with his escort was desirable.

the roll of patriots. A visit to the North, I repeat, may be of benefit to you. [Senstreets. The officer made some ostenta-Rev. Mr. Kendrick (after reading the

tious bustle, arriving with his parcel for which the train was detained, and passing through the depot entered the ears, Mr. oath)-I would like a tew days' time before I sign this paper, Governor. Governor Johnson-How long do Lincoln in his company. As Mr. Lincoln Rev. Mr. Kendrick-Just as

please, Governor. One, two or three days, or a week. Governor Johnson-A week from to-

Rev. Mr. Kendrick-Yes, Governor,

say a week. The other elergymen were inquired of in regard to the time they were required to make up their minds, and it was generally agreed that they, within a week, would be prepared to either renew their a time for a private interview was ussigned by Governor Johnson. THE CLERGY PREFER THE PENITENTIARY

moval to General Halleck, to be ex- ses of the people for given. changed for Union prisoners. The Catholic Church will therefore be the only one opened for services to-morrow (Sun-

Another Surrender. Louisville, April 28th. Comberland Gap yesterday and were pa- of expenses.

ticular can it vary from the circumstantial account of "the geutlemen" to whose LATEST BY TELEGRAPH rebels in civil life who have not availed themselves of President Lincoln's amnes-

precautions, we believe, may be properly attributed the frustration of the first lot to assassasinate Abraham Lincoln In confirmation of the view that this plot was within the knowlege of certain eminent secessionists in Washington, it may he stated that a gentleman, who was a member of the "Peace Convention" then in session, heard a Southern member Washington was mentioned. "My God! how did he get here?" The surprise was

other circumstances. PRESIDENT JOHNSON.

men at Nashville in 1862 - He Taiks to Them Like a Father.

The clergymen of this city, with the city, and his permission therefore cannot to step up to the office of the Secretary of it in such guarded form as may involve attending the office was concerned, but no breach of presumed confidence. In no further. The interview was interestthe month of January, 1861, a gentleman ing, and bears being further described,

information, was waited upon by a lady, room he shook hands familliarly with two

degrees was on free and easy terms with I would, if you have no objection, Govthem. He took each man in his humor, ernor, have fourteen days allowed me for

> Rev. Mr. Ford-That is not to be understood to be the request of all of us. Rev. Mr. Sehon-Oh, no, Governor. We have been conversing on the subject, To Maj. Gen. Dix: before we again met.

Rev. Mr. Howell-I did not so under stand the brother. Rev. Mr. Kendrick-Nor I. come as well singly as together. Rev. Mr. Saurie-I did not so under stand the proposition.

Rev. Mr. Schon-It was a bare suggestion, and the object might have been Gov. Johnson-It seems to me that you, gentlemen, about this matter. Al that is required of you is to sign the oath you can have no reason to refuse to do so. If you are disloyal, and working to obstruct the operations of the Government, it is my duty, as the representative of that While all regret that the assassin -on ac met by the Mayor and authorities, near Government to see that you are placed in count of the rashness of the soldiers en- the entrance of the city, and the demand

meeting, the ringleaders for ified themselves in a house and fired on the soldiers, wounding two of them. The fire new your allegiance to the Government that is now protecting you and your famithe Washington Navy Yard, nothing "M"

"City of Rev. Mr. Elliott-As a non-combatant, congregated thousands. stipulations of the surrender of this city I body after the autopsy of it it is impossi nication at the hands of Lieutenant Colshould be no further annoyed. As a non- ble to ascertain; but that a fitting dispo- onel R. G. Laughlin, of the staff of Major

unsuccessful.

The Tribune's Washington special says stated of procuring the body of his brother Surgeons who held the autopsy upon dured untold anguish of hody as well as a visit to your brothers in Ohio will prove through the flesh and it is the opinion of the Surgeon General that he could not Rev. Mr. Elliott-I do not know when- have lived many days more in any event.

the search after the assassin of President in their great treasonable enterprise.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Cincinnati and the tag Althea, were destroyed while dragging for torpedses in Blakely river; also that the gunboat Sci-Cubinet meeting—The Sewards convaleacent-Large Curtailment of Exin twelve feet of water. There is a pro pect of raising this last vessel and re WASHINGTON, April 29.

A Cabinet meeting to-day considered pairing her damages. international questions likely to arise cers of the reports of the commanding officers of the vessels, together with a list of their departure. This was the under- extensive ratifications. President John. the killed and wounded, will be forwardstanding with all the clergymen, with the exception of Rev. Mr. Elliott, with whom passing through the streets. Booth's H. K. THATCHER, body has been placed where it wilf never "Act'g Rear Apmiral, Com'd'g Gulf Squadron be seen by mortal eye again. NEW YORK, April 29.

Post's special says a Pennsylvania de-JUNE 28.—To day the clergymen signified to Governor Johnson their determination not to take the oath, and were sent to the Penitentiary, prior to their resent to the Penitentiary, prior to their releaders should be punished, and the mas-

> WASHINGTON, April 29. Secretary Seward and his son are dc-

was decided to reduce the naval and military forces. The military measures have Nine hundred rebels surrendered at been already taken for a large curtailment

Terriffic Steamboat Explosion. St. Louis, April 29. The officer in command of paroled prisoners on the steamer Sultana, pre-viously reported exploded above Mem-phis, states that all Eastern men were

....ocrat's Cairo special says the ultana was going at ordinary speed at the time of the catastrophe. The engin-eer was at his post, and all seemed well PORSALE. at the time of the sceident. Troops were on board representing every State in the

W. D. Snow, U. S. Senator from Arcansas, one of the survivors of the Sultan arrived this afternoon enroute for Washington. The news of the assassination of the President reached Little Rock on the morning of the 17th. The Legislature, after passing appropriate resolutions adjourned. Large mass The Arkansas Legislature adjourned

A flag of truce in charge of an officer of Kirby Smith's staff has been several days at Little Rock. 'The flag sent by Gen. Reynolds to Fagan with the same terms as were given to Lee has been de-layed by high water, and had not return-ed on the 25th.

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Surrendered.

EXTENT OF THE ASSASSINATION PLOT.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN.

Surrender of Johnston on the Terms granted Lee. WAR DEPARTMENT, 3:50 P. M. ?

A dispatch from Gen. Grant dated at A dispatch from Gen. Grant dated at Raleigh, April 26, 10 A. M., states that "Johnston surrendered the forces in his command, embracing all from the Chat-Raleigh, April 26, 10 A. M., states that tahoochie, to Gen. Sherman, on the terms agreed upon between Lee and myself for the Army of Northern Virginia. E. M. STANTON,

THE ASSASSINS.

Sec. of War.

there shoul I be but little hesitation among | Excitement in Washington - Secret disposition of Bonth's remains-Evidence of an extensive Rebel Con-

WASHINGTON, April 29. could have withstood the fury of excited,

What disposition was made of Booth's acknowledge the receipt of your commuto realize the awful situation in which he ling the immediate and unconditional suris placed, and through the day gave way render of the city. The city has been frequently to weeping. He is quite young evacuated by the military authorities and and his appearaene would indicate him to its municipal authority is now within my be not over 20. Sometime since he was control. Your demand has been granted. an applicant for the position of surgeon and I trust, gentlemen, for the sake of

NEW YORK, April 29.

New York, April 29. The Herald's Washington special says Lincoln and the would be murderer of officer who had been employed in Baltimore. A formidable bundle of old railmore. A formidable bundle of old railwersation, and by your disloyal behavior

road reports had been made up in the sassination and infamous rascality, murder and arson, unparalelled in the annals up the Tombigbee, where the rebel iron reached a point where it is proper to dis- have fled. The Huntsville and Tuscaclose the extent and various ramifications loosa, two powerful rams, were sunken of the murderous plot. Many unsu pect- in Spanish river before the evacuation. ed parties are involved, and evidence is Our naval forces are now busily engaged complete to show that it was neither the in blowing up and removing obstructions freak of a madman, nor an act of individuing the main ship channel, which have al hate, but a scheme concerted by the leaders of the rebellion, and relied upon y them in the hour of their most desperate need, as one of the means of success "I regret to inform the Department that the tug Torpedo, while engaged in

At a cabinet meeting, last evening, it

128. New School in Velocity, Book 1 - " New School in Velocity, Book 2 -2. Special Studies. Book 1 Special Studies, Book 2

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MARRIED.

ty begins to excite attention. It is probable that they may soon find it too late.

In this city, on the 27th last, at Christ Church, by the Rev. Dr. Mc Masters, en. W. A. GORMAN and EMILY, your gest daughter of the late James Newlagton, Esq., of Sussex, England. DIED.

At Pembina, Dakota Territory, on the 13th inst., of Scarlet Faver, after an illness of three weeks, BRUNO GUALBERT, youngest son of Joseph Lemay, Elq., formerly of this city.

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April 29, 18'5. CARD.

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MONETARY. Mr. W. N. PERKINS. [By Telegraph.] MISS EMMA NEWMAN, PROF. WOOD, Esw York Money Market. MR. HANCKE, and others of the musical tal-NEW YORK, April 29-1 P. M. ent of this vicinity, will give

Gold opened at 1454, fell to 146, and closed at 1464. A GRAND CONCERT

of this Company on Thursday May 2d, at 10 o'clock A. M.

An assessment of 10 per centum upon the capital stock has been ordered, payable as above.

E. F. DRAKE, 1 resident. SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, April 29-7 r. M. Vocal and Instrumental Music, Money more active at 6 per cent ca.l. Sterling quiet, 1094 @ 100 %. Gold quiet and unchanged in price, opening at The steamer Germania to-day takes out \$46,600 INGERSOLL'S HALL Tuesday Evening May 2d

Mary of Argyle. Mr. Perkins.

3. The Last Prayer. Mr. Brewer.

Gipsy Countess ...

Fantasie Caprice.....

COMMERCIAL. [By Telegraph.]

Naw York Produce Market, NEW YORK, April 29-1 P. M. Wheat dult and drooping. SECOND DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, April 29-7 P. M Cotton dull, heavy and decidedly lower. Flour heavy and 10g15c lower, \$7.1547.30 for xtra state, and \$8.00g8.10 for R. H. O.; closing GRAIN-Wheat dull, with a drooping tendency except for choice parcels, which are very scarce; Winter Red Western \$1.70; Amber Michigan \$1.75@1.8234. Corn scarce and firm, \$1.43@1.46

Coffee active and firmer.

Coffee active and firmer.

Petroleum firm; crude 39340c; refined in bond 55350c; refined free, 75370c.

Pork heavy and lower, \$292533025 for new 1. Tho' to other Lands I Wander... Mr. Perkin. 5. Home's Sweet Harmony Geo. F. Root Quartette Tickets 50 cents-to be had at the usual The Surrender of Mobile. Doors open at 7 o'c'ock. Commence at 8.

WASHINGTON, April 26.-The Navy Department has received the following: WEST GULF BLOCKADING SQUADRON, S. FLAO SHIP STOCKDALE, OFF MOBILE, April 15, 1865.

"SIR-In my last dispatch of the 12th Will leave Carver EVERY MORNnartment that General Granger and mypartment that General Granger and myself had demanded the immediate and unconditional surrender of Mobile, and that
it would undoubtedly be acceded to, as the
it would undoubtedly be acceded to, as the
site was at our mercy and we are in poscity was at our mercy and we are in pos-The excitement prevailing in this city session of outside forts. The officers deyesterday has considerably subsided. tailed by Gen. Granger and myself were C BOFF & BAILEY. STATIONERY AND OLD BOOKS.

YANE E NOTIONS, &C. No. 314 Third-st, St. Paul. Cash raid for Old Books, Novels and Magazines. School Books at balf-price. Books to loan ap28 3t "Mayor's Office, "City of Mobile, April 14, 1865. "GENTLEMEN: I have the honor to CORGHUM SEED. ADJUSTABLE SUGAR CANE MILL and combatant, I do not know that I have sal, and one in keeping with his ignomincommitted an act, since the Federals orcommitted an act, since the Federals orious career, is without doubt certain.

Harrold, who has been exhibiting great stoicism since his capture, now appears the staff of Admiral Thatcher, demand-

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"R. H. SLOUGH, manding the 23d army corps, and Actin Rear Admiral H. K. Thatcher, commandin

this work, as well as the launch of the

"The reports of the commanding offi:

"Very respectfully, your ob't serv't.
H. K. THATCHER,

So far as is ascertained, the number of

guns captured by the army and navy will

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PIANOSTUDIES

"fo con, wide in Welles, Secretary of the Navy

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One pair Truck Wagons,
One Two horse Wagon.
One Two horse Wagon.
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A SERVANT GIRL.

For the St. Paul Press. God'swill be done! Then let us bow, And learn His wisdom, and His grace, He works the pleasure of His will, In his own time, in his own way. He makes the wrath of men to praise Him, and from evil, good brings out. Then let us trust! The darkest hour Is oft' just at the dawn of day; And heavy clouds, precede the shower, That paints the rainbow's brightest ray,

Prear is the land, all hearts are chill; In our great woe, we shrouded stand: For he, who through the storm had stood, so bravely, at the helm of State. On the old Ship, through darkness peered With eaglo eye, far o'er the wave,-Descried the reef, or distant shoal, And steered the bark to left, or right, As danger lurked, or satety called,-O'er billows wild-through breakers

Ever, with judgment cool and deep, And guiding with uncering hand;" Until the threat'ning surf all passed. And so near, to the port of Peace, He saw afar the promised land, Now sleeps in death. Oh angels weep For he who with a father's care, Guarded the humb'lest of the land .--Who'd won proud nations' deep respect, And love of his own countrymen, Has gone, when most we seem to need The strong right arm, and loving heart, But gone crowned with a people's love, And robed in honor's garments bright And with the laurels he has won, By work well done, and noble deeds, Casting their halo o'er his brow, To join the martyred hosts on high, Who have for right and freedom died. How oft has every loyal heart; From where 'Atlantic laves the strand, Unto the broad Pacific shore, Breathed the prayer, that length of days

And that in age he'd pass away, As often does the evening sun, After a day of clouds and storms, Calmly but still, in glory golden Sink downward in a flood of light. But not so, the assassin's hand Must find its mark, in that great heart-Hastenthe soul, with hurried strides, To the wide op'ed, shining portals. But though those lips are pale and dumb Which calmly spoke, but sober truths, Each wound like unto Cesar's great, Shall find a tongue, that in men s heart Will burn until the system cursed Which schools too well to do dark deeds

Might still be his-that he might reap

The harvest that his labors wrought

Of more than tiendish cruelty, And treason, that has done this work, Shall find a deep, and common grave, of hard working miners - miles further And o'er their dust Freedom shall raise up the river. Her own proud temple to the clouds. Crowned with the stars, and spanned by

It shall resound, with grateful soug, And hallelujahs of the free.

A Plea for the Settlers on the Frontier. MR. EDITOR: I notice under the above

the location of the frontier military posts He claims to be a soldier, and leaves us to infer that he has been on the frontier and knows of what he speaks. The writer of this arricle begs to differ

value of these post. I don't know what kind of stuff the

it looks silly to assert that a chain of and the stomach can endure another eigar posts twelve or fifteen miles apart, west or a lime lemonade. of the settlements, is no protection to the

our miltary posts.

Those who are now living on the fron- will starve to death. tier are in a very different situation from a Sioux Indian.

between Fort Ridgely and Sauk Center,

Such a result secured our frontier last speak English. They cannot enunciate there is no fear in the future. An Indian may here and there get

have shown that he stands a very poor they sometimes think for themselves: chance of getting out with his plunder. go far in, when they stand so

chance of getting out. the present location of posts are the shall have furnished "indemnity for the way!" past and security for the future."

This line of posts, together with permanent post at Abercrombie and Wadsworth, should be, and I believe is, entirely satisfactory to the frontier men.

STATE NEWS.

We regret to announce the death our esteemed tellow citizen-Mr. Charles L. Ketchum, who departed this life on Saturday morning last, after being confided to his bed only a few days. Mr Ketchum has numerous friends in this community, who will long mourn his death. His funeral took place on Sunday at 2 o'clock from the Northwestern Hotel.—St. Peter Tribune.

MONUMENT FOR CAPT. SKARO.—We are glad to announce that a movement is on foot amongst our business men, having for its object the erection of a monument to the memory of Captain A. K. Skaro .-

Ridgley, that two ex-rebel soldiers were frozen to death on the memorable 6th of April—the stormiest day known in Minnthat the prairies in many places between the Fort and St. Peter, was covered with dead geese, ducks and cranes, caused by dead geese, ducks and cranes, caused by the intense cold wind of that day.—Man-

ARRANGEMENTS have been made by The farms or ranches, as they are termed, E. S. Edgerton, of St. Paul, and F. A. are generally large and well cultivated. Donahower, of this place, to start a National Bank here, with a capital of \$20,-000, to take the place of the People's

Things California.

NUMBER ELEVEN. Quite a number of

RAILROADS begin or terminate in the city of Sacramento-nearly all of them intended to facilitate travel between the Atlantic and mining Pacific oceans.

The Sacramento Valley Railroad, exends 22 miles N. E. to Folsom and there Placerville and Sacramento Valley

and also with the California Central Railroad, runnin little west of north 20 miles to Lincoln. It also connects at Folsom with the Sacramento, Placer and Nevada Railroad, extending 30 miles north to An

The Central Pacific Railroad, starts from Sacramento and runs directly northorder to connect with the western termi-

The Union Pacific Railroad, near the north end of Lake Bigler on the Sierra Nevada Mountains. It is completed about 40 miles, is in active operations,

and is daily increasing in length. It will be 140 miles long when completed. The Western Pacific Railroad, will run (when built) from Sacramento via Stockton to San Jose, a distance of 121 miles,

and there connect with the San Francisco and San Jose Railroad. which is already completed (50 miles) to San Francisco.

The W. P. R. is under contract to be completed by or before August, 1867. It will thus be seen that however rapidly the enterprising men of the East may push forward their roads for the Pacific, -the men of California will greet

them with welcome smile and iron grasp on the higth of the Sierra Nevadas. It is firmly believed here, that there will be complete railroad communication between New York and San Francisco by or before 1875. As we have engaged an

excurson ticket for the opening, -we shall he there to see. Riding in our earriage from Sacramento to Folsom, twenty-two miles, we pass over a beautiful farming country, almost as level as a brickyard. Our course is up the south east bank of American river. the waters of which are as muddy as any roadside puddle, (continually stirred up by hogs), by the washings of thousands

A feature of this road, and one that must be pecular to California, for we have never seen it elsewhere, either in thi country or Europe, is a shady inducement for travelers to stop for refreshments. In front of each of the principal hotels and drinking saloons on the road, is a

high shed some thirty feet in length by heading a Mr. Montgomery complains of about twenty feet in width. The roof is covered with boards or brush and is supported by strong pine or cedar posts. In the scorehing, dusty dry season, when the thermometer is raging from ninety to one hundred degrees in the with Mr. Montgomery in regard to the shade, and your horses are painfully suffocating with thirst and alkali dust, these shady refreshing bowers are hard to pass, people of Madelia are composed of; but so long as a dime is left in the pocket,

has a population of about 1,500 My opinion is just the reverse of Mr. whites, and 300 Chinese. With all the M.'s, and I have been on the frontier all benefits of railroad promises it is all the the time since 1862, till last fall, and am wites can do to retain their present popugoing on to the frontier again this spring, lation, The Chinese, however, are gradand I am fully satisfied with the disposi- ually increasing in numbers and wealth. land, Oregon, distance 650 miles. tion which General Sibley has made of Their expenses of living are so light that they will amass fortunes where white men

For about fifty dollars they will build a what they were three years ago. Every house to hold a dozen of them; and then man, unless he is a fool, goes with pro- on rice, with an occasional fat pig or vision, in part, to defend himself, and chicken, they will feed themselves at an from San Francisco, which would then be own and the general calamity—and the with the purpose of not again running for expense of about fifteen cents each per day. Their houses are but little better A year ago last summer there were nine | than hovels, and they are in their mode horses stolen by Indians on the frontier, of living, extremely filthy. Under these circumstances it is not surprising that and of the rine seven were recovered, villagers give their advent but a sorry and all the Indians known to have been welcome. And yet it is safe to say that engaged in the thefts were killed, includ- full two-thirds of the hotel cooks in the State are Chinese. But few of them can

season from any such annoyance, and our r. They invariably sound it as l. They are great imitators in everything. Whatever they see done, they can do, through the line of posts; but results and the following incident illustrates that

hance of getting out with his plunder.

A few days ago. one of them, after a long time patiently enduring the abuse of a quarrelsome Jew, lost his temper, and a quarrelsome Jew, lost his losthing contempt; large of getting out with his plunder.

A few days ago. one of them, after a long time patiently enduring the abuse of he might see fit to attend the exhibitions; and of this privilege he has occasionally availed himself. On Tuesday, April 11, availed himself. A few days ago. one of them, after a thus gave vent to his loathing contempt: "You bad man! Velly bad man! Bah! best ever established, and I hope they No good! Book say you all bad! You no connection, either in general or detail, will be continued until an Indian Peace kill Amelicann man's God. Bab—go with what transpired in Washington from

who can say after this. that the Chinese know nothing of the crucification of the crucificati Christ by the Jews?

The mines in this vicinity, are mostly placer, and are mostly exhausted. This accounts for the influx of the almond-eyed celestials, as they only take up claims that have been abandoned as worthless by

We now drive 20 miles north, to Lin-COLN, in Placer County. This little village has a population of about 200, issituated on the eastern confines of the Sacramento valley, where it is as barren as a gravel bed. It is named after-not the worthy President, but one of the residents

of the village. The California Central Railroad gave We learn from an officer from Fort city where there is no mining, no water-

power, no manufacture, and no agriculture.

The farms or ranches, as they are termed, are generally large and well cultivated.

Just before entering Marysville, we cross the Yubs river, where in early times was said to be a beaver dam. At any

OBSERVATIONS BY SPECTACLES rate the place has always been known by earliest possible moment after my arrival the name of "Yuba Dam;" but many home this morning, is due. Such can of the place.

A few years ago, a white-haired, very pious old minister came through this section for the purpose of finding his way ward son, who was reported to be hereamous for their skill in gaming, than

Riding leisurely alone on his lazy old Dobbin, the old man was suddenly arousgate-keeper for two bits for toll.

Settling the demand, he instantly reroad, extending east to Placerville, distance of 38 miles (not yet completed) tinued his course for a few rods, and then Thirty Years' Review: suddenly half turned round in his saddle and shouted

"Stranger, what is the name of this " Yuba Dam!" was the blunt reply of

the toll-gatherer, -who at the time was afflicted with rather a severe hoarsness. east through Auburn and Dutch Flat, in Very uncivil to reply to a gentleman in that manner! But here comes a young lady. She at least will give me a civil the great rotunda—which opens upon the

the name of this place?" Thinking that perhaps the white haired old man was partially deaf, the young lady replied in a shrill clear voice.

"Yuba Dam !" Quickly stricking Dobbin a sharp blow across the haunches, and forcing the poor old beast into a canter, -the worthy man

exclaimed with a groan-"What have I done to meet such treat-

the bargain !" ed, cross-eyed little fellow, lisped out-

"What is the name of this place?" " Yuba Dam, thir."

The old man dropped the reins, raised his hands over his head, and in tones of and even lisping infants swear at stran-

gers as they pass." For the next five miles, poor old Dobbid made the "fastest time on record." ders to this day what the name of the give any explanation of his conduct. place was, where the people all swore at The idea of an unsound mind strongly

perty is about three million!

flouring mills and palatial residences. This is the third city of the State, in who might be his successor, business size, wealth and business. It has the would improve and money become plencombined advantages of a rich, agricultural district; placer and quartz gold cal examination of the man, that this atmines, copper mines; and extensive man- tempted assassination of the President facture of rosin and turpentine from the was one of these cases of which history

of the county. Oroville, the seat of Butte Co. This road is in good condition, and is enough to argue regularly from false prodoing a fine business. It is but the commises. He heard the President accused

mencement of a through road to Portof breaking up the labor of the country!
and believed it—of making money The Fan Francisco and Marysville the distress! and he believed it-of being Railroad, is graded but not yet in opera- an obstacle to all relief! and he believed reached by large Bay Steamers.

Of our general trip through Yuba and Butte counties, to be commenced to-morrow, we will speak in our next, SPECTACLES.

Card from Munager Ford. As my name has been unhappily asso-ciated with the deplorable tragedy which

has plunged the nation in sorrow, a brief and precision—missing fire, each in its statement is due the public—especially to statement is due the public-especially to those with whom I am personally ac-Entertaining the highest respect and reverence for President Lincoln, I long

ago placed the State box in my theatre imperious filial duty constrained me to go to Richmond, and I had, and could have that time forward.

prominence in his profession, and who not friends had deserted him, and were talk. spected of evil intent would have had, ing of an opposition convention to nomisuspected of evil intent would have had, he had the entree of my theatre; and of this privilege he availed himself to perpetrate the infamous crime which no one less suspected, with which no one had less sympathy, which no one would have done sympathy, which no one would have done

I have been surprised and pained to learn that since this event some persons, to whom my unwavering loyalty must be well known, have yet sought to place an unjust construction upon the fact that a rebel band had played at my theater in Baltimore. That band came to me in Baltimore accredited as prisoners who I have been surprised and pained to birth to the town, but it is now fast declining. The residents have at last discovered that a depot will not support a city where there is no mining, no water-power, no manufacture, and no agriculture.

We now drive 28 miles northwesterly to Manysville—which is 50 miles discovered that a depot will not support a city where there is no mining, no water-power, no manufacture, and no agriculture.

We now drive 28 miles northwesterly to Manysville—which is 50 miles discovered that a band with their knowledge and full concurrence. They were instructed to play, and did play, the national airs, and play.

strange expressions are here seen on the faces of travelers when inquring the name partially appreciate (I pray they may never fully know) the painful embarrassment in which this foul crime has placed

Baltimore, April 18, 1865.

ASSASSINATION. bouts in the company of men more fa- The Attempt to take the Life

of Gen. Jackson. Now that an assassin has deprived the nation of its Chief Magistrate, the followed from his reverie by a demand from the ing account of an attempt upon the life of Gen. Jackson during his second term, will be found interesting. We extract it lapsed in his sad meditations and con- from the first volume of Col. Benton's

"On Friday, the 30th day of January, 1835, the President, with some members rheumatism, pulmonary disorders. billous comof his Cabinet, attended the funeral ceremonies of Warren R. Davis, Esq., in the hall of the House of Representatives-of

which Mr. Davis had been a member from the State of South Carolina. The procession had moved the body, and its front had reached the 'Very uncivil fellow" said the old min-ister to himself as he continued his way.

Woodbury, Secretary of the Treasury, answer. Young Miss can you give me portico. At that instant a person stepped from the crowd into the little open space in front of the President, leveled a pistol at him at a distance of about eight feet and attempted to fire. It was a percussion lock, and the cap exploded, without firing the powder in the barrel. The explosion of the cap was so loud that many thought the pistol had fired. 1 heard it at the foot of the steps, far from the place, and a great crowd between. Instantly the person dropped the pistol designed only to sell, and the buyer is the party thoroughly sold. Those who have kept 'ancres,' he had already cocken in the left hand con- 'lepines,' and 'Swiss levers' in professed repair ment? Do I look like a thief, a rowdy? cealed by a cloak-leveled it-and pull- for a few years will appreciate the truth of our Ah! here comes a little three year old boy. ed the trigger. It was also a percussion statement. Now I shall get a civil answer. My good the cap exploded, without firing the PLAN OF THE AMERICAN WATCH.

Instead of being made of several hundred little little fellow, here's a quarter of a dollar for you! Now tell me the name of this lifted cane: the man shrunk back. Mr. place, and you shall have a fine peach in Woodbury aimed a blow at him; Lieut. Gedney of the Navy knocked him down; and no sudden shock can throw its machinery judicial examination. The examination took place before the chief justice of the distrie', Mr. Cranch; by whom he was committed in default of bail. His name was ascertained to be Richard Lawrence, an Englishman by birth, and a house-

painter by trade, at present out of emhis hands over his head, and in tones of heartfelt anguish exclaimed—

'Heaven aid me to find my son, and then help us out of this God-forsaken country, where old men, young ladies the first state of the process of the country ing them through inch boards at thirty for the process of the pr feet distance; nor could any reason be found for the two failures at the door of the rotunda. On his examination the eral appearance, but has more jewels, and a more prisoner seemed to be at his ease, as if elaborate finish. unconscious of having done anything OUR LADIES' WATCH, recently brought

scarce! and he believed it-of producing

feet from the President's heart.

entiment of Death.

and his worthy old rider no doubt wonwrong—refusing to cross-examine the
witnesses who testified against him, or to
of them of rare beauty and workmanship, is quite him.

Marysville has a population of 7,000,
It is the seat of Yuba County, and is located at the junction of Yuba and Feather rivers. The land is rich, level and low,

thousand dollars, while its taxable proof a morbid, melancholy disposition,
changes of temperature. These watches are the
who had been induced to believe that the
rults of the latest experiments in chronometry,
oaches, and run as follows, viz: The city abounds in large and magnifi- financial condition of the country was ow- and are made by our best workmen, in a separate The city abounds in large and magnifi-cent stores, hotels, mechanic shops, steam act and his war on the currency, that if the best works of the most immous and English he was once out of the way, no matter and Swiss maker

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Table (St. Paul) Bay only about 20 miles day. Having an experienced l'attern Maker, we can make any pattern that may be wanted. Upon the opening of navigation we intend to east every day, Sundays excepted, so that we shall be able

sole obstacle to his own and the general happiness. Hallucination of mind was Plantation Bitters, by a score or two of disinterevident; and the wretched victim of a ested friends who have endeavored to imitate or terrible delusion was afterward trested as counterfelt them. It's ail of no use. The people insane and never brought to trial. But won't be long imposed upon. The Plantation the circumstances mape a deep impres.

Bitters are increasing in use and popularity every day and "that's what's the matter." They are ibly carried many minds to the belief in a In same sized bottle, and made just as they were aperintending Providence, manifested in the extraordinary case of two pistols—so well loaded, so coolly handled, and which afterward fired with such readiness, force They create a healthy appetite.

They are an antidote to change of water They strengthen the system and en

They prevent missmatic and A correspondent of the Boston Journal gives an account of a conversation They purify the breath and acidity of the storm They cure D, spessis and Constination

They oure Diarrhes, Cholera and Cholers Mor-He may not have looked for it from the hand of an assassin, but he felt sure that his life would end with the war long age, He told me "that he was certain should not outlast the rebellion,"

sep 28-d&weow-1r wea'y JAMES CLARKE'S CELEBRATED FEMALE PILLS. Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. Clarke,
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cure of all those painful and dangerous diseases
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Special Actices.

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influences by which we are all surrounded, when tested and proven vegetable tonic, capable of endowing them with the vigor they need, is procurable in every city, town and settlement. I might reasonably be thought that after the twelvo years' experience which the world has had of HOSTETIER'S STOMACH BITTERS, ALL would know what its effect is to prevent disease. The fact is notorious that a dose of poison which will scarcely effect a vigorous man in perfect health will kill a weak one. Now, what is the cause of epidemic dl eases? Poison in the nir. At this season the atmosphere is surcharged with the seeds of intermittents, remittents plaints and the like, Persons whose nervous systems are relaxed are the first to succomb to these distempers. Brace up the physical energles, then, with this potential vegetable toolc. It s the most powerful recuperant which the botanic kingdom has ever yielded to patient research and experiment. Try it. The blindest disciple of the old medical dogmas will at least admit that a tonic and alterative, compounded of approved herbs, roots, and barks, can do no harm, while the testimony of thousands invites a trial of its

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SEALED PROPOSIALS

In duplicate, will be received at this office a

12 O'clock M.,

FOR FURNISHING

FRESH BEEF

TO THE TROOPS

Stationed at, and drawing supplies from, the following military posts in the District of Minneso-

Saint Paul, Fort Snelling, Fort Ridgely, Fort Abercrombie, Fort Ripley, Fort Wadsworth Sauk Centre,

The contract to commence on the First Day of July, 1865,

Alexandria, and

Pomme de Terre.

and to be in force for twelve months, or such less time as the Commissary General of Subsistance may direct.
Separate bids will be received for each of the above posts, or one bid may include all of them.
The Beef to be of good and wholesome quality with equal proportions of fore and hind quarters. Necks, shanks and kidney tailow to be excluded.

The necks of the cattle slaughtered for beef under the contract shall be cut off at the fourth vertebral joint, and the breast trimmed down. The shanks of the fore quarter shall be cut off from three to four inches above the knee joint; and of the hind quarters from six to ele ht inches above the gambrel or hock joint.

The beef to be delivered at such times and in such quantities as may be required. The bids to state the price per net pound a which the beef will be furnished. l'roposals from contracters who have previous-ly failed to comply with their bids; from disloyal persons; or where the bilder is not present to respond to his bid, will not be considered. All bids must be accompanied by tw guaranties. The responsibility of the guaranters upleas known to the undersigned, must be shown by the official certificate of the Clerk of the nearest District Court, or the United States District Attor-Bidders will give their names and address full, and in the case of firms the name and address of each individual member must, as well as the name of the firm, be sta'ed.

Bonds with good security will be required from

FORM OF GUARANTEE.

We, ---, of the County of ---, and Stats we, ____, of the County of ____, and Stats of ____, do hereby guarantee that ____ ie able to fulfil the contract in accordance with the terms of his proposition: and that, should his proposition be accepted, he will at once enter into a contract in accordance therewith. Should the contract be awarded him, we are prepared to become his securities. This guarantee must be appended to each bid] Those not corresponding with the above conditions will be rejected.

Bids to be directed to "Capt. R. E. Davis, C. A." and endorsed "Proposals for fleef."

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all bids. R. E. DAVIES, Captain and Commissary of Subsistence, api27-di7

Proposals for Army Transportation.

OFFICE OF CHIEF QUARTERMASTER, DISTRI T OF MINNESOTA, Saint Paul, Minnesota, April 22, 1965.

Sealed Proposals In duplicate will be received at this office until

12 o'Clock, M.,

On the 6th Day of May, 1865,

For the Transportation of

8UPPLIE8, MILITARY

Until May First, 1866,

On The Following Routes:

Route No. 1. From St. Paul, Minnesota, to Fort Ripley, Minnesota, and all posts or stations that are, or may be established east of the Mississip pi kiver, and north of St. Paul, in the State of Minneota, and south of the 47th degree of north lati-Route No. 2. From St. Paul Minnesota, to the soars of Sank Centre, Alexandria. omme d Teere, Minnesots, Fort Aber romble). T., an i any posts or s ations that are or may b established in the District of Minnesota west of the Mississippl river, between the 46th and 47th degrees of north latitude.

Noute No 3. From St. Paul, Minneseta, to For Ridgely, Minnesota, Fort Wadswort, D. r. and a l posts or stations that are or nay be established in the District of Minnesota, south of the 46th de-gree north latitude, west of the Mississippi river. Route No. 4. From St. auf, Minnesota, to any military posts or stations that are or may be established in the Military District of Minnesota, north of the 47th degree north latitude.

Route No. 5. For the hauling of all militar: supplies from and to the Levee, Government Warot ouses and Raitroad Depot in the City of St. Paul, Minnesota. The price given to include the delivery of said supplies in said warehouses, *c. Bids for each route must be on separate sheets of paper. Hidders for routes Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4 to tate the price per one hundred pounds per mil at which they will transport all military supplies, during each month of the year, except for the poet of fort Wadsworth, D. T., and any new post in the may be established north of the 47th degree north iathuse, in the District of Minnesota, for which posts the supplies will be furnished between the onths of May and October. The price given to transport said stores from St Paul, Minnesota to points named in Reutes No.'s 1, 2, 3, and 4, will include at the same rate any return transportation there may be, as well as fu the moving of all military supplies from one pos or point to another in each prescribed district. port said stores. The contractors will be held responsible for any injury to or loss of stores that may be found to exist when delivered at their destination.

A bond with good and satisfactory security will be required from the person to whom the contract may be awarded. Bidders will give their names and address in full. In case of firms, the precise name and address of each member, with the name of the firm, All contracts are subject to the approval of the Quartermaster General of the United States Ar-All bids must be accompanied by two guaran

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is able to fulfill a contract in accordance with his
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accepted, he will at once enter into a contract
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> Arrest of a Suspected Man by the Canadian Authorities.

From the Toronto Leader, April 21.

Those on the alert for the arrest of the murderer of Abraham Lincoln have already carried their proceedings in o Canada. On Wednesday a man answering very much to the description of Booth was policed in Detroit and at once influential merchants, his worship the Mayor issued a proclamation, which was carried out most fully, in the following manner:

At 11 o'clock A. M. on Wednesday, all the public officers and all the stores and offices of mercantile and professional life were closed, the public schools dismissed. A haif bottle has often completely cured the mose St. Mary's, where they came to the conclusion that the notorious Booth was the shipping in the harbor, and on the clusion that the notorious Booth was then in their presence. So, without much offices of toreign consuls, &c., flags were displayed at half-mast, while the city gong presention, it is perfectly harmless, being purely presented the assassination of the Presence. It is very agreeable to the laste and when the laste and when the laste and the doubt the supplied on the shipping in the harbor, and on the offices of toreign consuls, &c., flags were displayed at half-mast, while the city gong tolled from 12 noon until 1 o'clock P. M. regetable. It is very agreeable to the taste, and ident. The man professed the greatest | The entire demonstration lasted from 11 In cases of Croup we will very good humcredly. The necessary performed, and was only a faint indicathe great hope that the bold Washington spontaneous sympathy of all the people, murderer had been secured. However, irrespective of creed or opinions on politthey were not allowed to flatter them- ical subjects; for the citizens of the Uni not "back up" the above statement, the money selves very long in that respect, for the ted States. will be refunded. We say this, knowing its merits, and feel confident that one trial will secure avidity of the authorities for a little while, proved himself to be another party alto-Do not waste away with Coughing, when so gether. So the Detroit detectives had to cial life, and is now deplored and honored small an investment will cure you. It may be return alone. The mistaken man was paid in his martyr death. With them, his his extra expenses caused by the deten- name will be associated with those of the tion, and allowed to proceed on his way Presidents of the earlier years of the histo Toronto yesterday morning. The affair tory of the United States. It is well that caused a short excitement for St. Mary's, the Union bows in anguish over his oier, fellow was considerably bothered with short comings-"take him for all in all, curious people gazing and pointing at him, and telling of his adventure. In the cars, while coming to the city, he re-ceived like attention, and no doubt felt ceived like attention, and no doubt felt a Pennsylvania regiment states that when anything but complimented at being taken standing in the lobby of Ford's Theatre, for the murderer Booth. It is quite

probable many such cases will occur. Booth's Stage Eccentricities.

rom the Boston Commercial Bulletin. Considerable has been said about Booth's, the assassin, habit of getting excited or so carried away by the character he was impersonating upon the stage as to make a real instead of a mock attack upon his adversary in the play. The New York Herald speaks of one instance in that city, in his performance of Richard the Third, where roused to intense excitement, he attacked Mr. E. L. Tilton, the to knock him into the orchestra, nearly

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nest, for from that moment the combat will be a real one." We may add, in conclusion, that the Boston professional who is a quiet, gentlemanly man, but who has no idea of being "cut," to illustrate another performer's "eccentricity," received not the slightest injury or even inconvenience in his stage combats with Booth, who probably thought it not wise to exhibit any of his 'excitement" during that engagement.

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slipped as he was stepping upon the plat-form, and who would at once have fallen beneath the wheels had not Mr. Ed-

win Booth's arms sustained him. The goatleman remarked that he had had a narrow escape of his life, and was thankcoln, the son of that great, good man who now lies dead before our blistering eyes, and whose name we cannot mention ithout choking. In some way the incident came to the

knowledge of Lieut. Gen. Grant, wbo at once wrote a civil letter to Mr. Edwin Booth, and said if he could serve him at any time he would be glad to do so. Mr. Booth replied playfully that when he (Grant) was in Richmond, he would like to play for him there. It is a trifle, but it is just to remember trifles when a man so stricken and overburdened with Always date your letter, give the post office, woe, as is Mr. Edwin Booth, is spoken

Sympathy in the British Prov-

Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune, St. Johns, N. B., April 18, 1865. The feeling of sympathy by the people of this British Province with the people of the United States, upon their late melancholly national bereavement, is intense In ordering a change in the direction of a pa. and universal, and has called forth a vaper, give the address to which it has been sent, riety of exhibitions which demonstrate the sincerity of it.

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was noticed in Detroit and at once were closed, the public schools dismissed, 'spotted" by the detectives. They the blinds of hundreds of leading citizens watched him crossing the river over to residence were lowered, all labor was Sarnia, and then "dogged" him as far as suspended, and from all the public buildsurprise at such conduct, but took it all A. M. until 2 P. M., was most decoriously There certainly was a strong likeness to and the good. No language can de-Booth, and the examination was entered cribe the air of solemn sadness which into on the part of the authorities with pervaded the city, nor can it estimate the

> Abraham Lincoln, by many thousands here-loyal subjects of Great Britainwas beloved and admired during his offishe ne'er may look upon his like again.

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THE CITY.

BUR COMMERCIAL INTERESTS. Meeting of the Board of Trade.

A meeting of the Board of Trade was held at Ingersoli's Hall last eveni g for the transaction of business and also fo dal it so much 'on the sly" that it is nethe purposa of listening to s me remarks of J. W. Taylor, Esq., who had been invited to address them upon our commercial interests.

A convention is to be held at Detroit on the second Tuesday of May for the purpose of discu-sing questious of com merce in which our city and State is vitally interested and it was deemed advisable to have the St. Paul Board of Trade-represented on that occasion.

A committee was accordingly appointed for that purpose, consisting of the President D. W. Ingersoll, J. W. Taylor, S. K. Putnam, N. B Harwoo! John Nicole, T. B. Campbel', W. J. S. aub, W. R. Carver, David Day, Henry Rogers

and D. D. Merrill. Mr. Taylor's address discussed several important matters. He spoke of our condition in relation to markets, and the difficulties which attend the shipment of products to the seaboard owing to the throng of business upon the lines of transportation. Ultimately he thought that the Mississippi, which has been blockad-

ly five or six feet of water from St. Paul to its mouth. The slight experiments last summer showed such an improvement to be feasible, and with the return of John W. Crosby, by death while in the active place which now seemes near at hand, the question of internal improvement will be again taken up and this Board should call upon Congress for this grea work. A memorial setting forth what is, necessary and what can unquestionably be done, will undoubtedly receive attention at Washington.

The future of St. Paul was a question which he said should be considered, Wher ever rail-road lines centre and there is a trans-shipment to the sea-board, there will spring up a great city, and he ar gued that with this improvement St. Paul might become the great outlet for direct shipment to the coast.

The question of international commerce gan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, was cited ord, to private life: as forming a line between Canada and the British Possessions north of us. He did not consider that States were injured by trading with other communities, and it was no more detrimental for them to establish commerce with residents of adjacent British territory than for Ohio to trade with Pennsylvania, Kentucky and

Between our Northern boundary and the Rocky Mountains there is sufficient tecritory to form six States just as fertile as the six Northwestern States. If there we e one bundred thousand people on the It d River we would be the gainers, as we a rady are by the ten thou and which o capy that region. He thought ther doubt be freer trade between such c m munities. The resiprocity treaty be considered a step in this direction. He reviewed its provisions briefly, and said that an effort was made to repeal the treaty in 1859, but it proved a failure. Transportation companies were pleased sec it bicken down, but he failed to see

how we were losers by that treaty. The annexation of Canada and other British provinces he did not think would take place. The proposed Confederation is significant as it is the first step to. ward independence. He believed that this city would derive greater benefit from the Confederation than by annexa-

The rich gold and silver mines which are to be found in the Black Hills, and doubtedly draw a crowded house. which would now be worked but for the hostile Indians, were alluded to. This he considered the natural point for the trade of that region and Montana, and be called attention to the rapid growth of Virginia City and other towns in that territory as an index of the importance of establish- To the Editor of the Press: ing a system of commerce with the mining districts.

At the close of Mr. Taylor's address a vote of thanks was tendered him, and the | pany of St Paul settles and pays its losses. Board adjourned until next Thursday evening. Very important business will company, having satisfied myself that it was

A PLEASANT SURPRISE.

Drafted Men, Recruits and Substitutes to be Discharged.

About fifty drafted men and substitutes came down from the draft rendezvous at the Fort yesterday for the purpose of leaving for the front. They composed the last of the occupants of the rendezvous and with their departure Minnesota support, especially as it insures only first class would have no more men on hand to furnish. Luckily the following telegram was received while they were marching through the city:

WASHINGTON, April 29-2 P. M. To Col. Averlil: By direction of the Secretary of War, all recruits, drafted men, substitutes and volunteers for old regiments, remaining in rendezyous will be immediately mustered out and honorably discharged the service, under your direction, So soon as mustered out report They occupy three floors for their extensive pot in Milwaukee. them to the pay department for payment.

T. M. VINCENT. Colonel Averill immediately visited the levee where the men were drawn up in line preparatory to going on board the steamer and recalled their marching orcharged to-day,

We presume men never were more happ ly disappointed. Though willing to defin i their country they were rejoiced to learn that their services were unneces: ary an that they could honorably return to f.r May on sale at at Merrill's book store. tier homes and families to pursue the avecations of peace.

ballete there were about fourteen) who went into the service a month or tell ago receiving bounties of five, six hundred nd a thousand dollars wept. We can magine we see the great briny tears rol. ing down their cheeks at their sad fate. It would be strange indeed if they didn't reen, under the circumstances, but they researy to call in the imagination to see it. was a terrible blow to them.

And perhap sthe chaps who paid five. six hundred and a thousand dollars for a month's representation in the "bull pen" don't go about with chins sufficiently elongated to contain the washing of a large hotel when hung out to dry. "O ye tears," but don't they wish they hadn't swarthed the subs with greenbacks. They would have eaten hard-tack twice as long for half the money and made a big spec-

draft rendezvous as a depot for recruits, mond, and we can sell at prices that will defy becomes, we suppose useless. If the ef- competition. We are determined to turn out fort to establish a general hospital in this this stock of Millnery and Dry Goods very State is successful a portion, at least, of establishment will be turned over for sick opened and more are daily expected. quarters. Every one will rejoice to know that the "pen" has been destroyed

Lieut. Col, Crosby.-The death of ded, will be our great outlet. The States Lieut. Col. Crosby of the 61st Pennsyl. adjacent to its mouth are still in a cha- vania volunteers, who fell at his post in otic condition, but he believed the time the field, has already been announced. would come when the trade of the Gulf He was an active member of the Pioneer States would be of more importance Hook and Ladder Company of this city, to us than our present eastern connections.

In view of this the speaker considered bim. The fire company with which he Lellan from La Crosse and Ariel from Manit of vital importance that the navigation was connected feel it especially as a per- kato, being the only boats at the levee. The of the Mississippi should be permanently sonal loss, in view of which they have levee however was not dull as the manifests improved, so that there may be constant- adopted the following preamble and reso-

WHEREAS, It has pleased an all wise Providence to remove from the midst of relatives, friends and comrades in arms, Lieut. Col. service of his country; we mourn his loss as one who has filled a place in our midst in former years not forgotten, for the many good and generous qualities of his nature and his activity and zeal for the welfare of the Fire epartment of St. Paul. We sympathize with his family, relatives

and friends in the East, and by this testimonial of remembrance we desire to show our regard for one who never held back from duty, never shrank from danger, never feared death. Ho loved his country with a zeal which rounds, one after another, gave evidence to; till finally he was called to give his life for the cause. But his trust in God was beyond all Hesolaed, That a copy of the foregoing be he sent to the family of the deceased, and published in the newspapers of this city.

Personal .- The following order from the War Department explains itself. Capt. Rockwood has approved himself a faithful soldier, and we are glad to welwas discussed, and the position of Michicome him back, with his honorable rec-WAR DEP'T, ADJ'T GEN'L'S OFFICE, ?

WASHINGTON, April 8, 1865. Special Orders, No. 175. Upon the report of a Board of Officers convened by Special Orders, No. 294, July 3d, 1862, from this office, Capt. Wm. S. Rockwood, 8th Minnesota Volunteers, is hereby honorably discharged the service of the United States, on ac-

count of physical disability. By order of the Secretary of War, F. D. TOWNSEND, (Sigard) Ass't Ail'j. Gen'l W. A. NICHOLS, Ass't Adj't Gen'i

Accident .- As a gentleman and lady were driving up Jackson street yesterday terenoon, the horse was frightened by some children, between Eleventh and Twefih streets, and springing suddenly one side of the road, threw the carriage lown the embankment. The lady suffer ed a fracture of the wrist but the gentleman escaped unhurt.

That Ball .- The Picneer Hook and Ladder Company have selected the 10th of May for the ball which was postponed on account of the assassination of the President. Further particulars will be announced in due season.

Mr. Perkin's Concert .- The pro gramme for the concert next Tuesday ecening is published this morning. comprises choice selections, and will un

Thanks.-J J. Beaumont, Esq., ha our thanks for late Eastern papers.

Princeton, Mille Lac Co., Min., April 15, 1865. I take pleasure in calling your ottention and through your journal, the attention of your many readers to the prompt and honorable manner in which the Home Insurance Com- before buying. Last June I insured my property with this

come up at that itme and every member responsible and conducted by honorable men, with no idea however of ever having to call on the Company for a cent. But on the 26th of March last my house teok fire in some unac- yearly from Works whose lives might be saved N O T I C E countable manner, and with the most of its the Home of St. Paul to the amount of \$250, readily as any candy. For Coughs, Colds, &c. use Shield's Compound Cough Losenges, th. and to-day the general agent, W. A. Wells, most pleasant and effectual remedy discovered. called on me, and after an investigation of the circumstances of the fire, paid me the full amount of my insurance with said Company. I am informed that promptness is always the course pursued by this Company, and that it has never litigated a single claim. Such a ceived, a large stock of Nails and Glass, and home company is worthy of our patronage and roperty. I am, as ever, yours respectfully, JOHN KINES.

LEATHER STORE.-H. Rogers & Son, rates. (Rogers' Block, Third street,) are largely increasing their already extensive stock of leather findings, &c. At no other place in the city will dealers find such a fine assortment from which to select. Leather of all kinds and in quantities to suit purchasers, harness, saddlery and shoe shop findings can be obtained of them at the lowest market rates. & St. Paul Railroad connect at the same de-

usiness, which is constantly on the increase THE Groveland Garden and Nursery is the only place where a good assortment of Shrubs, Evergreens, &c., can be obtained suited to the climate of Minnesota. Many things sold by others or brought from the ders. They accordingly counter-march- East are entirely worthless for our soil and ed, returned to the fort and will be dis- climate. Leave orders at Kellogg's or address L. M. Ford through the St. Paul Post Office. Seeds at five cents per paper, as usual, and the same by mail, apl30-d3t-ltw&lw*

THE Atlantic. Our Young Folks, Demorest's. Harpers' and Godey's monthlies

A GOOD TIME at Benzburg's garden tant points on the river. to-day. Burbank & Co.'s Omnibuses leave Perhaps the substitutes (of whom we Bridge Square every half hour after 2 P. N.

Universation Benvice := Rev. Me: Bisbee; of New York, will breach at lingersoli's Hall to-day at 101 A. X. and at 7 P. M.

REMOVAL -- N. B. Harwood has re leved his store to the stone building fronting or Bench street in the rear of the site of his new store. He will be glad to see his customers at the old quarters, which he now occu-

GRAND MILLINERY OPENING. -On Wednesday, May 3d, we invite the ladies of st. Panl and vicinity to our spring opening of Millinery and Ladies' Furnishing Goods, During the past seven years we have been able to nicet the wishes of the ladies of this State in this department, and during the past five weeks we have been in New York und selected a superior stock of those beautiful styles now in the Eastern markets. Our new store on Third street and the stock just opened will compare favorably with any retail establishment this side of New York, and for styles, quantity and quality but few will surpass, even on Broadway. Many of these clegant With the discharge of these men, the goods were purchased since the fall of Rich-

> nets promptly attended to. Very respectfully, Mrs. J. J. DUGAN. wait on store. St. Paul, April 29, 1865.

RIVER NEWS.

YESTERDAY was a dull day in the shape

THE Ariel brought down 1200 sacks of

wheat. Her officers report the Minnesota Per Moses McLellan from La Crosse:—W.
H. Anderson, Shakopee, 2 pkgs; J I Beaumont, 36 do; Beaupre & Kelly, 13 do; H.
Breidert, 62 do; J Benzberg, 4 do; James Berger, 4 do; John Blartel, 6 do; JF Bell & Co, do; J H Camp, 1 do; Wm Constans, 40 do; Peter Wnth. 7 do; F Foster, 1 do; J Forepaugh. 11 do: S Fletcher. Minneapolis

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ions & W, New Ulm, 84 do; Cutter, S & Co. Per. Itasca, from Dubuque;—H Creidert & Co. 16 pks; E H Beggs, 5 pks; Burt & H 1 pk; Wm Brownson, 1 pk; Beaupre & Leily 10 pks; J B Bradley, 18 pks; Cherritree & H 31 pks: J Curtiss, 29 pks; J Camp, 3 pks; H B

Campbell, 2 pks; J Daventon, 12 pks; J P Dnnham 10 pks; Mrs J J Dugan, 1 pk; J Elderbrook, 10 i pks; LF Letcher, 1 pk; J L Forepangh. 2 pks; Wm Geismer, 9 pks; Groff & Bailey, 41 pks; C J Geib, 4 bks; C W Prail, & Dn B, 3 pks; S H Putnam, 8 pks; B Harsley, 33 pks; Patterson & Taylor, 4 pks; G P Penbody, 83 pks; H W Robinson, 41 pks C Ragnit, 29 pks: C Roach, 4 pks; H bibley. 3 pks; Strait & Holemb, 1 pk; J Stewart, 1 pk; J H Thompson 11 pks; C Semid, 1 pk; Ticknor & Co, 32 pks; J W Tubbat 4 pks; S M Toby, 1 pk; H R Taylor, 3 pks; H Vagin & Bro, 44 pks; Vawter & Rose, 16 pks; C White & Bro, 85 pks; R & J M Warner. 12 pks; C R Ward, 18 pks; J C

Rogutt, 5 pks; B Freslley & Co, 6 pks;

LUCAL HOTICES.

Rumors of Peace For days and month: have lived, Despite the probabilities of War. The land's great heart is all attuned to hear The last diead echo of War's direful trump, And all men pray for Victory and Peace ! Rumors of Health Are borne on every breeze that comes

From, Drake's great laboratory in New Tork Where he prepares PLANTATION BITTERS To heal the nations, and the sick restore. As all men hope that l'esce may come, So all men wish that heal,h may stay. To that end, poor dyspeptics, hypochond

Viotims of Vertigo, Headache, Fever, Care All take PLANTATION BITTERS, and are sur To find relief from their besetting flis. Let the whole world Plantation Sitters use And all the nations shall have Health and ap25-tu,th&s-&w

E. L. Allen, first door above Veazie's Shoe Store, has this day apened an ENTIRE NEW STOCK of all kinds of DRY GOODS. HATS AND CAPS, new and beautiful DE- R. C. R LAINES, new style HOOP SKIRTS, &c. All are invited to the examination of his stock

E. L. ALLEN.

WORMS! WORMS! !- MOTHERS SAVE TOUR CHILDREN,-Thousands of child Mothers use DR. CHURCHILL'S WORM LOZ contents was burned to the ground. On the ENGES which will surely kill and expel them I take this method of informing my late ellent property destroyed there was an insurance in from your children. Children will cat them as For sale by all Druggists.

EDWARD H. BIGGS, Agent for Saint Paul, Min. Notice to the Trade. Just re-Tinners's Stock; also a complete stock of shelf and heavy Hardwara, and a large and complete stock of Stoves. The above goods were bought at the lowest possible prices, and will be sold to the trade at the lowest possible

JOHN CURTIS. apr 23-1w By Telegraph.

MILWAUKEE, APRIL 21, 1865. I. C. George, Gen. Passenger Agt., St. Paul; On and after Monday, April 24, the trains of the Chicago & Milwaukee and Milwaukee

A. V. H. CARPENTER. General Ticket Agent. Travelers will see by the above telegram that they will not be subjected hereafter to 1865. the annoyance of omnibus riding through Milwaukee, making this route one of the pleasantest and most expeditions routes to Chicago and the East. Passengers leaving St Paul at 2 o'clock in the afternoon will arrive at La Crosse the next afternoon in time to DRUGGISTS, SAINT PAUL, take the train which leaves La Crosse at 7:30, having supper on board the boat before taking

Tickets can be had of Chas. Thompson, foot of Jackson street, St. Paul, and at all imporap23-ti Gen. Passenger Agt., St. Paul.

the cars. New and elegant sleeping cars go

through via Milwaukee without change.

THE NATIONAL BEREAVEMENT. Northwestern Packet Company on the levee. Henry Ward Beechei's Tribute to the late President.

every evening at six o'clock and make direct connection at Prairie du Chien and Dunleith with express trains for the East and South. apil9-tf JAMES J. HILL, Agent. MINNE-HA-HA, Summer and Winter, at Martin's Art Gallery. The only place in the city, where a full and complete collection of Photographs of Minnesota scenery, Indians Gallery, No. 264 Third street. Fine card Photographs of our late President at Martin's.

Passenged Notice, Tickets to all

The splendid boats of this line leave St. Paul

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SAINT Paul furnishes through tickets from Liverpool and Queenstown to St. Paul, by l'acket, Ship and Steamer, at lowest rates. Also Draits on England, Ireland, Germany, Switzerland, Sweden and Norway, and all other European States. mar.29-1mo March 28, 1885.

D. C. GREENLEAF has the largest and n Greenleaf's Block, near the Post Office. decl7.tf

Union Hall-George Benz proprie Liquors and Cigars. He keeps constantly or draught Philadelphia Ales and Porter. Gennine Reinish wines (direct importation) from fine Brandies, Sherry wine, Port wine, (for medical purposes,) by the bottle or gailon.

tensive stock of CLOTHING, GENTS' FIRE BLACK CLOTHS, DOESKINS, and FANCY

Notice.-Being about to make

change in my business, I propose to sell out my whole, complete and well selected stock of To-2150 bbls. Spanish Mixed and other Smoking.

Natural Leaf in market. 25 Kegs Snuff.

25 bbls Fine Cut Chewing. Segars, of which I have a large supply on hand, which is offered to the trade at low prices. O. GER TING, Cor. 6th and Jackson St.

Groff & Bailey, 41 pks; C J Geib, 4 bks; C W
Gray, 1 pk; P Gyerman, 6 pks; N B Harwood, 27 pks; E Homer, 9 pks; J & A Harmon, 16 pks; D D Harr & Bro, 11 pks; Hawtnorn & H 8 pks; J & E, 32 pks; Hessier
Riehil, 17 pks; Lee and Aardenbary 55 pks;
C E Mayo, 30 pks; J Myers, 4 pks; C F McDowell, 1 pk; B F McQualian, 1 pk; J McMullen, 19 pks; H Warner, 2 pks; Niehols
Dlant & Co 12 pks Pailook, D & O 15 pks;
Prail, & Dn B, 3 pks; S H Putnam, 8 pks; B styles, which we will sell at wholesale or retail at lower rates than can be found elsewhere.

EASTWOOD & MORRISON. St. Paul, Itoger's Block

B doors above the Bridge. HALL & McKINNEY .- Hall & McKin ney serve up to-day, Mallard Ducks, Wild Geese, Count Oysters (best in the world) pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) venison and porter house steaks, mutton chops, ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best cellery, mackerel and herring.

Private apartment for ladies. Billiard Rooms attached, with six Phelan marble top tables, two four pocket (the only ones in the State), and carom (for amateurs).

Liquors.—Spiced rnm punches, egg nogg
apple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet cider, ale
imported, wines and liquors.
novl4.ly.

EONARD & SHEIRE, Builders.—
Shop in old Baptist Church Building on Fifth street, near Jackson. All kinds of Carpenter work done to order.

M. same building as Leonard & Shelre's Car-penter Shop, on Fifth street, near Jackson. De-signs, Plans and specifications for buildings of ev-ery description, prepared on short notice, decsyl FARMS FOR SALE,

IN COTTAGE GROVE, WASHINGTON CO.

One Farm of 150 Acres, Embracing both timber and fine prairie, and acres under good cultivation, with GOOD DWELLING HOUSE, ellar, Clstern, Stable and Granary-owned by

One Farm of 128 Acres, with a beautiful lake of clear water—50 acres un-der good cultivation, with good buildings, house, barn, stable, granary and sheds—occupied by Any one wishing to locate would do well to etore purchasing elsewhere.
Enquire at Cottage Grove of
J. W. FURBER.

that with the exception of some cases specialidesposed of, all my papers are left in charge of H L. Moss and R. F. Crowell, Esqs., St. Paul. D. COOPER.

J. HILL, Agent for the sale of New York and Michigan SALT. LOWER LEVEE, ST. PAUL.

CIARM FOR SALE.

120 Aores Timber & Prairie. 160 acres improved, situated near Pine Bend Dakota County; also the Stock, Teams, Wagons Tools, &c., appertaining thereto.

T. D. AILSWORTH,

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Pine Bend. TO COUNTY AUDITORS.

Oficial Form of Tax Certificates The PRESS Printing Co. are now prepared to furnish Certificates of Sale of Forfeited Lands, for the Auditors' sale in January next. CO. PALMER,

SEEDS. Seeds! Seeds! GARDEN, GRASS AND FLOWER SEEDS!

DAY & JENKS,

DRALKES IN GBASS SEEDS-Timothy, Clover, Red Top Hungarian, Blue Grass, Orchard and Lawn GARDEN SEEDS-By the Pound, Box, or Pa per, in great variety. PLOWER SEEDS—The largest and best assort ment in this State. RETA BAGA and TURNIP SEED. Wholesale

The New York Tribune says: Henry Ward Beecher's church wa crowded on Sunday morning to its full capacity, and hundred; were turned away from the doors. Half an hour before the services commenced all the seats were filed, and large numbers corwded the &c., can be had, of all sizes, is at Martin's Ar aisles and entrances, and persons even ville, we have interesting particulars of tormer residents of this community, elect-After prayer, the singing of hymns, and the reading of the 90th Psalm, Mr. Beecher took as his text the first five

verses of the last chapter of Deuteron omy, and commenced his history of around the buldings in which were cole should return they shall be notified to with a general Real Estate Agency.

We invite attention to our Lists of Moses, after leading his people many lected large quantities of commissary leave, and failing to do so, such measures weary years through the wilderness. obstores, and after a short deliberation shall be taken as will rid the community taining only a vision and not a realization of the promised land, and dying, and that of the late President passing through best assortment of Holliday Goods in the city, toil, sorrow and war, to come near to first attempted to resist the mob, but the promised land of peace, into which he might not mass over.

did so many hearts in so brief a time FOR THE NEXT SIXTY DAYS .- Our ex- touch two such boundless feelings. It was the uttermost of joy and the uttermost of sorrow-noon and midnight with-NISHING GOODS, HATS AND CAPS, FINE out a space between. We should not awake and watching as the bridegroom

> blow was but the expiring rebellion meeting was addressed by Ex-Governor as Capt. Lincoln has always contemplatee eswhole nature and disposition of slavery. It is fit that its expiring blow should be A meeting was also held at Port Royal, such as to take away from men the last which was addressed by General Littleforbearance, the last pity, and fire the field. soul with invincible determination that

the breeding system of such mischiefs and The Stavery Question in Ken. 50 Boxes Plug Tobacco, including the finest monsters shall be forever and utterly destroyed. We needed not that he should put on paper that he believed in slavery, who with treason, with murder, with cruelty infernal, hovered around that majestic man to destroy his life. He was himself the long-life sting with which Slavery strock at Liberty, and he carried the poison that belonged to slavery; and as long as this nation lasts it will never be forgotten that we have had one martyr President-never, never while time lasts, while Heaven lasts, while hell rocks and groans, will it be forgotten that slavery by its minions slew him, and in elaying him made manifest its whole na-

This blow was aimed at the life of the Government. Some murders there have been that admitted shades of palliation, but not such a one as this-without provocation, without reason, without temptation, sprung from the fury of a heart cankered to all that is pure and just by slavery. The blow has failed of its ohject. The Government stands more solid to day than any pyramid of Egypt. Men love liberty and hate slavery to-day more than ever before. How naturally, how easily the Government passed into the hands of the new President, and I avow my belief, said the speaker, that he will be found a man true to every instinct of liberty, true to the whole trust that is imposed in him vigilant of the Constitution, careful of the laws, wise for liberty, in that he himself for his lite-long has known what it is to suffer from the stings of slavery, and to prize liberty from the bitter expriences of his own life. Even he that sleeps has by this event been clothed with new influence. His simple and weighty words will be gathered like these of Washington, and queted by

those who, were he alive, would refuse to Men will receive a new access to patri whom God sent before them to lead them | turbed,

dead, yet he speaketh. dead? Is David dead? Is any man, that ever was fit to live, dead? Disenthralled from the flesh and risen to the unobstructed sphere where passion never comes, he begins his illimitable work. His life now is grafted upon the infinite, and will be fruitful as no earthly life can be. Pass on Four years ago, oh! Illinois, we took from your midst an untried man from among the people. Behold, we return him to you amighty conqueior, not thine any more, but the nation's-not ours, but the world's. Give him place, oh ye prairies! in the midst of the great continent his dust shall rest a sacred reasure to myriads who shall pilgrim to that shrine to kindle anew their zeal and patriotism. Ye winds that move over requiem! Ye people, behold the martyr whose blood, as so many articulate words,

pleads for fidelity, for law, for liberty!

name was written on the hotel register in the same handwriting. Several of his friends, at different times, occupied the same room. A complete registry has been keept of all names of occupants of that room since June last.

He had, in the new Vice-President, one whose aid would be of inestimable value in the work before him. No man, he said, had a right to judge Andrew Johnson in any respect, who had not suffered as much and done as much as he had for the nation's sake.

SOUTHERN NEWS, Riotand Destruction of Rebel

Stores at Danville. News of the President's Assassi.

The Richmond Whig has the following:

have reached this city on foot from Dansat upon the preacher's platform and events that occurred there after the surstood outside looking in at the windows. render of Lee's arms. render of Lee's army.

When this event became known in the town and surrounding country a crowd of citizens of all classes, ages and colors, and a large number of soldiers, collected

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The parties in charge of the stores at their own safety in flight. The mob scat- in official circles that the District Attorwere quickly forced to desist and seek The speaker went on to say that two tered throughout every portion of the new of Franklin county will bring before tor. This Hall has lately been refitted in a such orbs of joy, and sorrow never before building, and each person plundered acnear as low as before the war. Our pattern manner making it the finest place of resort in came together, as we had witnessed in cording to his or her fancy. In one of vene in that county, bills of indictment bonnets are very much admired, and our new the city. Mr. Benz has introduced three of one week. The joy of the nation came the buildings it appears there was a large the rendezvous buildings will be used for styles of Ladies', Misses' and Infant hats are Phelan's fine marble bed Billiard Tablos in upon us suddenly, with such a surge as quantity of animanition, gunpowder in that purpose and very likely the whole worthy attention. Some thirty cases are now the Hall, and has created a splendid paten no words could describe. Men laughed, kegs, and percussion caps. The soldiers worthy attention. worthy attention. Some thirty cases are now opened and more are daily expected.

All orders for altering and bleaching bon
The Bar is always supplied with the finest opened are daily expected.

The soldiers and country people swarmed around this and many could only weep gladness. In powder, eager to secure it for fowling opened are now bear in the finest opened and many could be achieved as the finest opened are now bear are daily expected. was so terrible that it stunned sensibility. ed, by some means fire communicated to The first feeling was the least, and men the powder, and in an instant the building wanted to get strength to feel. Other and its contest, including over fifty per-Milliners wanted, also a German girl to Germany—all the vintages—on hand. Extra griefs belong always to some one in chief, some, were blown to atoms. This horribut this belonged to all. Men walked ble tragedy for a time put a check upon for days as though a corpse lay in their the plundering, which, however, soon house. The city forgot to roar. Never commenced, but with a somewhat more circumspection. Ex-Governor "Extra Billy Smith"

was in Danville when our informant left. ings beforethe Franklin county Grand He had been vaporing a good deal about Jury. his determination never to surrender, mouru, however, because the departure saving that sooner than succumb he would of the President was so sudden. When turn bush whacker, guerrilla, or something one is prepared to die, the suddenness of of that sort. Notwithstanding this, our death is a blessing. They that are taken informant learned just before leaving, that "Extra Billy" had sent a flag of that, to do business, one must keep pace with dressed for the wedking, and not those truce to Gen. Meade, the object of which Hon. Isaac Newton, Commissioner of Agrithat die in pain and stupor, are blessed. had not transpired. We may mention in culture, about the fieral wreaths for the cof-Neither should we mourn the manner of this connection a report which has ob- fin of her son. She wold Mr. Newton that, af-

Epitomized in this foul act we find the Aiken, and appropriate resolutions were tablishing himself there in the legal profes-

tucky. CINCINNATI, April 25 .- Gen. Brisbane. Superintendent of the organization of colored troops in Kentucky, has written a letter to Gov. Bramlette, calling attention to the disturbed condition of labor in that State, and urging him to call the Leaver St. Paul. Legislature together and pass the Constitutional amendment. The General says the slaves are nominally free. Masters can no longer depend on their labor. He points out the evils that must arise from the present half slave and and half free condition of the State, and claims that the passage of the amendment would quiet the minds of the negroes, cause them to remain at home and till the soil, now so much in need of their labor. More than

twenty thousand most valuable slaves have already gone into the army from the State of Kentucky. She must choose either to have her slave population absorbed and freed by the army or to save her labor to the soil hy granting unconditional freedom to slaves at home. The Governor replies, concurring in the o, inion that slavery can no longer be retained in Kentucky; that labor must be re-organized on a firm basis; and says war has exterminated slavery and revolutionized the public mind in regard to it. Slavery being ended in the rebellious States, the Governor thinks it should be ended in Kentucky by the most direct and speedy means, and regards the passage of the constitutional amendment as the most practical method. He thinks its adoption may save the State from a dearth of industry, and from suspension of production; and ealls to mind the patriotism of Kentuckians, saying that they were always for Union with or with-

The Occupation of Raleigh. NEW YORK, April 26 .- A letter fron otism. I swear you on the altar of his Raleigh gives an account of the occupamemory to be more taithful to that coun- tion of the town. As soon as our forces try for which he has perished. They will, commenced moving, the rebels commenas they follow the hearse, swear a new ced evacuating. Wheeler's cavalry rehatred to that slavery against which he mained in possession until Kilpatrick apwarred, and which in vanquishig hun has proached. One of wheeler's men, who made him a martyr and a conqueror. 1 remained to get a shot at our men, was swear you by the memory of this martyr taken and shor one mile from Raleigh. to hate slavery with an unabatable hatred Gen. Kilpatrick was met by the Mayor and to pursue it. They will admire the of the city, who desired to surrender it, firmness and decision of this man in jus-tice, his inflexible conscience for the property. Protection was granted, and right, his gentleness and moderation of the occupation was made without oppospirit, which not all the hate of party could change to bitterness. And I swear one hoisted from the State House. Gnards you to his justice and to his moderation were stationed to prevent pillaging. The and to his mercy. How can I speak to offices of the Confederate and Conservative were destroyed by a mob of soldiers, but that twilight million to whom his name that twilight million to whom his name the Standard and Progress were not dis-

was as the name of an angel of God, and the Standard and Progress were not disout of the house of hondage. O Thou Shepherd of Israel, who didst comfort station before leaving, to prevent a large Forwarding; & Commission Thy people of old, to Thy care we com- quantity of corn falling into our hands. In of his coming; cities and States are as rally understood that the war ended. Bepall-bearers, and the cannon beats the fore leaving Raleigh Hardee remarked, hours in solemn progression, dead, dead, that if Lee had surrendered, and he had no doubt of it, any further slaughter of Is Washington dead? Is Hampden men in battle was murder. He was believed to have expressed Johnston's opinion on this point.

A meeting was held a few days since, at the Capitol, by the officers of the old Army of the Tennessee, to arrange a time to organize a brotherhood, that shalf meet in one year, at St. Louis. The 14th of April is the day chosen, and Gens. Logan and Blair are to be the leading spirits.

Mr. Lincoln's opinion of Andy Johnson.

The New York Post says that the day

before the Baltimore Convention met.

asked him who he preferred for Vicethe mighty space of the West, chant his President. He declined announcing any upon the claims of Andrew Johnson, Wissom & Co., N. Y.
whom he ebstacterized as eminently a Roche Bros. & Coffey, New York.

Whom he claims of Andrew Johnson, Kissom & Co., N. Y.
Rutter, Endicatt & Co., New York. distinct preserence, but dwelt especially whom he characterized as emitted and man for the times—capable, honest and of inflexible loyalty and indomitable will, whose selection for Vice-President would afford him (Mr. Lincoln) supreme satis-Whose selection for Vice-President would afford him (Mr. Lincoln) supreme satisfaction. Mr. Ward left the President PITTSBURG, April 25 .- J. F. Duncan, with the strong conviction that no man in a reliable citizen of Pittsburg, just returned from Meadeville, mentions a sin-fidence more entirely than Mr. Johnson. gular circumstance in connection with At a subsequent interview, on the 6th of Booth's assassination of the President: Ma ch, the President reiterated all he had GROCERIES & PROVISIONS While stopping at the McHenry, in previously said in Mr. Johnson's praise, Meadeville, on the 4th of June last, Booth remarking that the country owed him a wrote on a pane of glass with his dia- debt of gratitude for his unshrinking sacmond ring, the following inscription: ritive and heroic labors in its behalf. that "Abe Lincoln departed this life Aug. 13, could never be paid. He still felt that 1864, by the effect of poison." Booth's he had, in the new Vice-President, one

Rebel Soldiers Forbidden to Heiner to Carroll County, Md. From the Baltimore American, April 21. We have published heretofore the pro-Carroll county to express their bereave. Morgan & McCloud,

ceedings of a meeting of the citizens of ment at the death of Fresident Lincoln. A ter passing resolutions of condolence with his family and of confidence in the administration of Andrew Johnson, the following, says the Wentminister American, SAINT PAUL, MINN. was passed unanimously, by a standing From gentlemen of intelligence who vote :-

Rebels Indicted. HARRISBURG, April 26 .- It is reported There can be no doubt but that true bills immediately demand the wretches thus indicted from the Governor of Virginia for trial in Pennsylvania. Before the prowas known it Franklin county was contemplated by the Executive of Pennsyl vania to make a formal demand for Mc-Causland and Gilmore. This act is now CURTIS & ETHERIDGE. nostponed to await the result of proceed-

Mrs. Lincoln. "Perley" telegraphs to the Boston

Journal as follows : Mrs. Lincoln was ir ore composed yesterday

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sion, at the close of the war.

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i nst., Thursday, the 25th day of next month, was recommended as a day for special humil. iation and prayer in consequence of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, late President of the United States; but

WHEREAS my attention has been called to the fact that the day aforesaid is sacred to a Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial. large number of Christians as one of rejdicing for the ascension of the Savlor: Now, therefore, be it known that I, Andrew til Thursday, the first day of June next. In ployed, and again, once for all, victory testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and cansed the scal of the United States

to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington, this 29th day of April, A D. 1865, and of the Independence of the United States of America the

By W. Henter, Acting Secretary of State.

JEFF. ON HIS KNEES.

much respect to Sherman's armistice. A patrick, whose headquarters were then despatch from Newburn just before the upon the Chapel Hill road, twenty miles final surrender of Johnston's army says: General Grant has affectually put an end to and Johnston. Grant had given Johnston to 6 o'clock yesterday (Wednesday) morning to surrender his army. The conditions are unknown. General Grant announced that after that hour hostilities would at once be re-

ery crime by the inspiration and through the inhumanity of Jeff. Davis, so it seems extremity which a brave despair might at least have naved from contempt, he shrinks like a poltroon from his fate, and sinks on his knees to beg for his worthless life. And meanwhile, to make the ending of his career as ridiculous and as ignominious as possible, we find this President of the Southern Confederacy who, a few to the character of a common thief and vagabond, and sneaking off loaded with the silver spoons that he had begged from should be pleased to see Generals Hardee cedar tree, seem ever to chant only of ful influences. the women of Richmond, and the gold be had stolen from the Richmond banks, to seek safety for his person and his plunder

in a foreign land. Our dispatches give us some hope that dee nor Bragg being present-were found this cowardly traitor and thief will be at the house of one James Bennett, some bagged before he gets across the Missisment is on foot by private palties to offer Of Hampton's stall were present a Major, a reward of \$100,000 for his capture. Chief of Artillery, Major McClellan, and But as he has from sfx to thirteen millions of dollars of stolen gold in his possession, Legion, commanding a brigade, was also he may possibly he able to bribe his way present in charge of the escort. Johnston to a point of safety.

SURRENDER - DISHANDMENT-

PEACE. day. Sauve qui peut is the watch word of the heroes of the last ditch. By the terms of the surrender of Lee and Johnston, all the rebel troops in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida, have laid down their arms. in Tennessee and Kentucky have the country between the Chattahoochie for surrender on the same terms. The the same time spasmodically knitting, trans-Mississippi rebels are a little more bis forehead. His son's face pleased me for surrender on the same terms. The their attention to that quarter this coon

Davis has given up the whole concern, appropriately put aside hostility and reand his only care new is to seek safety for himself and his stolen gold in a disgraceful flight.

Grant has returned to Washington with the fresh laurels won in the field where Sherman had failed, and is taking where Sherman had failed, and is taking measures to send 400,000 of our war-scarred veterans to their homes, leaving, perhaps, 100,000 for garrison duty in the perhaps, 100,000 for garrison duty in

Grande"; and, with Peace-Law, Liberty and Union. God be praised!

SMITH'S CORPS.

A private note from Col. Marshall, dated twenty-two miles north of Blakely,

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SAINT PAUL, TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1865.

SHERMAN'S ARMY.

The Preliminary Correspondence. An Eye-Witness Bescribes the Scene

RALEIGH, N. C., April 10, 1865 .-Peace and re union, an undivided continent, and regenerated liberty! Snch. at Johnson, President of the United States, do last, is my greeting. Sherman has met hereby suggest that religious services, recom- Johnston and Breckinridge in person. mended as aforesaid, should be postponed uu- l'ens, not swords, were the weapons em-

remains with the "inviscible." At this memorable conference, you correspondent with the cavalry, had the peculiar fortune to be present, and as he was the only correspondent present, his must be the only direct testimony as to the incidents of the meeting.

During the day (Friday, April 14,) a

letter, received under flag of truce, from Major McClellan, Assistant Adjutant General to Lieutenaut General Wade Hampton, and directed to Major General It seems that Gen. Grant did not pay Raleigh by Brevet Major General Kildistant from the capital. The next morning, before daylight, a dispateli from Major General Sherman

me to arrange for a meeting between him-As the rebellion has been guilty of ev- self and Major General Sherman. In accordance with these instructions, I beg to inquire when and where this meeting can most conveniently be had? I suggest 10 destined to suffer every humiliation in his o'clock a. m., to-morrow, as the time, person. The braggart bully turns out to and a point on the Hilsboro Road, equibe a weak-kneed coward, and in that last distant from the pickets of your command and my own, as the place for the proposed

I am respectfully yours, WADE HAMPTON, Lieut. General.

and Bragg. The place of conference was "a con venient house half way between the picket lines." and General Johnston and Lieutenant General Hampton-neither Harthree and a half miles from Durham. Of General Johnston's staff, but one officer was present, a son of Wade Hempton. Captain Loundes, Assistant Adjutant General. Colonel Warning, of Cobb's and Sherman retired into the house to-

WADE HAMPTON.

Wade Hampton and his son, of John ston's staff, reclined upon an old workbench in the yard, the other rebel officers about them. They were well dressedindeed, dirty and villainous as the dress of the rebel private looks, sufficient blue mixed with the gray, together with lace, stars and cuffs, make a rebel officer's appearance respectable. In addition, they were rather fine-looking fellows. The guerrilla bands under Moshy in Hampton, though very slightly round-Virginia and Morgan's freebooters shouldered, is tall and broad-shouldered set off with a magnificent brown mous- ad head, and soon the whole perty are uptollowed the example. Dick Taylor, tache and beard. His eyebrows, though on the road. whose command appears to embrace all very heavy, and regular enough to indicate good nature, only contracted over his nose by reason of his education; but and the Mississippi, is already treating he has an ugly habit of striking, and at

offish, but when Canby and Smith turn better. Of his staff, I liked best the look of Captain Loundes, who, together with Colonel Waring-a very wideawake and withy little officer-like sensi-The war is now ended. Even Jeff. ble gentlemen, for the occasion at least, serve, and partook of the courtesies of

HAMPTON'S BITTERNESS AND KILPATRICK'S

I can not wonder at the bitterness dis played by Hampton in reply to Kilpatpatrick's kindly intended advances. Sla-South, and to put down guerrillas.

In a few days now Peace will shine serenely "from the Potomac to the Rio Grande"; and, with Peace—Law, Liberty to call evil good, and good, evil. It was his own crime that recoiled upon him, in the devastation of his own home. What can be done with such? The occasion patrick's lst brigade, from which were chosen

was a conference upon the subject of the surrender of his army—his cause having already been rendered hopeless by fate, and the unavoidable submission of Lee.

"Yet," said he to Kilpatrick, had I the writing of the terms of agreement, they should never be written, and"—(here there was a chance of interruption, which to his side and held him in a few minutes' gallenge conversation.

chiefs issued from the house together, soon son C. Brestlings before, but, poor old man, rift of authority all those now east of the Mississippi; and so Smith's occupation will be gone.

Sergeant Asa C. Prase has been appointed Second Lieutenant of Co. C, Third regiment.

Sergeant George W. Tilton has been promoted to a Second Lieutenancy in the Second Battery.

Second Battery.

Chiefs issued from the house together, soon son C. Brestlings himself entered, the rebel Secretary of War, his haughty form still unbent, but looking this haughty form still unbent, but looking the wild confusion of shipwreck, he felt himself entered, the rebel Secretary of War, his haughty form still unbent, but looking the wild confusion of shipwreck, he felt himself entered, the rebel Secretary of War, his haughty form still unbent, but looking the minder of the most despendent and before a tall, commanding the minder of his lofty fore-head, meeting, say if with the nerved sterness of his lofty fore-head, meeting, say if with the nerved sterness of the out from the portals of his lofty fore-head, meeting, say if with the nerved sterness of the hands of the and nothing but himself to surrender. So to make submission most effectual, and recumbered, the rebel Secretary of War, his haughty form still unbent, but looking older from the portals of his lofty fore-head, meeting, say if with the nerved sterness of his lofty fore-head, meeting, say if with the nerved sterness of his lofty fore-head, meeting, say if with the wild confusion of supervented to surrender. So to make submission most effectual, and re-

man. In the evening, however, it transpired that the conference was continued to the following day, Johnston owning that, while he was himself prepared for surrender, he could not vouch for the obedience of his infatuated command. posed to be at Greensboro), the following proposition from Sherman: A complete surrender, by State authority, of all right, title, interest and claim of the so-called Southern confederacy, to the United States, which would itself assume the re-

Sherman informed Johnson of the assassination of the President, who ex-

in the morning: [The order has already been published

the President neglected." This letter contained la description of one of the conspirators; it is to be hoped as I expect he discovered both interest and sufficiently accurate to identify him. Detectives are on the track.

and propitious as the preceding, smiled upon the continued conference. About the same hour, the train brought back the same hour, the train brought back our chieftain to a second and final meet-Major General J. Kilpatrick, U. S. A.

This communication having been forwarded, the following was returned;
I have just received and read your communication from Lieutenaut General Wade Hampton; proposing a meeting between General Johnson and myself, at the death of Dr. Blackwell—the flags, rebel our chief and final meeting with the leaders of the Southern Confederacy. General Sherman was received with that grace which belongs to our brave young cavalryman, Kilpatrick, who again conducted the distinguished General to his flag-draped quarters—the house of Dr. Blackwell—the flags, rebel deven the radical party of the North, now that the war drew to a close, were inclined to length the war drew to a close, were incl Wade Hampton; proposing a meeting General to his flag-draped quarters—the between General Johnson and myself, at house of Dr. Blackwell—the flags, rebel days ago, boasted at Danville that he was never going to give up Virginia, sunk necessary arrangements with General Raleigh. While the chief rested and his association, I could not but esteem and admire his manly character and chivalric gentleness, and my heart yearned for him still more bit. m. Also say to General Hampton that II strains that, like Tennyson's voice by the martial death and honor that cannot die.

> from the 8th Indiana, carried sabers in two ranks, facing between headquarters and the railroad. Behind them, and on and the railroad. Behind them, and on the opposite side of the track, thronging the fences, climbing every lookout, pressed the gay and dashing cavalrymen, to view the scene, and catch a rare glimpse of the grim Sherman, delighted to witness his marks of regard toward their own favorite haler, the hold young raider. own favorite lea ler, the bold young raider whose signal enterprise was now reaping just reward, thus made host of the cere in monies of truce, toward the hastening on of which, his own vigor had not failed to contribute. The word is given to contribute. The word is given to describe and the General aeats himleved, should surrender. He was but seven-loved, should surrender. He was but seven-loved, should surrender. He was but seven-loved, should surrender. just reward, thus made host of the cereself upon a milk - white charger with-out helt, saber or platol—an old, low-crowned, round-topped, faded black felt hat, clapped close upon his head-for all at Leavenworth to patch up some exceed-

the world (except for his coat, which lay back in the breeze in very irregular abandon of its button), as if setting out ingly aggravated divorce case. Kilpatrick rode beside him upon a mettled brown streed, himself belted, sashed, and sabered, the handsomest figure on the field. "Present sabers" was the order to the escort as enough for figure, and his flush face is the General passed through with uncover-

As this meeting proved memorable enough for history, a list of the princ.pal individuals present would not be without

Ot Sherman's staff Major General Barry, Chief of Artillery; Colonel Poe, Chief Engineer; Colonel Gaston, Chief Quartermaster: Major Hitchcock, Inspector General; Major Andenreed, A. D. C.; Major McCoy, A. D. C.; Major Nichols, A. D. C.; and Charles Eddy, Telegrapher, Major General Kilpatrick, and the following members of his staff; Major Estes, Assistant Adjutant General; Major Helm, Chief Surgeon; Major Dunbar, Quartermaster; Lieutenant Colonel God-

frey, A. D C.; Captain Brink, Inspector General; Lieutenant Lewis, Chief of Ordnance; Lieutenant McRee, A. A. C. S.; was a conference upon the subject of the the escort, and Col. Jones, commanding the

dated twenty-two miles north of Blakely, Alabama, on April 15th, says that Smuth's command, the 16th Corps, left Blakely on the 15th for Montgomery, Alabama. All was well in our Minnesota regiments.

An extract from a Philadelphia paper speaks of Montgomery as captured on the 11th inst. by Smith. This is, of course, an error. It was captured about that time by Wilson's cavalry, which swept the whole country from Selma to Macon. Smith was pursuing the rebel forces which had just evacuated Mobile and fallen back on Montgomery, wild will be seen that Dick Taylor is neverned's thence will probably be governed by those of the enemy, who will unquestionably take an early opportunities. It will be seen that Dick Taylor is about to imitate the example of Lee and bout to imitate the example of Lee and about to imitate the example of Lee and ab

to keep up a last lingering spasm of galvanic moribundity.

WHAT THE ARMY WILL THINK OF THE TERMS.

This correspondent did not then know the nature of the terms of surrender.

The spanning spasm of galvanic moribundity.

A SERVANT GIRL,

Todo general housework—must understand cooking, washing and ironing. A good girl can find a permanent situation and good wages. None discovery of a plot to burn this city, as was attempted in New York last year. Gen. Cadwallader has made a proper distribution of troops; and it is believed that no attempt will be made. No particulars of the plot have been published.

called for his saddle-hags. Now, thought we, that means paper and proposition-documents and dialectation, and all is going right; for if going communications, the substance of Johnston will stop to deliberate, our old Tycoon is not only an "invincible" General, be learned for the first time the charge but a consumate statesman, educated in both he learned, for the first time, the characobedience of his infatuated command.
Accordingly, he should meanwhile submit to Davis and Breesinridge (who are supposed to be at Greensboro), the following submit to Davis and Breesinridge (who are supposed to be at Greensboro), the following submit to Davis and Breesinridge (who are supposed to be at Greensboro), the following submit to the proceedings within, and self entirely from the proceedings within, and standard the terms would be as promptly rejected and the following submit to the proceedings within and standard the following submit to the first time, the character in the char self entirely from the proceedings which, and proposition from Sherman: A complete surrender, by State authority, of all right, title, interest and claim of the so-called States, which would itself assume the responsibility of taking carelof the recusant rebel chiefs.

THE PRESIDENT'S ASSASSINATION MADE

KNOWN.

Self entirely from the proceedings which, and stepping into the yard, addressed with a kind expression a common soldier, and entertained by the army as they had been by President Johnson and the Government. Referring to it subsequently he says:

We believe, however, that while they would be far more unwilling to ascept such terms, they would be far more unwilling to ascribe to him any such motive as, we are sorry to see, many of the vile hands that made thee their tool, go the way.

DONTUMACY OF THE HAMPTONS. But Hampton "did not see fit to be present to-day." His son was there, however, and how sorry I was to find his frank face, so much pressed great and sincere regret, acknowledging that nothing just at this juncture, could have happened so deplorable. Sherman told him to notify his army of the event, at the same time publicly disclaiming any sympathy whatever with the deed, or he could not answer, if the contrary was suspected, for the forbearance of his own command. earnestness of long settled resolve, "for inde-pendence, and I expected to keep on fighting contrary was suspected, for the forcearance of his own command.

Upon his return to Raleigh, the same
evening, Sherman published Secretary
Stanton's dispatch, informing him of the
most awful tragedy in the nation's annals
together with the following order, which,
with the Secretary's letter, appeared in
the Raleigh papers—Standard and Progress—and were brought out by the train
in the morning:

pendence, and I expected to keep on fighting
till I succeeded or was killed." In answer to a question—"No, I would not try to induce my ann
Those may go home who will, and those only
remain who wish to stay, feeling as I do. I
expect most of the cavalry and much of the
linfantry to join us. We are not yet prepared
to think of our cause as entirely hopeless.
We do not yet despair of intervention. You will invade Mexico, to depose Maximilian, we will support him. You

pose Maximilian, we will support him. You may be sure we will help him if you oppose him. and then Napoleon will take our part surrender his army. The conditions are unknown. General Grant amounted that atter companying note to Kilpatrick, related to "the beginning of the end."

PRELIMINARIES.

The preliminary arrangements for a would be authorized to accept the terms proposed.

So we have got Jeff. Davis down on his knees at last begging vicariously for mercy. Its curious how these fellows drop their insolent tone in Grant's pressure.

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The preliminary arrangement for a meeting between dimensions and the leading General appears.

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A Southern John Brown with a vengeance The next morning, the 18th, as bright

The next morning, the 18th, as bright even the radical party of the North, now the

An escort of two hundred men, picked The first day of conference, two long line of the privates from each army could be seen converging across the field in rear to a little upon unreserved communication over the barricade rails. One bright lad came up as orderly to Colonel Davis. Although he had only been in the service two months, he was broken up by the war; wanted to resume his lessons; wanted to get to work again, and declared all he asked was twenty acres of ground to earn his living. He had a jack-knite for which, perhaps, an army sutler would charge \$1.50 in greenbacks. He said

Andersonville and Cahawba.

MC'CLELLAN'S COUSIN. Even Major McClellan, Hampton's A. A. G. To Hon, E. M. Stanton seemed more communicative to day. perhaps because unrestrained by the appearance of his chief. But though apparently bitter almost chief. But though apparently bitter almost to discourtsey, his accents and gestures were too much delletante for formidable effect. He s a cousin to our "youthful hero of many failures," George B., and a graduate of Williams College, Massachusetts, class of '58. H and Major Nichols, of Sherman's staff, in lutged in a discussion which, for manlines courtesy and common sense, resulted very much to the advantage of the latter. Wherevr born, if educated at the North, a man with Southern principles seems a renegade. Majo: McClellan is a F. F. V. Hampton's home is

and nothing but the importance of our situation saved us from ennui. The time to separate was approaching. Officers were busy plucking leaves and flowers to bear away as a strawberry blossom whose associations will prove sweeter than if the fruit itself had followed.

orderlies mounted, when the momentous ar tiele which the General is said to prize mor than his boots, was again sent for, and our parting for a moment longer delayed, while Major Andenreid, the General's model Aidde-camp, related an amusing little inciden nnected with the same saddle-bags; On one occasion, setting out by railroad, with his me and tide, or fate, waits for no man when the march of events is ready, called out to the conductor—"Are the saddle-bags aboard?"
"Yes." "Ge ahead then." So two armles

hung breathless a moment longer walting the saddle-bags. Johnston and Breckenridge came from the ase together. At the gate they both took leave of Sherman, the latter courteously lift-ing his hat again, as the day before, also to

before, but, poor old man, rift of authority amld the wild confusion of shipwreck, he felt that he had nothing but himself to surrender

guns, 13,000 stand of arms, and 30,000 bales of cotton, besides immense quantities of corn and other grains, and it is and 75,000 bbls. of rosin are hidden in confidence in him, or respect for him, because as a diplomat he has made a failure. We adforces. Over 10,000 stragglers from the mit that the facts of the case, as they are now rebel army have given themselves up, understood, tend to enshroud his whole course in a painful mystery, and yet we are and Ignerilla bands infest the neighborhood of our lines, and a party of them clined to be more charitable than some others are disposed to be, and for the present to believe that, as he has done so much for the cause in the past, and always shown disinter-ested motives, there is some explanation yet to be made for his benefit. went to the battle honse on the night of the 14th, intending to assassinate Gen. Granger, who fortunately was not

Sick Minnesota Soldiers Trans ferred to Prairie du Chien. The following Minnesota soldiers have

been transferred to the Hospital at Praithe surrender of Taylor's command. The Houston, Texas, Telegraph pub lishes the details of a conference between Corporal Henry C.' Plummer, company Gen. Stoughton, the rebel General land Lew. Wallace, in which the latter guarst Artiilery. Private Harris Wallcat, company D, antees, in case of the surrender of the rebel forces in Texas, protection to slave

property, a vindication of the Mouroe doctrine, and the establishment of a protectorate over Mexico. A letter from the rebel Major General Walker, however, shows that the terms offered were that they must lay down their arms, take the oath of allegiance, and accept such terms

Private Samuel Triewe [?] company D, 5th ted States Government should grant.

Regiment.

These terms the rebel Major General in-Private John Daliman, company K, 7th dignantly rejects, claiming that with Regiment, 300,000 men yet in the field, the rebels

Private Charles R Lauch, company B, 8th

Corporal Henry C Fuller, company E. 8 Private Edward R Belaugh, company G, 9t Private F Heilsmann, company K, 9t Regiment.

Private Alonzo D Leach, company II, General Grant, immediately on his return to Washington, starts about making arrangements for the contemplated decrease Corporal Edward Brosard, company F, 10 of armies. It is, thought the army will soon be reduced 400,000 men. Private Alex R Harrison, company F, 10 second army corps has exclusive charge Private Dauphin Mack, company I,

Junction, protecting the inhabitants from Private Felix Myers, company B, 10th Regmarauding by Lee's discharged men. The inhabitants are so poorly that our com-missaries have to feed them. Upwards Corporal Wm Smith, company G. of 1,500 families, averaging eight adults Private Jacob Grieber, company B. each, are kept from starving

More Paroled Minnesota Sol-

the purpose of encouraging trade and Geo. W. Sturges, the Minnesota Agent ment are going on.

Most of Sherman's staff arrived here at St. Louis, for the care of our sick and wounded soldiers, reports 370 more pa-The authorities of Prince George's coun roled men landed at Jefferson Barracks Hospital, among whom were the following ty, Maryland, offers two thousand dollars Minnesota men:

Chales Cook, Co. B. 5th Regiment, rheuma-Hilton Allen, Co. K, 9th Regiment, chronic Harrison Sibley, Co. E, 10th Regiment, de-

All the sick have been brought from Vicksburg. Owing to the operations o Gen. Wilson, exchanges are suspended

The Sewards.

SURGEON GENERAL'S OFFICE, Washington, April 18-9 A. M.—I have the honor to report that the Secretary of State and Mr. F. Seward are improving tary district of the west, but excluding Very respectfully, J. K BARNES, Surgeon General.

west of the Chattahootchie river. Among Hon. E. M. Stanton: WASHINGTON, April 28-9 P. M. -I The principal among the Lieur. Seneral's have the honor to report that the Secre- is Hardee, Bragg, lately relieved of a m tary of State took his usual ride this mand was not surrendered. morning and is free from pain to-night.

Mr. F. Seward requested to-day that is reported to have been shot by Johnsome one should read to him, and says he is much better. His strength is improving gradually and the wounds of the scalp are healing.

worthy report is that he fled in company with Davis.

The number actually surrendered is Very respectfully,

J. K. BARNES, Surgeon General. A successful surgical operation was Carolina, Geoggia and the Gult States are performed on Secretary Seward's jaw included his afternoon, in the presence of several eminent surgeons. The Secretary is reton on Saturday. covering rapidly, and rides out each day in company with his family physician.

Davis' Whereabouts.

The Richmond Whig of the 25th says Davis was at Hillsboro, N. C., from the 15th to the 14th inst. He then went by railroad to Greensboro, whence, with an leans arrived at Memphis, and reports escort of 200 picked cavalry selected from that the rebel ram Wabb passed New Orhis right. From Cheraw he probably order, and she was fired and blown up, struck southwest to Columbia, South and as far as known had inflicted no dam-Carolia, from which place the country age, save the cutting of the telegraph leave of Sherman, six the day before, also to ing his hat again, as the day before, also to the pest of us. Breekenridge, however, very stiffly parted with Sherman only, and then strode on and through the gate toward his horse, without so much as a giance deigned to meaner mortals.

Was opened before him until the reaction of the lines of Gens. Camby and Wilson. It is one object now is to escape to the for parts unknown.

Steamers from Memphis have 442 bales of eotion for Cineinnati, 300 for Evanshimself out of extreme dauger until he has himself out of extreme dauger until he has been supplied by the cauntilet of the United States are the seamer Belle, from St. Louis.

The steamer Belle, from St. Louis. mies now operating in Alabama. Davis, Breckinridge, Trenholm, Benjamin, St. John and Resgan, all ride in the centre of that forlorn band of 2,000 cavalry.

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NUMBER 99.

Lee's Men Going Home.

FROM MOBILE.

The Captures in the 'City-Potter Se-

Surrender-The Rebels in Texas.

The Hera', ; bile correspondent says

our to reactured there 215 heavy

A dispatch, April 19th, says, an officer from Dick 'Taylor's staff had arrived at

Canby's headquarters to make terms for

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Herald's Washington special says

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The Herald's special says another proc

amation will be issued in a few days for

commerce. Preparations for retrench-

to day. The troops will return by land.

reward for the arrest of any accomplices

The Commercial's Washington corres-

pondent says Sheridan's troopers are in

SHERMAN.

ed-The Sumber Surrendered.

FROM CAIRO.

tucky.

Louisville, April 30.

Fifteen officers and 1,000 men of Gen.

The Herald's Newbern correspondent

say's the last positive information of Jeff.

Davis was that he passed through Char-

lotte on his way south, escorted by a bri-

gade of cavalry, probably Wade Hampton's, on the 23d inst. As Gen. Wilson

was at Macon on the 20th, and virtually

held all southern Georgia, the chances are

A Plot to Burn Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, April 30.

that Davis cannot escape.

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Morgan's old command surrendered to Gen. Hobson at Mount Sterling to day.

New York, April 30.

of Booth in the limits of that county.

en route home.

WASHINGTON, May 1.

wounding 3.

New York, April 30. Intelligence from the Shenandoah states that all of Lee's paroled soldiers are going home, they are required to take The Captures in the City-Potter Se. the oath of allegiance. Many of Mosby's guerillis are at Winchester with the parole l soldiers.

> The Surrender of Criminals in Canada Demanded.

· New York, April 30. ·The Herald's Washington special says that our Consul-General in Canada has estimated that 100,000 bales of cotton given notice to the authorities that all the criminals connected with the assassination the swamps along the Alabama River of President Lincoln, must be surrender-most of which is within reach of our ed to the United States authorities.

Defenses of New York Harbor.

NEW YORK, May 1. In view of the fact that the rebel Stone wall is alloat, and supposed to be making her way to this coast, preparations are being made for her reception by placing iron-clads in our harbors. The Roanoke The dispatch boat Rose was blown up and other iron-clads, besides a torpedo CIRCULARS, by a torpedo on the 14th, killing 2 and boat, are in readiness in this harbor.

> MONETARY. [By Telegraph.] Her York Money Market, NEW YORK, May 1-7 P. M.

Gold more active, opening at 145, declining to 142¼ and closing at 143. COMMERCIAL. [By Telegraph.]

few York Produce Market, NEW YORK, May 1-7 P. M. Cotten 42@43c.
Flour heavy and 10@15c lower.
GRAIN—Wheat dull and drooping, \$1.73 for Winter Red Western, and \$1.85 for Amber Michigan. Rye quiet. Corn very scarce and firm at \$1.45. Cats, dull lower and nominal, at 75@78c. for Western.
Rice dull. Coffee firm. Sugar quiet, Cuba Muscovado 12@13c. Molasses dull.
Wool dull.
Petroleum firm, 53@55a for for refined in bond: of amnesty, pardon or exile, as the Unit-

Webs. dull. Petroleum firm, 532555 for for refined in bond; 5276c for refined free; sales of 1,800 bbls crude Pork heavy and lower; \$28.00@28.50 for new mess; closing at \$28.50 cash; \$26.00@26.50 for '63 and '64; do cash and regular way, closing at \$26.00 cash; \$25.00@26.00 prime, and \$25.75@26.25 for prime mess. Sales of 35 000 bbls new mess, May, June and July, sellers and buyers option, \$28.50@30.00. Total stock old and new, May Beturn of Gen. Grant-The Second Corps at Burkesville-A Proclamation Forthcoming-Reducing the let, 186, 91,902 barrels; same date last mor 96,182 lbis; same date last year 91,190 bbis. Army-Sherman's Army Marching Beef steady and unchanged. Total stock old and new mess, May 1st, 77,465 pkgs; same date last month 83,088 pkgs.

In this city on Sunday the 30th ult., at 2 P. M. Mrs. ELLEN WEED, wite of Chas. L. Weed

Mew Advertisements. CONCERT.

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that city dismounted. They say they are Tuesday Evening May 2d | wait on store. PROGRAMME.

Part First. Arrival of Gen. Grant-Johnston Sur La Gallina..... Hampton Refused to be Surrender-Messrs. Root and Bowman. Mary of Argyle ...

The Last Prayer .. The Herald's Newbern correspon dent of the 27th says the lamentations of When I know that Thou Art Near Me Al Sherman's army over the assassination o . Fartasie Caprice..... President Lincoln, are suddenly changed

to rejoicing at the appearance of Gen. The terms granted Johnston embrace Gir sy Countess .. the fifth, that of Dick Taylor's, lying 4. Tho' to other 1. mis I Wander Donnizetti

5. Farewell, Fath r, Friend and Guardian ... Roof TO THE MCMORY OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN the General's surrendered is Beauragard. Tickets 50 cents-to be had at the usual Doors open at 7 o'c'ock. Commence at 8.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDI-STION OF THE AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY OF FREEPORT, ILLINOIS, 27,400 although more names are given. All the inilitia from South Carolina, North General Grant returned to Washing-

ums loaned drawing 10 per cent in-terest... Amount of assets due being paid daily stationery, and other personal prop-Crt/ Total capital April 1st, 1865 The larg st amount insured in any one risk or within 100 feet...... Rebel Ram Blown up on the Missis sippi-Survivors of the Sultana. lossus adjusted and due.....

Losses awaiting further proofs The steamer Mississippi from New Or CHAS. L. CURRIER, Secretary STATE OF ILLINOIS, STEPHE SON COUNTY. Personally appeared before me Chas. L. Cu Ilampton's and Wheeler's command, he started on horseback due south to Ashboro and Cheraw. By this route he left Salisbury and Stoneman forty, miles to ords, and accounts of said company, Sub-cribed and sworn to before me on this 26th day (f April, A D 1865, EDWARD P. HODGES, Clerk.

By T. M. MAYER, Deputy.

Know all men that the American Insurance Company of Freeport, Illinois, do hereby authorize gry and all agents that said company has or may hereafter have or appoint in the State of Minnesota for and on behalf of said company to accept and acknowledge service of all process, whether mesne or final in any action or proceeding against said Company in any of the courts of the said State. And it is hereby admitted and that said state green process aforesaid shall ngreed that said fervice of process aforesaid shall be taken and held to be valid and sufficient in brings about 300 survivors of the Sul their behalt the same as if served upon said company according to the laws and practice of said State. Surrender of Rebel Traops in Ken-

State.
Witness our hands and seal of the Company
this 20th day of April, A. D. 1885.
HIRAM BRIGHT, President. CHAS. L. CURRIER, Secretary, STATE OF MIDNESOTA, } Morgan's old command surrendered to Gen. Hobson at Mount Sterling to day. 2.000 also surrendered at other points to Hobson's troops. Several hundred deserters from the rebel army took the amnesty oath. Eastern, Ky, is about clear of all rehel troops.

The Flight of Jeff. Idavis.

New York, April 30.

The Herald's Newbern correspondent

TREASURER'S OFFICE,

The American Insurance Company of Freeport, Hiliosis, having nully compiled with the requirements of an act en filled "An act to amend an act entitled act to regnate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the I wentieth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty two, I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact by lines in this Etaile.

Witness my hand and scal at the city of Saint Paul, this first day of May, one thousand eight hundred and sixty five.

CHAS. SCHEFFER,

O. P. M'ILRATII. Deputy. Gêneral Agent for the State of Mifinesota

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SLAVERY IN KENTUCKY.

Gov. Bramlette's Letter in Fa-

less now to inquire. Slavery is regarded of the wisdom of his measures. by the masses as the fruitful source of all our woes, and as inimical to our future peace and unity. This revolution can not go backwards. As men of prudence and patriotism, we must accept the logic of events and recognize existing facts.

"As his first period of service procedule of service procedule of the prolonged struggle gave unerring indication that right and justice were prevailing, and that the measures for the suppression of the two then crossed canes for a few seconds:

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In accepting these facts and thus act ing upon them, we have to give up what was to us valued at many millions of dollars, and to overcome the educated habits and prejudices fostered by our country. No easy task this! But Kentuckians have ever been equal to the occasion, and will not now fall below the measure of their fame, nor shrink from making those sacrifices which the peace view of his conduct, are now taking fast and unity of the government demands of hold of the belief that the madness of the their patriotism, and thus seal forever the General has in it those methodical elelofty destiny of this loved commonwealth. ments discoverable in the ambition of as-This contribution of our life-trained habits and prejudices, and surrender to the public peace of many millions of property—in excess of what any other tions that there are proofs, before deemloyal State has contributed during our ed unworthy of notice, but now signifistruggle to maintain our national life— cant in the light of recent events, and eswill give Kentucky on the historic page pecially of the Sherman Johnson memo-a just precedence in the ranks of the loyal randa, which go to show that Sherman is abating. The public prints, however, and patriotic States. The emancipation expected political preferment and power- contain very little on the subject. of slaves costs our Northern brethren no ful position as the reward of his diplosacrifice of interest, no immolation of matic surrender to Johnston. babits, no conquest of prejudices, no discussing the probability of Sherdisturbance of social relations, no breaking up of economical relations, no inconcently our Minister to a foreign court, venience or loss whatever. They can easily make the sacrifice, for they expend nothing. But to us it is the loss of pend nothing. But to us it is the loss of brain is seriously affected. He has White said to prevail together with relapsing together with relapsin many millions of dollars, the surrender House on the brain." Among the many of the trained habits and prejudices of a things brought to notice in this conneclife, and incurs the perils, inconveniences tion, and a matter that has attracted much and losses which ever result from the attention to-day in the departments and sudden breaking up of long and peace- among leading men, is a letter published fully established social and economical in the London Times of April 5, from its relations and interests. We have been Richmond correspondent. The letter is much abused because we could not see dated March 4, the day of Mr. Lincoln's that the existence of our government de- inauguration. In this letter there is pended upon either the continuance or found much of significance when taken in discontinuance of slavery. Yet we have connection with recent events. Among attested our devotion to the government other things the writer says Gen. Bragg of the Union by furnishing more than our informed him in 1861, just before the war

With us in Kentucky the negro has never been a curse nor an object of strife arms, and he did not see his way to fight-The preservation of the union and the maintenance of the government has been "But come what may," he added, "no and is the mainspring of our action, the substance of our loyal hope, and the sup to take up arms against the South. The port of our patrotism. The others were South has, I know, many grievances, unwilling to have the union without slave- and I shall go to Ohio with a view of inry, we have ever been for the union with structing my countrymen about them. or without slavery, and for maintaining the government over an unbroken union, sition as President of the Louisiana State cost what it might. This has been our Military Academy, for the purpose of loyal purpose throughout this struggle. going North. The letter has in it sever-Instead of abuse from those who make no al passages equally strong, showing that sacrifices, we deserve respect and con- Sherman's heart and sympathy were with fidence for what we have done and for the South. The writer whose confident what we have borne. Those who direct intercouse with the leading rebels gives the power of our government should bear importance to what he states as the reflex in mind that their mission is not to destroy slavery—for that is an accomplished "If in the amalgamation which seems fact—but to preserve and restore the government of the union. The hand should geta the South down, it may be confident be gentle and assisting which is laid up-on the habits and prejudices of a loyal people—not heavy and coercive. Our lee than those of President Lincoln. prejudices may be detached with a gentle hand without pain or injury; but if torn asunde rwith a rude hand it will lacerate before the end comes President Johnson

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MR. LINCOLN'S DEATH.

General Cass' Letter.

Tuesday last:

The following is a text of the letter from Gen. Cass read on the occasion of

"DETROIT, April 24, 1865.—Dear Sir. I have received, and thank you for your

sacrifices and it required, and in the appalling circum-Bravet Brig. Geo. J. S. Brieble, Louisville Ky.:
Frankfort, Ky., April 22.—General:
Your communication of the 20th inst., did
not reach me until the evening of the 21st.
I concur with you in the opinion that a
prosperous and bealthy system of regulated labor cannot be regained in Kentucky except upon a free basis. The result of rebellion has been to withdraw
from slave labor all protection, and to destroy the power to protect it. The effect
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> "As his first period of service apries to hasten and announce the result. and throughout the land, the public exultation everywhere gave proof of the feelings of the people. But these manifestations of joy were suddenly converted into universal lamentations, for the chosen leader, who had conducted our country atrocious circumstances that added poig-nancy to the national affliction. Rarely have nations exhibited such manifestathem in life or in death."

your friend and fellow-citizen, [Signed] "Hon. K. C. Barker, Mayor of Detroit and Chairman of the German Committee.

in industry, and a suspension of produc-Gen. Sherman and his Opin-

From the N. Y. Times. The engrossing theme with us, to-day, s, Sherman's surrender to Johnston. The tone of feeling in regard to Sherman has undergone a decided change since vesterday, and generally those who were heretofore inclined to take a charitable This contribution of our life-trained puring politicians, and found in the Crompecially of the Sherman-Johnson memo- ambassador, to the effect that the disease due proportion of soldiers to defend and commenced, that war was at hand benot remain in the South without taking to ing against his own kinsmen in Ohio. human consideration will ever induce me

Gen. Sherman had just resigned his po-

A NOTORIOUS COPPERHEAD AR:

He Applies for a Habens Cor-

Violent Treatment by the Crowd,

sincerely than I do the deplorable event which has spread sorrow and indignation through our whole country. He whom the nation loved and laments was called to his high station at a most portentous crisis, at the the commencement of a domestic war, almost without a parallel in human history in parallel in human history in exertions threats are freely made to lynch him.

Mr. Ingersoll's friends are endeavoring to take out a writ of habeas corpus, but,

raised his cane to strike Mr. Ingersoll, From the Bichmond Whig. April 17th, but the blow was warded off by Mr. In-Some of the crowd scattered at this warlike movement of Ingersoll, when he was immediately seized by a police officer.
It was as much as the police officer could do to keep the people from laying violent

Alderman Massey was sent for, and tions of sorrow for the loss of a ruler, as are now displayed by the American people, and rarely have rulers deserved ple, and rarely have rulers deserved for the station house. Capt. Withington gave through a spiggot, a steam whistle indicating when tea and coffee is ready. The boiler of the locomotive is of porcelain, hem in life or in death."

fect as that given above. Officer Jones
"He has been taken from us. The distestifies that he arrested the man with a material, appears on the locomotive, THE PROOF of the revolver in his hand and it was cocked, pensations of the Almighty are often in scrutable, though always wise and just. It becomes us to bow ourselves to his decree. May we humbly hope He will hereafter protect our beloved country from all danger and will raise up wise and honest men for her service, and may their hearts be turned to follow the bright example of him whose loss we mourn.

If am, dear sir, with great regard, and I have seen too many of them to be pensations of the Almighty are often in- revolver in his hand and it was cocked, vigorously riging the bell, which, we scared by a revolver." Alderman Massey held Mr. Ingersoll in \$2,000 bonds. Ingersoll appealed to several persons to

mented at every square.

go bail for him, but all refused. HARRISBURG, April 27.—Wm. Young, who was arrested week before last by the

ated considerable of a sensation. The Russian Plague.

Evident efforts are being made in va-CHARACTER OF THE DISEASE-THE EPI-DEMIC SAID TO HAVE BEEN KNOWN IN

SOME FORMS IN AMERICA. It may be useful to mention at the It may be useful to mention at the present moment, that the so-called Me-friendship," and as an offset to his entersaid to prevail, together with relapsing back entry? However, the locomotive fever, in St. Petersburg, appears to be a similar malady to the epidemic Cerebro-Spinal Meningitis, congestive, or spotted fever, which has prevailed in several districts of the United States of America, a little prior to and since the commence ment of the civil war, and which has caused much mischief among the Federal

REPORT OF THE ENGLISH MINISTER-THE DISEASE SAID TO BE DECREASING.

From the London Daily News. The following is a copy of a telegram, dated Saturday morning, three o'clock, received from Her Majesty's Embassador

at St. Petersburg: "Another physician has confirmed my previous reprots on the fever here; dilated pupils are a symptom of recurrent fever, but typhus is the more general disease. I believe there have been no cases with hubos or carbuncles. The army and navy are healthy. Four or five physicians have died. The Ismailow Barrack was eonverted into an hospital. On March 15 of last year there was in hospital 2,744 patients, and on March 15 this year 3,812. The mortality from all causes rose one day to 118, but has generally been about 70 or 80 deaths daily.

"Previous dispatch put normal mortality too low; it is at this season about forty deaths daily. I expect immediately authentic statistics, and will report when I receive them. The disease is decreasing, and there are vacant beds in hospitals.
"The American epidemic is a form of continued fever, as rapid in its course and as fatal in its consequences as the epi-

GEN. SHERMAN.

WHEELER TO GENERAL HOWARD. GRAHAMS, S. C., Feb. 7, 1865 .- Gen-

erty not necessary for their sustenance.

Major General C. S. A. Major General O. O. Howard, United States Army, Commanding, &c.

ANSWERED BY GENERAL SHERMAN. HEADQ'RS MIL. DIV. OF THE MISSISS-PPI, in the Field, February 8 .- General:

then drew back about ten paces, took of President Jefferson Davis, but which foreign make-believes, but that for its real value was disposed of at auction, with silver-ware &c., by Messrs. Bell, Ellett & Co. OUR SOLDIER'S WATCH (named Win. El-Pearl street, a few days before the evacuation, when Mr. Davis concluded to decline houskeeping" and make a tour for his health. The coffee and tea set in question is a perfect miniature or facimilie of a railroad locomative, with ten-

der attached. The locomotive boiler receives the coffee or tea, makes and discharges it of them of rare beauty and workmanship, is quite and I have seen too many of them to be somewhere in the tender, which, being set, plays eight popular airs, sufficient in length to entertain a supper, dinner, or breakfast table. It got obstreperous on Saturday and refused to play "Dixie."

The whole establishment, engine and tender, rests on two beautifully enameled provost guard for making obscene remarks on the death of President Linarticle was disposed of at auction, and coln, was this afternoon escorted through the principal streets of the city by a several days ago, disposed of the same to squad of the Veteran Reserve Drum Colonel Friedman, of Philadelphia, a gen-Corps, who played the "Rogue's March." tleman well known in and out of the army. The prisoner was elevated upon a board upon which was painted words descriptive of his offense. The novel affair crelic the trouble of an effort of inspecting the mechanism we have described, we

> It may not be inappropriate to mention that upon the side of the locomotive, in aluse we prevent the collection of those impuriminiature, is emblazoned "President ties, which, when in sufficient quantities, cause expressly for his use or pleasure. Upon the front, just above where the "cow-catcher" ought to be, appears the Confederate national banner and battle flag, entwined with the national ensign of France. Wonder if the whole affair wasn't a present from "Little Nap," as

Capture of Montgomery.

rom the Philadelphia North American. Advices received at Savannah convey to us the intelligence that the city of Montgomery, Alabama, was catupred by our forces on the 11th. We had previously received a report to this effect, and we have now a confirmation and the details.

Gen. A. J. Smith, who has done so many

They other great things, took Montgomery. After the fall of Mobile, Canby sent Smith his veteran corps to Montgomery, and the rebels at the latter place hearing that he was coming, removed the rebel stores to Columbus, Georgia, and subseuently retreated thither themselves. Our troops, however, got to the city the same day that the rebels left. Smith, no doubt, soon after followed the enemy to The Recipe and full Circular are around each bot-

Columbus, which is a very important

Columbus, which is a very important place, and its capture has already been reported by telegraph.

tle. Clergymen, Merchants, and persons whose setentary habits induce weakness, lassifude, palported by telegraph. The career of General Smith and his corps during the last two years is certainly the most singular in the history of the mended to weak and delicate females and moth war. They have been in Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, kansas, Louisiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, See that each bottle has our private United states Stamp over the oork, and steel-plate side we presume, in Georgia. They have been everywhere victorious. They drove back Kirby Smith's forces from Morganzia. defeated Marmaduke in Arkansas and drove him away from the Mississippi river, which he was blockading, helped Rosecrans in Missouri against Price, defeated Forrest in Mississsippi, participat-

Special Notices.

man - Correspondence relative to Burnley Cotton.

Beware of Ambuscades. Few people realize the fact that disease lies in ambush everywhere, ready to telze upon the weak. The strong pass through many perils in safety; the strengthless fall by the wayside. It is amazing that the feeble should totter with uncertain steps over the lace of the earth in danral: I have the honor to propose that if ger every day of failing victims to the morbid The ordering the First state of may be savided:

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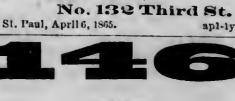
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THE CITY.

DISTRICT COURT. Judge Wilkin Absent-Failure of the Regular Term.

Yesterday was the day fixed by law for the opening of the Spring term of the District Court. Judge Wilkin left last month to recover the body of his brother who was killed in Mississippi last sum mer, and has not yet returned. The Clerk, in compliance with the statute, adjourned the Court until 9 o'clock this morning, and if the Judge does not arrive to open Court at that time, the regular term goes over. It is hardly possible that he will

the Governor and he shall summon another Judge to hold the Court. The absence of the Governor prevents this proceedure and a postponement of business seems inevitable.

110 cases. We are not informed whether failure to hear these cases. The criminal calendar is however, the most important. Three indictments are already pending the parties being, at large on bail.

They are James Casey for retusing to aid a police officer, John Patterson for resisting a policeman, and John Prenderdast for assault with intent to murder. Besides there are several cases to be presented for indictment. Joseph and Cornelius Casey are in jail charged with nclius Casey are in jail charged with murder, Thos. Bryant is also in jail awaiting indictment for stealing wood. Chris. Moore is on bail for the same of-Murphy are 'under bonds' for trespass. Show Beef roasted. These comprise all the criminal business

concerning which there is some dispute. Ices, Marengues, Soda Water, Cold Punches, The next regular term is in November. to Lemonade, French pastry and all kinds of which time the bulk of the business will probably be postponed even if a special term is held.

Judge Kidder's Farewell .- Judge Kidder, as our readers are wel aware, is the only place where a good assortment of baving been recently appointed Associate Shrubs, Evergreens, &c., can be obtained Justice of Dakota Territory, is about to suited to the climate of Minnesota. Many leave us to assume the duties of that things sold by others or brought from the before buying. office. In view of this fact the Judge climate. Leave orders at Kellogg's or address gave a private entertainment to his friends | L. M. Ford through the St. Paul Post Office. at Our House last evening. At nine | Seeds at five cents per paper, as usual, and o'clock, between thirty and forty invited the same by mail, apl30-d3t-ltw&lw* guests sat down to a table supplied with all the luxuries of the season, and a pleas anter gathering, we venture to assert, never took place in St. Paul. After an I. C. George, Gen. Passenger Agt., St. Paul, hour spent in general conversation intermingled with a "smart sprinkling" of & St. Paul Railroad connect at the same deeating, which showed that the bill of fare was duly appreciated, Mr. Heard surprised the Judge by presenting him, as a token of esteem from his friends, an elegant gold headed cane. Upon the head of the cane is a lid which being raised discloses an ambrotype of the estimable most expeditious and pleasantest routes to

wife of the Judge. Judge Kidder responded happily, though the 10:30 A. M. boat will arrive in La Crosse wholly unaware that such a presentation in time to take the morning train, woich will was intended. As this was the feature of land them in Chicago just 24 hours ahead of the evening, we should be glad to present the remarks which were made upon the occasion, but the lateness of the hour com-

pels a postponement. This interesting episode was followed by numerous toasts and brief responses. Col. Averill, Capt. Owens, . Adjutant General Malmros, Col. McLaren, Messrs. Jas, Smith, Jr., S. M. Flint, H. E. Mann, A. McElrath, Win. H. Grant, R. F. Crowell, Greenleaf Clark, E. C. Lambert, W. H. Matthews and others responded to calls. Songs were sung, and the whole affair passed off handsomely. The story of the "First Class in Geography," as related by the Judge, capped the chmax, and we only postpone its publication until engravings can be made to properly illustrate it.

Judge Kidder leaves with his family, in the course of a week or two. A wide circle of friends will regret to part with him, but as "the die is cast," they bid him God apeed in his new home.

The Concert.-We again call attention to Mr. Perkins' Concert which is to be given at Ingersoll's Hall this evening. He is assisted by Miss Newman, Prof. There is now three feet ten inches in the chan Wood, Hancke and others. A new song | nel at this point. The Lansing which draws the dian," will be sung. It was written upon the occasion of the assassination of the President. The chorus is,

Farewell father, friend and Guardian, Thou hast joined the angel band. But thy glorious work remaineth,

Our sedeemed, beloved land. The Detr. it Convention will be held on the second Tuesday of July [we] correct an error of our former statement, hears evidence to this fact. which named May] and the subjects proposed for consideration embrace all the commercial interests of the frontier States our thanks for manifests: and the adjacent provinces. Foremost will probably be the present blockade of the great thoroughfares between the East and the West, and such a revision of the Reciprocity Treaty as will be mu- 15 do; L Beach & Co 15 do; N Burch 1 do; Jno tually satisfactory.

The President's Funeral.—U.

S. Marshal Eaton, Ald. Peckham and A.

J. Goodrich, Esq., left yesterday to attend the funeral of President Lincoln in

Constance 2 do; Eastman & G. Minneapolis, 2 do; M Forsyth 2 do; Faul Faber 35 do; Daniel Flynn 1 do; John Getz 27 do; C F George, Anoka, 2 do; More and a constance 2 do; Faul Faber 35 do; Daniel Flynn 1 do; John Getz 27 do; C F George, Anoka, 2 do; M Forsyth 2 do; Faul Faber 35 do; Daniel Flynn 1 do; John Getz 27 do; C F George, Anoka, 2 do; M Forsyth 2 do; M Springfield. J. W. Taylor, Esq. leaves this morning. The time for the funeral having been changed from Saturday, the 6th, to Thursday, the 4th, may prevent the attendance of some from the interior.

do; John Getz 27 do; C F George, Anota, 2 do; Gutheridge & S 3 do; E Holmes, Carver, 2 do; S IIess 5 do; G Hezlep, St Peter, 1 do; D La How, Shakopee, 25 do; F Hildebrandt 5 do; C A Johnson, St Peter, 8 do; Judson Bros 5 do; James & Emmett, Minneapolis, 25 do; W A, Minneapolis, 4 do; C C Ring 15 do; J B Lahr, the attendance of some from the interior the attendance of some from the interior of the State, who had intended to be

Arrested .- Michael McMahan broke jail in Wright County on the night of the 16th ult. The Sheriff notified Chief

City Council will be held this eyening.

Discharged.—The examination of the here as the regular boats will not probably arrive until afternoon.

The statute provides that in the absence of the Judge the Clerk shall notify the Governor and he shall summon and the shall summon and t

A Row.—John A. Pontee who resence of the Governor prevents this proceedure and a postponement of business joices in the luxury of a mistress named Georgiana Wright, had a row with that Georgiana Wright, had a row with that damsel Sunday night and both were arrested. They were fined five dellars rested. They were fined five dellars are not informed whether each at the Police Court yesterday.

A Row, John A. Pontee who recombs 2 do; R F Combs 1 do; Cutter S & Co 2 do; L Fletcher Minneapolis 17 do; Gray Bros Minneapolis 1 do; J Hill 25 do; E Holmes, Carver 2 do; P Harpf, St Peter 1 do; D W Ingersoil 4 do; W H Jarvis 1 do; E Johnson 7 do; M A V Jones Saint Peter 2 packages; A Kelley Minneapolis, 120 do: Wm Lee 10 do; P J Mc each at the Police Court yesterday.

Allotment.—The State Treasurer & Co 16 do; C Proal 1 do; Pollock D & O.1 do; B Presley 80 do; J J Pillsbury 1 do; Prael & Du B, Mankato, 5 do; J M Rasenberge, Saint Cloud, 7 do; Paul Reiger 1 do; J C Raguet ond Cavalry.

fence. Mary E. Robinson and John Lunch at 11 A. M. to-day,-Turtle Soup and

Judge Wilkin will probably hold a special term when he returns, but whether persons charged with criminal offenses can be compelled to defend is a question. NEW ICE CREAM SALOON.—Christian can be compelled to defend, is a question the best style, Ice Cream of all flavors, Water cake. Families supplied on short notice.

All kinds of Fruits in their season.

Hot Coffee, Tea and Chocolate at all times THE Groveland Garden and Nursery East are entirely worthless for our soil and

By Telegraph.

MILWAUKEE, APRIL 21, 1865. On and after Monday, April 24, the trains of the Chicago & Milwaukee and Milwaukee

pot in Milwankee. A. V. H. CARPENTER. General Ticket Agent. Travelers will see by the above telegram that they will not be subjected hereafter to the annoyance of omnibus riding through Milwaukee, making this route the shortest and Chicago and the East. Passengers leaving on any other route leaving St. Paul same day.

I. C. GEORGE, ap23-tt Gen. Passenger Agt., St. Paul.

RIVER NEWS.

Port of St. Paol. ARRIVED-SUNDAY. Hawkeye State, St. Louis. Lansing, Makato. Mllwaukee, La Crosse.

Stella Whipple, Mankato MONDAY. Northern Belle, La Crosse. Northern Light, Dubuque. Otter, St. Peter.

Lansing; DEPARTED-SUNDAY. Milwaukee, Dubnque. Lansing, Mankato.

MONDAY. McLelfan, La Crosse. Favorite, La Crosse. Hawkeye State, St. Louis. Stella Whipple, Mankato. Northern Light, Dubuque. Otter, St. Peter. Lansing, the rapids.

Mollie Mohler. Carver.

THE river is falling, is the sorry news we are compelled to furnish this morning. wheat in the valley has been brought out.

THE Favorite came in Sunday in place of the Keokuk, the latter having disabled one ofher engines on the last trip. The boats of both lines arrive and depart with great regplarity and generally bring large loads of freight. Our report of receipts this morning

N. B. HATCHER of the Northern Belle, and C. J. Eddy of the Northern Light have

Per Favorite from La Crosse-W Ander son 4 pks; Borup & Champlin 48 do; J I Resument 106 do; H Benkhe, New Ulm. 49 do; Burt & Hoag, Minneapolis, 1 do; H Breidert & Co 1 do; S G Barnes 2 do; J B Braden Black, Monticello, 1 do; F S Bolab, Shakopee, 1 do; Beaupre & Kelly 49 do; B & W 52 do;

Keisier 3 do; A F Keeler 2 do; J B Lanr, 18 do; Ira Mayall, Anoka, 10 do; Anten Muggle, 13 do; J T Manssield, 1 do; Rudolph Nigler, 14 do; Conner & King, 3 do; B Presley 6 pks; Patten & Taylor, Le Sueur 27 pks; N Pottgeiser 2 pks; J I Powers 2 pks; M D Palmer 2 do; S Rochet 1 do; A W Rassenburg 3 do; Mrs. M Rose 9 do; J C Raguet 30 do; P B Sparrow, Mankato 76 do; J Schwartz 2 do; Jacob Gotleih, Shakopee 8 do; M E Schenck 3 do; F M Stowell, Anoka 5 do; Ray F Fink 1 do: J M Thompson. Turnbull to look out for him and Saturday McMahan made his appearance in the city and was promptly taken into custody. Court Commissioner Mainzer issued a writ of habeas corpus, and the case will be heard at nine o'clock this morning.

do; M E Schenck 3 do; F M Stowell, Anoka 5 do; Rev. F. Fink 1 do; J M Thompson, Garden City 52 do; C W Thompson 4 do; Morrell, Indian Agent 15 do; U S Agent, Fort Ripley 4do; J Vandermark, Minneapolia 3 do; W D Washburne 2 pks.

Per Hawkeye State, from St. Louis—W. Smith 9 pks; Capt R E Davis 1 package; J Morley 1 pk; A Hunter, St. Peter, 1 pk; M V care of E J Drake 495 railroad chairs; A Kelly, Minneapolis, 4 pks; Borne & Champ-Council.—A regular meeting of the lity Council will be held this evening.

Veste of E. J. Drake 495 failtond chairs; A. Kelly, Minneapolis, 4 pks; Borup & Champlin 120 pks; Chas Hawkins, Shakopee, 1 pk; L.B. Wait 50 bbls; C.R. Davis 7 pks; A.J. Hall, Minneapolis, 2 pks; E.G. Geer, Fort Ripley,

by the City Clerk. The city is overrun
with dogs, and as a result of this neglect
we hope to see a powerful thinning out.
Let every unlicensed dog be killed and
the city will be relieved of a great nuisance.

Belle from La Crosse.—J. C.
Reguet, 9 Hba Sugar; Rodick & B., 2 pgk;
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LOCAL NOTIONS.

Shoe Store, has this day apened an ENTIRE

Rumors of Peace

The land's great heart is all attuned to hear

The last dread echo of War's direful trump,

And all men pray for Victory and Peace !

Rumors of Health

To heal the nutlons, and the sick rectore.

To that end, poor dyspeptics, hypochondriacs

Vistims of Vertigo, Headache, Fever, Care,

Let the whole world Plantation Bitters use,

PASSENGER NOTICE. - Tickets to all

The splendid boats of this line leave St. Paul

every evening at six o'clock and make direct

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Martin's Art Gallery. The only place in the

city, where a full and complete collection of

Photographs of Minnesota scenery, Indians

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Fine card Photographs of our late President

Gallery, No. 264 Third street.

at Martin's.

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To find relief from their besetting ills.

As all men hope that Peace may come,

So all men wish that health may stay.

Are borne on every breeze that comes

For days and month; have lived,

Despite the probabilities of War,

E. L. ALLEN.

JOHN CURTIS.

LAINES, new style HOOP SKIRTS, &c,

Minneapolis, April 25, 1865.

ones in the State), and carom (for amateurs) Liquors.—Spiced rum punches, egg nogg apple toddy; tom and jerry, sweet cider, ale imported, wines and liquors.
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TERRILE DISASTER

The Steamer Sullana Rlown Up-Fourteen Hundred Lives Lost:

HALL & McKinney have just received another case of fresh Oysters. They also have Snipe, Teal Duck, Pigeons, Show Beef Steak, Frogs' Legs, Radishes, &c.

Lunch at 11 A. M. to-day,—Turtle Soup and Show Beef roasted.

New Ice Cream Saloon.—Christian

GF Powell 36 do; Prall & Du B 5 do; J M Rosenberg 23 do; R O Strong 4 do; Charles Schuntager 10 do; J A Stuse 2 do; H K Taylor 5 do; Ticknor & Co 6 do; J M Thompson twelve ladies and children, only ten of whom known to be saved. Eighteen of the deck crew and nine of the cabin crew were saved. It is thought that from five to seven hundred will include the full number saved of the whole boat-load, many of whom are badly sealed. George Cayton, pilot. Wm. Roblems 11 do; J Curtis 1 do; J Dugan 3 do; Day & do; J Curtis 1 do; Geo Dillingham 1 do; J Erickonly officers known to be saved. The latter is dangerously scaled." front of Memphis was covered with soldiers

struggling for life, many badly scalded. Boats immediately went to their rescue, and are still engaged picking them up. Geu. Washburne immediately organized a board of officers to investigate the matter. They are at work doing so. No further particulars received. The Bulletin publishes a statement by W. D. Snow, U. S. Senator form Arkansas, which E. L. Allen, first door above Veazie's

On the morning of the 27th, about 3 o'clock, was awakened by a sensible tremor or shud der passing over the boat, but heard no explo NEW STOCK of all kinds of DRY GOQDS. sion. Not anticipating such terrible consequences, I arose and deliberately dressed HATS AND CAPS, new and beautiful DE-Just before finishing dressing I became aware of a large volume of steam driven through the cabin by the wind. I opened the door of my stateroom, and in an Instant realized the horror of the fact that the boiler had exploded, Ail are invited to the examination of his stock lling and scalding many; that the pilot house and at least one-third of the cabin roof had fallen to the boiler deck, and the boat was on fire, with a fresh breeze carrying the flames with lightning-like rapidity through the balance of the orbit toward the ledies' calcon NOTICE TO THE TRADE.-Just reance of the cabin towards the ladies' saloon eelved, a large stock of Nails and Glass, and I stepped back to avoid the heat, and denuded Tinners's Stock; also a complete stock of shelf and heavy Hardware, and a large and complete stock of Stoves. The above goods

complete stock of Stoves. The above goods than the Arkansas side. I looked over were bought at the lowest possible prices, and will be sold to the trade at the lowest possible to generally but, found it a sea of heads, so close leaping, but, found it a sea of heads, so close together that it was impossible to jump without killing one or two."

I determined to try the Arkansas shore. which was about three-quarters of a mile distant. I passed over several bodies of dead men killed and tramped in the mad rush which must have occurred some time prior to my advent on that part of the boat. I found the same sea of heads on this side, but found that the flames had driven them from the vicinity of the wheel house. Prior to my leap I saw several husbands fasten life pre-servers to their wives and children and throw From, Drake's great laboratory in New York,

them overboard into the struggling mass be low. I struck out for the Arkansas shore and reached a log lodged in fifteen feet of water, among overflowed cottonwood land, at ten minutes to 4 o'clock by my watch, which had not ceased to ran. After four Where he prepares PLANTATION BITTERS hours of exposure I was rescued by the steamer Silver Spray. The boat contained 1,115 souls. The density with which they were packed had awakened my curiosity, and I looked over with the clerk, his books and cortificates before retiring. This number in certificates before retiring. This number included eighty-five hands employed on the boat. There were some females, besides a few children. The bulk of the passengers were returned prisoners from Andersonville, which place they left on the 17th of last February. Among them were the remnant at All take PLANTATION BITTERS, and are sure And all the nations shall have Health and ruary. Among them were the remnant at that point of prisoners captured at Chickapoints East and South at the office of the Northwestern Packet Company on the levee.

manga and Gettysburg. They numbered altogether 1,966 men and 36 officers. A large number of horses were on the boat, which providentially fell unresisting victims to the flames. Had they broken loose the fate of the swimmers would have been determined. As near as can be ascertained without other data than observation, between two and three hundred reached the bank, while an equal firniture. A dense mass estimated at about 500, took refuge on the bow of the boat, while the flames were driven aft by the wind. A few moments afterwards the wheel-house, oosened by concussion and flames, fell off ontward and the boat turned stern up stream. pany. reversing the flames. The largest part of the number then must have perished, as they had no material at hand to throw over to sustain emselves except a few bales of hay which were immediately selzed on the turning of the

Nearly new. Also

Orders can be lett with L. B. & C. Greig Third

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Several New and Second-hand Buggles for sal

FOR SALE CHEAP,

leveral hundred good second-hand SEAMLESS

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120 Acres Timber & Prairie.

160 acres improved, situated near Pine Bend Dakota County; also the Stock, Teams, Wagons

Pakota County; and thereto.

Tools, &c., appertaining thereto.

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One Good Second-Hand

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WITH IRON FRAME, FOR SALE CHEAP

SECOND-HAND, FOR SALE CHEAP,

CEAMLESS SACKS.

DARM FOR SALE.

DREWRY & GREIG.

R. L. WHARTON,

L. B. & C. GREIG.

Jackson st., bet. 6th and 7th.

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A Single Harness.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SAINT boat. Gang planks were thrown overboard but sank at once under their living freight and Paul furnishes through tickets from Liverpool and Queenstown to St. Paul, by Packet, Ship and Steamer, at lowest rates. Also Drafts on Englanded land, Ireland, Germany, Switzerland, Sweden and upon the heads of those below and afforded Norway, and all other European States.

March 28, 1865.

Union Hall—George Benz proprie

Was described by the distance to shore when I observed the Norway, and all other European States.
mar.29-1mo March 28, 1885. tor. This Hall has lately been refitted in a fact. The prisoners represented nearly every

the fact that but a trifle, comparatively, of the air fountain for Ales and Porter on draught The Bar is always supplied with the finest A Light Top Buggy, Liquors and Cigars. He keeps constantly on draught Philadelphia Ales and Porter. Genuine Reinish wines (direct importation) from Germany—all the vintages—on hand. Extra Apply to aprilet fine Brandies, Sherry wine, Port wine, (for TALT VINEGAR. medical purposes,) by the bottle or gallon. We now can furnish pure Malt Vinegar n e28-d1v low as common and adulterated vinegar landed

FOR THE NEXT SIXTY DAYS .- Our extensive stock of CLOTHING, GENTS' FUR-NISHING GOODS, HATS AND CAPS, FINE BLACK CLOTHS, DOESKINS, and FANCY CASSIMERES, is offered at such prices as will

Satisfied that GOODS MUST DECLINE IN PRICE, we will continue to SELL IN ANTICI-PATION OF THE SAME. W. H. TEMPLE.

St. Paul, March 23, 1865. mch23-tf

Notice.—Being about to make charge in my business, I propose to sell out my whole, complete and well selected stock of To bacco, consisting of E150 bbls. Spanish Mixed and other Smoking.

50 Boxes Plug Tobacco, including the fines Natural Leaf in market.

O, GERSTING, Cor, 6th and Jackson St.

Dog Licenses.—The time for procuring dog licenses expired yesterday,
and less than a dozen have been issued
by the City Clerk. The city is overrun

The ci

GEO. W. DeHAVEN, Manager. LEVI J. NORTH, Equestrian Director,
A. HAIGHT, Treasurer,
J. H. PERKINS, Leader of Brass Band.
A. T. BRITTON, Leader of String Band.
P. H. SEAMON First Clown.
W. MCARTIUR, Second Clown.

MONS. SIGNOR BLISS

WALKING A CEILING, Feet up and head down. And the Free Exhibi ion: Immediately before opening the doors of he afternoon performancee MLLE. LOUISE,

the greatest tight-rope performer in the world, will make an a cension on a single wire three hundred feet in length from the ground to the top of the centre pole, fifty feet high from the ground. Romember this performance takes place about 1 o'clock in the nitermoon, and is free for This great combination company embrace more talent than any other company now traveling—among which are the following:

Mlle. Louise, The greatest Ascensionist and Tight-rope per former in the word. Mlle. DeAulny. The great Parision Equestriunne. Madame Annette Seamon, The Wire Sylphide and Dansness.

America's own Horseman. Signor Bliss. wonder of the world, in his extraordine Antipodal Feat of walking a ceiling. Mr. Albert Aymar, In his celebrated Principal Act, The Gymnastic Brothers, From Cirque Imperial, Paris. THE TRAINED PONIES, YANKEE NOTIONS AND LIFFLE

At four o'clock this morning the river in | The smallest creatures ever introduced in a riug. Mr. Charles |Rivers, In besutiful changable acte. Berdeau and Carr, a Cook's Royal Circus, in their wonderful performance on the horizontal bar. Young Levi North, The greatest rider of his age living, in his thuill-

The celebrated Trick Clown, in his celebrated act Mr. W. Naylor, The world-renowned Somerset Rider, Mr. John Naylor, In his wonderful Battoute Leaps. The Trained Horse, Mars, Introduced by Levi J. North. Signor Bliss and Children, In their beautiful acts of Posturing.

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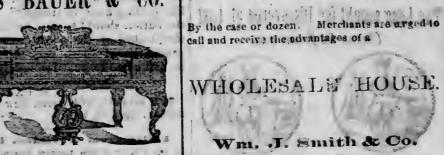
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Judge of Probate of Heunepin county, Minn. apri 18-tues-St STATE OF MINNESOTA-DIS-TRICT COURT-SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT-RAMSEY COUNTY.

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Cameron said he would like the President to see the orders and correspondence, to distely after local matter on the fourth page, one. which I replied that I desired this exceed ident at once. He did so. The President fixed that evening. I called at the 2. Second page, and special place and double

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regetable. It is very agreeable to the tasto, and In addition to what is stated in my note published in your issue of Tuesday, of the circumstance attending Mr. Lincoln's recital to me of the poem entitled. "Oh why should the spirit of mortal be why should the spirit of mortal be proud?" I should have mentioned the ocrat office a few days since, and asked IF TAKEN IN SEASON.
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statement. He said he had not, nor even heard of it. I then, at his request, gave him the details. We were walking together at the time, and I remember distinctly the conversation. After I had concluded he smiled incredulously, and said: "Well, even if true, I do not see what the rebels would gain by either killing or getting possession of me, I am but a single individual, and it would not help their cause or make the least difference in the and one on which all can rely, as it has been used in our practice for many years, and with thousands treated, it has not faited in a single instance. Its eurative powers have been sufficient to gain vistory over the most stubborn case.

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length to look for a regular instalment of and all other Articles in our line of business week's mail, and up to inauguration I was in constant receipt of such letters, and it is no uncommon thing even to receive them now—but they have ceased to give me any apprehension." I expressed some surprise at this, but he replied in this possible many it 'There is nothing his peculiar way: "There is nothing like getting used to things?" Alas, that the nation should to-day be sitting under GENUINE, BRIAL the shadow of the great crime—the consummation of those very threats-which

he had come to guard so lightly. Very truly yours, F. B. CARPENTER, 96 West Forty-fifth street, New York, Wed

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organization for the control of competent as practicable. If within thirty days after such notice the party shall fail to make payment to the undersigned, the land for which such bid was made will be subject to sale to can be prepared. Payments may be made either in cash or in the certificates of indebtedness of the Winnebago Indians, issued

> been made to them have failed to respond. the Secretary of the Interior hereby directs ten per cent. on the amount of each bid. which, in case the land is awarded and the balance not paid, will be forfeited by the bidder; should the bid be rejected, the sum deposited will be returned to the unsuccess-

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THE FREEDMEN'S CONVENTION. Pursuant to the call published some time since, in these columns, the Freedmen's Convention meets in this city tomorrow, (Thursday) at 104 A. M., at the Jackson street church. A considerable number of delegates-clerical and layfrom this State, and several from Chicago and elsewhere, outside the State, have already arrived, and many more are expected, to participate in the proceedings.

The object of the Convention has already been generally] stated in our columns. It is the initial organization, in this State, of the noblest and grandest scheme of practical benevolence which has been undertaken, even in this philanthropic age. It is nothing less than to fit the four millions of negroes whom slavery has degraded and embruted, for the novel duties and high responsibilities of the state of freedom, into which, as by a miracle of Divine interposition, they have been so suddenly thrown. It is to educate the ignorant, to succor the needy, to train the idle in industrious habits, and the vicious, in virtuous ways. It is to guide the techle steps of these helpless was fortunate, I rejoice at it; as he was valchildren of the nation, newly born to lant, I honor him; as he was ambitions, I civilization, till they shall have acquired slew him. strength to stand alone. The project is certainly one of prodig- awarding to Sherman the full measure of

ious magnitude. It opens a field of mis- praise that belongs to his splendid militaprofitable than Boorioboola Gha, "Afric's he had so largely contributed. golden strand," "Greenland's icy mountains" and other remote fields of mis- spective, or prospective condemnation, sionary speculation. But it is not phil- for one error, is neither generous nor anthrophy alone which urges to this just to him. To exempt that error from great task. Patriotism has quite as much | condemnation, because it stands out, a concern in the matter. In some way or solitary blot on the lustrous disk of his other the people of this nation have got fair fame, is neither justice nor fidelity to to bring this great mass of freed slaves up the nation. He has been sufficiently reto the requirements of free society, or buked. Now let him be forgiven. by suffering them to sink into barbar the penalty of their neglect in social and political evils. The ignorance, the helplessness the brutality, to which Slavery has degraded these four million blacks will take their full measure of revenge upon the nation, unless ample redress is made for the wrong done them. The great social and moral laws which have been violated in their enslavement are only half vindicated in their emancipation, and only half the penalty is paid for that great crime if we stop with emancipation to let them, sink under the heavy burden of barbarism which Slavery has entailed upon them.

We are inclined to think that the elevation of the freedmen to the full status of freemen is a task beyond the capacity of philanthropic associations—that this is a result which belongs rather to those grand educative processes and agencies which inhere in the structure of free societies rightly constituted, and which we hope will be embraced in the political reconstruction of the Southern States: that, in other words, the education and industrial development of the freedmen is to be secured by Governmental methods. more than by eleemosynary agencies. Free schools must educate the negro. Free labor must train him in habits of industry. The rest must be left to social laws. He must work or perish. But the organized benevolence of individuals may initiate the work which the organized self-interest of the State must consummate, and philanthrophy may supplement the deficiencies of legislation; and with all that the highest political wisdom can accomplish for the regeneration of the blacks there will still be more than enough left for christian charity to do.

We trust that the convention to be held to-morrow will be generally attended by all our citizens who teel an interest in this important subject. The proceedings promise to be deeply interesting, as they could hardly fail to be in such an assemblage of talent and eloquence as will be collected on the occasion.

JUSTICE IN PRAISE AND RILANIE.

It seems to us that those few persons who complain of the severe censures bestowed by the public press, almost without exception, upon Gen. Sherman's recent diplomatic fiasco in North Carolina, are The Yankees burned both bridges at West bound at least to suggest some reasonable apology for his course.

To defend it on the simple ground that it is inexplicable, is to confess that it is indefensible. If no excuse can be imagined it is reasonable to presume that none exists. The simple fact is that Gen. Sherman was guilty, in the first place, of gross military insubordination in the assumption of authority to make a political treaty with the rebel officials, which had been expressly denied to him. He not only assumed powers above the General - in - Chief, above the President and above Congress, but he assumed them in contravention of the express infunctions of his superiors. And not only this, but having assumed the treatymaking authority, in defiance of orders and of law, he exercised this usurped authority in direct contravention of public pollcy and of principles proclaimed in every law of Congress and every Executive proclamation for the guidance of all the military and civil servants of the

which the enemy is endeavoring to reach Now there is just one and only one We are informed that ample preparati way to treat a proceeding of this sort, have been made for a vigorous defense; and and that is with unqualified condemnahard for Columbus and West Point, they will tion. Any attempt to belittle the fault have to fight trebly hard for this place. nave no means of khowing the number of our or to make light of it as a mere trivial error of judgment, to mitigate a just severity of censure in deference to the personal eminence or past services of the portant that this place should be defended and we believe our leaders will do it even man, is to sap the bases of public morality and to sink the public conscience in a servile and debasing adulation of a

from Lieut. - Col. Pfaender, dated Fort Ridgely, 28th ult., state that the new A public wrong is never so dangerous as when it comes gilded with the glittering line of stations from Alexandria, south. prestige of a great reputation, and in a would be occupied on the 1st inst., and -Another attempt will be made

THE

SAINT PAUL PRESS.

VOLUME V.

praises even while they punished him.

ran through the speech of Brutus:

WILSON'S GREAT RAID.

have been thrilled by the splendid achieve-

Then the main body of

the Montgomery road.

ender the city.

ion from that place:

stroyed as far as heard from.

At Lagrange they burned the depot, jail and

THE CAPTURE OF COLUMBUS

The attack upon the city commenced a few

the enemy have been compelled to fight

DISPATCHES to District Headquarters,

vere destroyed.

SAINT PAUL, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1865.

fraught with such peril to our institutions | the detachments of reserve cavalry orderas unauthorized assumptions of military ed by Gen. Sibley, would be kept in motion power to dictate civil policies. "That north and south of the Minnesota river,

itary renown is understood to secure im- against the approaches of hostile Sioux. munity for public offences, we are on the Dispatches have also been received high road to a military despotism. But from Fort Wadsworth, dated 21st ult. it is one thing to hold Gen. Sherman to a The Indians who surrendered were on rigid accountability for recent wrong- their way from the camp on the James their respective Departments to what is doing, and quite another to forget all his claims upon the admiration and gratitude temporarily, four or five miles from the field and in garrison, and the speedy of his countrymen for past services. For post, where they will be under military termination of hostilities, and that they surveillance. Reports from Devil's Lake severally report statements of the reducthe same reason that we would not underconfirm previous statements of the defirate the greatness of his fault, we would ant attitudes of the hostile bands. not forget his signal merits. When the great Miltiades who won for Athens the imperishable glory of Marathon The Linneman Coincidence. abused the confidence of his country St. Peter, MINN., April 29, 1865. by the disastrous folly of l'aros, he was justly fined for his delinquency by th people he had saved, who sang

In the rehash of Mr. Linneman about

is not that we love Sherman less, but Seward," for my first question was, that we love the Republic more, that we where was the President at Richmond would take nothing from the just rebuke Seward is confined at Washington."

Then I inquired if they were two distinct transactions. He could give no which his unfortunate aberration deserves. We need something of that discriminating and even-handed Roman justice which satisfactory account on these poinits. As Casar loved me, I weep for him; as he Respectfully,

F. A. CONWELL. Let us be just and fear not; and while ious magnitude. It opens a field of missionary enterprise which will absorb in practical effort all the sentimental philanthropy with which our northern churches

The project of that belongs to his splendid military achievements, let us not scruple also to make oath, not from any hesitancy as to correctness, but because I doubted any criminal complicity of Mr. Linneman. But do claim that the foregoing card works in progress.

Work in all field fortifications and other works, except those for which specific appropriations have been made by commanders for completion, or that may be other whites, had lately been murdered by Indians.

The mining business was prosperous. any grounds of censure or suspicion be-To blast his splendid name with retroyond the facts stated. I claim to be responsible for these facts, and you and others for the inferences.

Ever yours, F. A. CONWELL.

Thompson resigned.

First Lieut. A. R. Field to be Cap-But for the absorbing interest of the tain of Co. A. vice Jones. great events which have fastened all eves Second Lieut. Wm. L. Brilly to upon Grant and Riehmond," and Wash Lieutenant of Co. A, vice Field. ington and the canonized remains of Sergeant Wm. Deutsch to be First Abraham Liucoln, the country would Lieutenant of Co. D, Fifth regiment,

vice Rhodes promoted.

ments of Wilson's cavalry through Ala. bama and Georgia, and the heroic labors - It is said that when General Grant of Canby and his generals in the reducleft Washington for North Carolina, he tion of Mobile Of the latter we have was instructed by the President to assure published pretty full accounts; of the form-General Sherman of the entire confidence er we have had but meager summaries. The expedition of Wilson is the greatest of the Administration in his military cacavalry raid of the war, sweeping like a pacity, and its admiration of his achievebesom of destruction through the heart of ments; informing him that the refusal to the Gulf States. We first hear of Wil- carry out the terms of his arrangement son at Selma, Alabama, where he attack- was based upon considerations affecting ed and almost annihilated the famous the general policy of the Government, which could not be limited to any particueavalry of Forrest, and destroyed the lar field of action.

arsenals and manufactories at that place. -The Chicago Post publishes the Prospectus of a new republican paper to be forces moving eastward captured Montgomery, the first capital issued from Chicago, commencing on the first Monday of June, to be called the of Secessia, on the day after Rich-Chicago Republican. It is to be a mornmond, its next and last metropolis fell ning daily, quarto form, of the size and into our hands. Then still moving on, style of the New York Times. The they captured West Point, Columbus, Chicago Times says the new paper is Macon, scattering the militia on all hands, started in opposition to the Tribune, and breaking up the last rebel railroad, deis backed up by a large ammount of stroying machine shops, material of war. capital. It also says the Chicago Post and military stores, in vast quantities. is to be swallowed up in it. A. W. Mack It was at Macon that Wilson captured puts forth the prospectus as "President Gen. Gustavus W. Smith and Howell

Chicago Republican Company." Cobb, and it was here his movements -A Mrs. Dunbar, of Terre Haute, were arrested by order of Gen. Sherman Indiana, said that she was glad of the at the earnest solicitation of Johnston death of President Lincoln, and were she who said: "Stop him, for God's sake; he near the grave would take pleasure in is raiding through that country and teardancing on it. This the loyal women of ing everything to the very devil." We the neighborhood could not bear, and a have had no detailed report of these dozen or more went to her house and operations, but the Chattanooga Gazette forced her to take a flag draped in mourn- of Mr. Lincoln burned, and the most r is full of interesting extracts from Atlan-

of Jeff. Davis' commissioners to Washington early in the war, is paroled for ten days at Louisville, to enable him to We have information from West Point, and along the line of the road, up to 4 o'clock las At West Point the Yankees captured the fort after a determined struggle in its defense, by the gallant party who occupied it. General Tyler and eight of his comrades were killed leave the United States-he having refused to take the oath of allegiance. He

is a son of Zachary Taylor. captured and carried off. The garrison would have been able to hold their position, had not their leader fullen. After his fall, there being careful estimates it is believed full half of no one left to command, the garrison was last year's crop is in the bands of farmers last year's crop is in the hands of farmers and howled around the effigy, sacrdigin Michigan and Illinois, who have no iously thanked God. and congratulating was its surrender. One hundred and fifty-tw of the Yankees were left dead in front of the fort. The number of wounded is not ascerdisposition to sell at the present reduced each other that the country would now tained; of course it must have been consider-

-The Government is engaged creating Greene that they are willing to take the Point, the depot and all the rolling stock of extensive works at Chattanooga, among oath. Had it not been for Mr. Greene's be relieved of their respective portfolio which are machine shops. ter-works, and large warehouses for the storage of supplies.

-The National Intelligencer says One span of the bridge eight miles this side of Lagrange, was destroyed. That damage can be repaired in a couple of days. that the President and cabinet have concluded arrangements in reference to the The railroad track has not been injured i government of the State of Virginia, and the least, nor has the telegraph wire been cut hat reveals the fact that the enemy were the process of her final restoration to the ome haste in the execution of the work Union. Gov. Pierpoint has been fally advised of the views of the government, he time of leaving, the enemy were reported to be within two miles of the city. The Mayor and is authorised and empowered to esand Council had gone ont to meet them t tablish the new State government of Virginia at Richmond. He will proceed to From a gentleman who left the vicinity of that capital forthwith, and call together columbusi we gather the following informathe loyal State Legislature already elect-

ours before nightfall, and every inch of the -Mr. Seward was born in Florida round was contested most vigorously; but y the force of overwhelming numbers, the rankees were enabled to break through our Orange county, New York, May 16 1801, and is therefore aged nearly 64 ines and occupy the city. It is is reported hat our forces, numbering about 7,009, were years. Mr. Frederick Seward, the oldcaptured and paroled. It is said that our brave men fought desperately in defense of their position, and, though they were at last compelled to surrender, it was not until they had covered themselves with glory. We have not yet learned who was in con

Haven, was very much effected by the ians during their lifetime, and to fill their news of President Lincoln's decease, and stomachs after death, is what may be after appearing much depressed all day, termed rounding off a mission. Horse he dropped dead in the evening.

forces at this place, but we have reason to not been seen on the street since his capbelieve that there are enough to bring many a ture. -The message of Gov. Brownlow to near Vincennes. There, coachmen and

oeman to the dust, if not save the city enirely from their occupancy. It is most imthe Tennessee Legislature says the State jockeyes have long been in the habit of debt was, in October, 1861, \$6,896,- feeding on the article at the rate named.

-Senator Wilson has been repeatedly warned by letter of a plot to assassinate him, with the President and prominent members of the Government. republic like ours no wrong-doing is daily communication kept up. Also that New York to start an American Punch. | squares.

Reducing the Expenses.

GENERAL ORDER NO. 77. way danger ties." The moment that mil- as an additional guard to the frontier

discharge all ocean transports not required to bring home troops from remote

All river and inland transportion will his statement to me and Mr. Bennet o ons and land transportion will be stopped; St. Cloud, (to whom I appeal.) I am also purchases of forage, except what is not mistaken in his saying "Liucoln and All purchases of railroad construction or Washington?" "We know Secretery Subsistence discontinue the purchase of

P. S.—I have no disposition to press the above "coincidence," and have not, although invited by Pro. Mar. Keith, to make oath, not from any hesitancy as to

ners of war, and are now on furlough or

out without delay, so that this order may be carried into effect immediately. 7th. The Adjutant General of the army will cause immediate return to be made by all commanders in field, garrisons, detachments, and posts of their respective forces, with the view to their immediate

8th. Quartermasters, Engineers and Provost Marshal General's Departments will reduce the number of clerks and employees to that absolutely required for closing the business of their respective departments, and will, without delay, reort to the Secretary of War the number equired of each class or grade. The Surgeon General will make similar reductions of surgeons, nurses and attendants in his bureau.

mediately cause proper returns to be made out of the public property in their charge, and the statement of property in each that may be sold upon advertisement

10. Commanders of prisons will have rolls made out of the names, residence, time and place of capture, and occupation of all prisoners of war who shall take the ed States, and who are proper objects of executive clemency, be released upon terms that the President shall deem fit and consistent with public safty.

Official: THOMAS W. VINCENT, A. A. G. Effects of Copperhead Teach-

Some days since we received a statement that on the reception of the news, of the President's assassination, at Marietta, Ind., the bells were rung, an efigy ta rebel papers, which record the rebel account of the matter. The Atlanta Register of the 20th ult., says:

The Confederate Major Taylor, one of Jets Davis' commissioners to Wash.

the Indianapolis Journal that a hdlf-witted copperhead, by the name of Lee constructed the effigy and rang the bel s a son of Zachary Taylor.

—The Detroit papers say that from no active part in the fiendish demonstration, but looked on approvingly, while their mothers, wifes and sisters danced be free. The man are very much alarmed about it, and have sent in word to Mr. burned by the excited citizens of Shelby-

> INTERVIEW BETWEEN GEN. GRANT AND SECRETARY SEWARD .- A COFFESpondent to the Eastern press writes that General Grant had a most affecting interview with Secretary Seward, a few days since. The Secretary grasped the General's hand with great emotion, and with Davis' and Breckenridge endeavour-General's hand with great emotion, and exclaimed: "Thank God! Gen. Grant, you are alive!" The General who is so stoical amid seenes of carnage, broke down completely. The sight was a shock-ing one, for the two dreadful gashes on each side of his face, so disfigure the grey-haired old man, that his friends can scarcely recognize him. The eye above is as it was—clear and bright.

-" Hippophagy," or the eating horseflesh, is the rage in Paris, and some of the feuiletonists of the French capital horses of that city on the high destiny re-Harvey Ford, an old man in New served for them. To haul the gay Parisflesh dinners on a handsome scale are

A Richmond letter says Gen. Lee

advertised at five francs per head, and

chean ones at one franc five sous; but

GRAIN—Wheat, small receipts, dull, declining to \$1.52\$1.55 for Amber Michigan, \$1.60 for Win

Red Western. Oats dull and nomiosi, 75@77

for Western. flesh dinners on a handsome scale are keeps quietly within the house, and has cheap ones at one franc five sous; but head, at an inn of the village St. Maurice,

> the material. -Buffalo is to erect a monument

WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJ'T GENERAL'S THE ASSASSINATION. OFFICE, Washington, April 28, 1865.— For reducing the expenses of the military establishment, it is ordered— Extent of the Conspiracy-Actound, ing Revelations Promised. 1. That the Chiefs of the respective Bureaus of their Departments proceed New York, May 1. immediately to reduce the expenses of The Times' Washington special says in the further progress of the preliminary examination as to the assassination conspir-

of these conspirators will be commenced, however, before a military commission. tions they deem practicable. 2. That the Quartermaster General If upon this bearing the same facts are brought out that have been disclosed in

be discharged except that required for the necessary supplies to troops in the field. Purchases of horses, mules, wagand transportion will also be stopped.

3d. That the Commissary General of

3. That the Chief of Or Inance stop all purchases of arms and ammunition and materials therefor, and reduce the manufacture of arms and ordnance stores in government arsenals as rapidly as can be done without injury to the service.

Arizona advices to the 12th of April, mention another fight with the Apaches, in which twelve Indians were killed, and one soldier killed and one wounded. The

thropy with which our northern churches blander by which he attempted to sacrihave been running over, and it promises blander by which he attempted to sacrifice the very principles to whose triumph returns on the investment far more investment far more on the investment far more in

with immediate payment. All officers in parole camps, and all recruits, in rendezvous except those for the regular army, will likewise be honorably discharged. Officers whose duty it is under the regulations of the service to make Capt. J. R. Jones, Co. A, 2d Cavalry, to be Major of the Second Cavalry, vice lar army will likewise be honorably discharged. The officers whose duty it is, under the regulations of the service, to make out rolls and other final papers connected with the discharge and payment of soldiers, are directed to make them

9. Chiefs of respective bureaus will imand publication, without prejudice to the

of all prisoners of war who shall take the der the greatest snspense, failing to hear oath of allegiance to the United States, to from Lee who was expected to reach the end that such as are disposed to become good and loyal citizens of the United States, and who are proper objects of render finally came in by scouts but was By order of the Secretary of War. W. A. Nichols, Asst. A. G.

that carried Davis and his Cabinet away.

His Aymy Disbanding. New York. May 1s. The Heralds correspondent says: the armies of Georgia and the Tennessee commanded respectively by General's Slocum and Howard, were under orders on the 28th ult., to move North, via. Richmond, to Alexandria, where they will he discharged, or sent to more important active fields of the Rebellion, if any can be said to exist.

SHERMAN.

NEW YORR, May 1. Herald's Washington special says Chief Justice Chase has gone South to re-organize the U. S. Courts. The Times' Charleston correspondent says Gov. Aiken was arrested by order of President Johnson, and that the arrest was based upon his refusal to take the oath of amnesty.

World's Washington special says that it is understood-Messrs. Seward, Stanton and Welles have indicated a desire to on 1st of July. The two former will probably be succeeded by Messrs. Chas. Francis Adams, and Preston King, and the latter by J. W. Forney. The World's Washington special say Wade Hampton was the only General who refused to be included in Johnston's

surrender. Johnston promptly relieved him putting a Gen. Baker in command ing to reach Mexico. Monetary & Commercial

MONETARY. [By Telegraph,] Bow York Money Market

COMMERCIAL.

NEW YORK, May 2.

[By Telegraph.] Iow York Produce Market NEW YORK, May 2 Flour 5g10c lower, \$6.95g7.15 for extra state.

WEDNESDAY, May 3.

The following are our quotations for the week but they give it a picturesque name of their own, to wit: Tire fiacre—literally purposes at 85c. An occasional lot of No. 2 from the country sells for 70g75c.

Oats, sells on levee at 60c wholesale, and 70graphs.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

35, and prime mess \$30@32. By the quantity (fit to barrels or upwards) prime mess could be bought for \$29.

Hams, retail, 25c; shoulders, retail, 20c. LARD-20c wholesale; retail, 25c,

BUTTER-FFGS - W mosale at 15@160, and retail at 200 FGGA - Oko - Wholesale, 55@60c, and retail at acy arrests are constantly being made, SUGARSand thus far the whole number taken into custody will reach nearly 35. The trial Common Brown... WARTED.

the preliminary examination, the magni-tude of the plot will astonish the whole oung Hyson,.....\$1.0041.85 1.7522.25 tunpowder and Imperial, \$1.0041.85 1.7522.25 TOBACCO—Nat'l lesf, \$1.25g\$1.40; Gold leaf, '5cg-; Dark brauds, (sweef) \$7cg\$1; Fine cut, cliewing) 90g\$1 25; Fine cut, (smoking) 25g40e. It is not true as reported that Harrold has been tried. His trial is set for to-COFFEE-Wholesale-itio, fair, 34c; retai 40c; Lagunyra, 35c; retail, 40c; Java and Mocha 40g42c; retail, 50. Lieut. Dougherty who commanded the detachment of the 16th New York cavalry

THE SALVE LAUE

MOLASSES—Plantation and Portland, Vgal. \$1.20, wholesale; retail, \$1.40; Sugar House, 90cg\$1 10, wholesale; retail, \$1.65; Golden Syrup, \$1.50g1.85, wholesale; retail, \$2; Amber, \$1.30. that assisted in the capture of Booth has been promoted to a captaincy by consion of the Governor of New York. THE PACIFIC COAST. ONIONS-Wholesale, \$2.00 per bushel; retall, From Arisona, Oregon, &c.

BEANS — Wholesale, \$2.00 per pushel; retail, \$2.50. Navy Beans, \$2.25, wholesale; retail, \$3.00. New York, May 1. LEAD AND SHOT.—Shot is quoted at \$4 00 per sk. Buck-shot \$4 25. Bar lead, 15c. OREEN APPLES-Winter, retail, \$9.00310.00 Gilbert W. Hopkins, a member of the Arizona Legislature, Carlisle Smith, one

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1 Oregon papers mention the hanging of ifteen horse thieves and highwaymen in GEO. W. DeHAVEN, Manager Walla Walla and Boyce counties, by lynch law, within a short time. The Vigilance committee has a list of 450 rogues, who will be driven out of the country or punished.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Effect of the Fall of Richmond-A New Napoleonic Scheme. NEW YORK, May 2. Per steamer Nova Scotia, from Liver-

ool, April 23d, A. M The Morning Advertiser asserts that on the receipt of the news of the fall of Richmond, Napoleon proposed to Lord Cornwally, British Embassador to Paris, that England and France should, by treaty offensive and defensive, make common cause and assist each other with all land and sea forces in the event of an attack upon either Canada or Mexico. The Advertiser denounces the scheme, and trusts inquiry will be made into it, on the re-assembling of Parliament. The statement must be taken for what it is worth, as it is not referred to by any other jour-nal. The belief in the struggle being over in the South continues to gain strength. American securities and even cotton are very buoyant and active, in anticipation of peace. Army and Navy Gazettes think it is impossible that or-

ganized resistance can be prolonged. JEFF. DAVIS. ne waited for Lee-And how

Lee didn't come. NEW YORK, May 1, 1865. The Herald's correspondent says that Davis remained in Danville six days un-Levi J. North, America's own Horseman Signor Bliss, disbelieved. It was kept secret however as long as possible, and when it became known there was a panic. The next morning there was a general exodus. From Cirque Imperial, Paris. THE TRAINED PONIES. Stoneman's men were between Danville ANKEE NOTIONS AND LITTLE REBEI and Greensboro, and fired on the train

Mr. Charles |Rivers, In beautiful changable acts.

Berdeau and Carr, om Cook's Royal Circus, in their wonder Young Levi North, The greatest rider of his age living, in his thill Henry Coyle, The celebrated Trick Clown, in his celebrated ac Mr. W. Naylor,

The world-renowned Somerset Rider. Mr. John Naylor, In his wonderful Battoute Leaps. The Trained Horse, Mars, Introduced by Levi J. North. Signor Bliss and Children. In their beautiful acts of l'osturing. Battoute Leaps and Tumbling, By the Traupe, led by the hero of 100 Somersets Rivers and Aymar. Master Willie,

the Wild Hunter of the far Northwest. Las t not least, the performance will be enlivened by that jolly son of Mr. P. H. Seamon, The great American Clown, Jester and Comic

Mr. W. McArthur, The world-renowned Funny Clown, and the COMMICMULES, from the auxience rounds of applause, Each entertainment will conclude with a Laughable Ballet Pantomime, In which M'iles Julia, Fanny, Jeannette, Marle and Master John, Frank, James, Inaddeus, Joshua, and Duffield, will appear. Each performance will be enlivened by music given by the unrivalled N. Y. Silver Cornet Opera Band, led by that famous champion, Mr. J. H. Perkine, WILL EXHIBIT

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OBSEQUIES OF ABRA HAM LINCOLN. Funeral Demonstrations in New

York. THE MOST SUBLIME AND SOLEMN turns a narrow collar.

FUNERAL IN HISTORY.

Affecting Scenes of Popular Mourning En Route to Chicago,

From the N. Y. Tribune:

A GENERAL REVIEW. Yesterday a vast population, all but a moiety of whom had been disposed to over his breast, and his sword, which he moiety of whom had been disposed to over his breast, and his sword, which he guilty parties are in jail awaitcriticise the policy and acts of the Admin-held, in its sheath, just in front of the anxious to take a last look of all that was mortal of Abraham Lincoln, stretched for many blocks, from the eastern and from the western entrance to the City

The lines lengthened as the day wore on, until about half an hour before noon when the coffin was closed. Meanwhile extensive preparations were everywhere in progress to participate in the procession. But the people, never were seen in such mighty crowds before. If there were tens and hundreds of thousands the day before, now there were swarming myriads. Not only did all New York turn out to do honor to one whose loss seemed to each like that of a personal friend, and that friend the head of the family, but the adjacent cities of Brooklyn, Jersey City and others in the vicinity poured their population into the metropoli and not only this, but the sympathetic chord of the nation's heart is quivering from the recent event with vibrations so strong and deep that from afar-from the remotest towns of this State, Pennsylvania and New England, and the prairies of the West-have come vast tides of pilgrims to gather round the sacred form, which though inanimate still speaketh. The immensity of the crowds, that filled the thoroughfares as rivers in flood kiss the pale, sunken face, and being their banks, was the theme of every tongue. Every street-roof, fretwork, lamp-post, steps of houses, no matter what the station of advantage, was crowded like a Day of Judgment, as we see it in pictures, with men, with women, with children, all bending the light of their children, all bending the light of their dead President, and was barely prevented. catching on the fence, twisting his leg sorrowing eyes upon that coffin which contained their murdered President. This it was that not only these mighty crowds,

pefore in the metropolis. There were all | val of tears. nationalities-the American, with habitutemperament; the Teuton, always loyal and liberty loving; the native of France, whose watchword is honor, or, if a Demo-down to the road side, had planted there and liberty loving; the native of France, whose watchword is honor, or, if a Democrat, "Liberty, Equative, Fraternity;" the countrymen of Gambaldi and of Kosciuskio, and those of Kossuth; the longciuskio, and those of Kossuth; the long-suffering African, whose hand is never turned to smite the smiter, and than no more sincere mourner; and so on

This great grief, this common, univer- he saw. Washington. sal woe, has taken down all barriers of the chiefest dignitary of the Catholic

that august procession been untrue to their country in speech or deed? Nowhere, not even in the bosom of their own family, should their manhood allow them to relapse into any feeling or utterance tainted with disloyalty.

FEATURES OF THE PROCESSION. The great characteristics of the procession and of the demonstration throughout were its immensity and quiet solemnity. The long lines of military, stretching for miles, and countless banners furled and draped—the societies of all kinds—the Irish, with their endless iteration of green ssakes and broad ensigns all deeply shrouded in crape — the German Turners whose movement in marching elicited much commendation—the perfect army of Freemasons, with each a sprig of evergreen—the Union League, the Chamber of Commerce. Insurance Companies somely represented. THE COLORED MEN.

From the Evening Post. We have said that the procession every one significant exception. The part of to the solemnity of the day. the line which contained the two or three At every town the tolling of bells, and hundred representatives of the colored citizens was almost everywhere greeted. cheering and waving of handkerchiefs. Ti e populace, with no apparent dissent, spontaneously recognized the meanness

shameless and pitiful bigotry which tried not realize this uppermost and absorbing to exclude them from this consolation of wish. paying their last respects to their bene-

factor, and was most properly rebubed by the public. From intelligent men of all parties we have heard but one opinion as to the action of the committee were responsible for the insult. From the New York World. THE REMAINS ON VIEW AT CITY HALL.

person had a close and full view of the face. The face was pale, sunken and haggard. Death had set its seal there most unmistakably, and the embalmer's art had been powerless to conceal it. The old features, seen all these weary days of the nation's anguish in the windows and upon the streets all over the city; few days previous to the expiration of the former the old features, representing the focus of all this nation's love and gratitude since peace dawned upon a restored Union and a firmly established nation; the old homely, benign features stood out, and were still recognizable, but it was not the genial face of the living man,

Abraham Lincoln; and those who saw it yesterday for the first time can gain but a poor idea of the kindly and intelligent pace. vitality. The eyes are sunken, the face sallow and somewhat discolored, the lips so tightly compressed that they seem but a straight, sharp line. There was no evidence visible of the method of his death. The beard, which commenced at

the lower part of the chin, is about two inches in length, and the hair is brushed back from the forehead. The body is ciothed in a full suit of black; a black silk cravat encircles the neck, over which But Major General Hunter, who came on with the body from Washington, took a position at the right of the head of the coffin, thus s anding at the head of the

bours he stood there, apparently without fatigue, stern, stalwart, and, except when the occasion called for some movement, erect and immovable as a statute. sions of affection. General Hunter has a

stern-looking face, and wears simply a great crowd waited outside, and so the policemen stationed all along the line, burried them on swiftly. As they came up stairs their eyes took in the catasalco; as they stepped upon the platform at the head of the stairs, they saw the flowers that covered the body of the coffin; then suddenly, as the one before passed on, the face of the dead President came full and close in view, startling from its sallowness, those so accustomed to see the lifelike portraits prevalent throughout the city; they took one long eager gaze, still moving, for no time could be allowed. to any to stop, and then passed down the stairs. There was no time for the exhibition of emotion, yet, there was noticed in each some peculiar evidence of it, in some sudden start, in some women a sudden biting of the lip; but there was grief upon every face and many women when they went down stairs gave way to tears. Old women frequently put out their bands to touch the brow of the dead; several bent over as with a sudden impulse to prevented cried: "Let me kiss him!" and would not pass on, and being im-

EN ROUTE FROM NEW YORK TO CHICAGO. The special correspondent of the N. Y. low is under the medical care of Dr. but the hearts of the American people far and wide, were weaving themselves pageant as the grandest ever witnessed on pageant as the grandest ever witnessed on

Where there was not a habitation in al thoughtfulness in his expressin; the sight, hundreds would be gathered on the Celt, with more ardent and imaginative green banks by the way, and hushed and whom the Emancipator of their race has years, they will still remember Lincoln's funeral, as now here and there an octo-

genarian will tell you that when a child which have yet been sent to market. sal woe, has taken down all barriers of At one place a hundred school girls, officers under the act of incorporation, sect and party. Archbishop McClosky, dressed all in white, had come down to takes place on Tuesday next, and both the roadside. At another the track was parties have called caucuses to place canchurch in this country, and the Rev. J. arched high over the cars with tablet P. Thompson, D. D., a bright and shin-ing light among the Calvinists, walked "The Nation mourns a Nation's loss." side by side in the procession, and the At a third a young lady representing the Archbishop was to prononnce a benediction upon the assembly which with nnius of America, knelt upon a dais, in covered heads had reverently joined with the Rev. Dr. Tyng in prayer to the Fath- the flag whose folds, clad in transparent his friends to the Indian country to be er of All Mercies. And we might go on black, fell by her side, while the other with no less striking illustrations to the rested upon and held fast to a thoral an-

chor. Before her, on the same dasi, was We need not draw the moral of the event. It will be apparent to everyone. Aside from the quickening it gives to that coln." We saw the figure with but a chiefe t christian grace and virtue -charity, of which the subject of our sorrow memories. At West Point the train halwas so illustrious an exampler—the young will remember it, and it will intensify their loyalty and their respect for snpreme authority. Have any who marched in were fired and the bands played mourn-

> After dark, torches at each station lighted up the scene for the throngs that stood by, and bonfires blazed from the jetting rocks, around which were grooped weird figures peering down upon us as we whirled through the night. At Albany the lying in state and the prosession was marked by all the demenstrations which had signalized the

same in the great Cities, Special trains had brought thousands from towns not on the route to swell the population of the city. The remains

ber of Commerce, Insurance Companies, Underwriters, the Reverend Clergy—and other grave and dignified bodies—in short the millitary, civil, industrial, political still multitude with uncovered heads. Inand religious organizations were all hand- dustry ceased its whir along the route. Business stood still in the draped stores and offices. The plow stood idle in the furrow. A funeral in each house in Cenwill be given to all to view the remains where moved in silence; but there was tral New York could hardly have added until 9 o'clock, A. M., on Thursday, May

the firing of minute guns announced the from both sides of the street and from progress of the funeral trains. At Bufthe windows, with the most irrepressible falo the remains again lay in state-about 50,000 people passed through the hall

briefly glancing at the features of the and crucity of the prejudice which would shut these poor descendants of The most intense yet orderly anxiety would shut these poor descendants of Africans from the equalizing sorrows of was manifested by the great crowd to get West Point, Columbus and Macon, scatthe bier, and gave them a hearty welcome.
In all that long line of mourners none had a better title to be thereithan the negroes, whose enslaved brothers Mr. Lincoln has a better title to be therestan the negroes, whose enslaved brothers Mr. Lincoln has emancipated, and whose emancipated whose emancipated whose emancipated whose emancipated whose emancipated would be satisfied for a life time, and to for a future campaign is now impossible.

brethren he had raised to the dignity of manhood, by investing them with the character of soldiers. It was a were hundreds upon hundreds who did says:

The procession was a very imposin assemblage. Thousands of lighter torches made the affair very brilliant. The depot, as elsewhere, was beantifully draped. Music here, as in all other places, poured forth its chastening melo The arrangement was such that every

At Dunkirk festoons of evergreens decorated the depot. Thirty-six young ladies, representing the States of the Union, dressed in white with a broad black scarf over the shoulder and holding a national flag, was the principal feature. At Cleveland and Columbus the re mains were received with effecting popular demonstrations and elaborate pageant

The train reached Chicago on the lat and to day the dead body of Abraham Lincoln reaches his old home and his last resting place in Springfield. Requiescat in

STATE NEWS.

OLMSTED COUNTY.

BRUTAL ASSAULT.—The Rochester City Post gives an account of a brutal excellent educational advantages. assault committed about a mile from that town last week. I'wo men named Mcstairs outside the catafalco. For three they made an attack upon him. Mr. Sidmore, who is a man sixty-five years old, endeavored to stop the altercation when McCabe ceized a portion of a He wore his military coat, with brass-but- fence post and beat him over the head so tons and shoulder-stars, a yellow sash severely, that his recovery is doubtful. ing the result of the injuries inflicted.

Hunter was compelled a number of times different appearance. We see no "rush" to present his sheathed sword as a barrier at the Provost Office, no Provost Guard to such unusual and extravagant expres- patroling the streets, no anxious representatives from the country looking after recruits and substitutes, while every There was necessity for speed, for a clad in the inevitable blue. Things are tending back to their original civilian style, and our citizens breathe freely most of the clerks have been relieved from duty, the service no longer needing them in their respective positions.

A gentleman, recently from Tennes-see, stoping at one of the hotels in this city, n few days since, stated to the land-lord that he knew of a large number of families in that State, who were preparing to emigrate to Minnesota the present

season. Let them come; our broad prairies and fertile woodlands are open to the establishment of thousands of happy Cases of Poisoning. On Monday last, two little boys, the one belonging to J. Stevens, the other to G. Wilcox of this city, came near losing their lives from

eating of the wild parsnip. By the application of timely remedies, the poison was ejected from the stomach, and the lives of the little boys were saved. BLUE EARTH COUNTY. From the Mankato Record, 29th uit. ACCIDENT.-Eight or ten days ago

and breaking it about midway between the ankle and knee joints. The little fel-PROVOST MARSHAL DISCHARGED .about as a centre.

Such solemnity and depth of feeling, so quiet, so grave, was never witnessed through New York state as a very carnithis county, has been notified by Capt. Allen that his office has been dispensed with. The Captain pays Mr. Pugh a merited compliment for the creditable manner in which he has discharged his

Minnesota river. At the opening of navigation there were in store at this place about 145,000 bushels, not much more than 20,000 of VILLAGE ELECTION.—The election of

didates in nomination. STEARNS COUNTY. ACCIDENT.—We learn that a Chippe-wa Indian was instantly killed just below town on Wednesday last, by the bursting of his gan, while in the act of shootburied .- St. Cloud Times, 27th ult.

A Curious Incident. To the Editors of the Evening Post. On Wednesday night preceding the President's assassination, a little deaf and sleep, went to a classmate, and after ronsing her, spelt with the manuel alphabet, "Lincoln is shot." In the morning the somnambulist knew nothing of the circumstances till informed of it by her friend in

the presence of others. The incident would probably never have seen recailed but for the sad emphasi which after events gave it. It now seems one of those cases of presence which so often arise to puzzle men al philosophers. Institution for Deaf and Dumb, April

The Change in the Time of the Funeral.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 27.—After mature consideration, the committee of ident will take place on Thursday, May 4th, at 12 o'clock, M. The programme

J. T. STUART, Chairman. J. C. CONKLIN, Secretary.

General Wilson's Cavalry Baid. OINCINNATI, April 28.-Late Georgie papers give full accounts of Gen. Wilson's great raid. After defeating the rebel forces at Selma, and destroying the arsenals and manufactories there, Wilson

NEWS ITEMS. -The Advertiser's Washington letter

cal plot was, doubtles arranged.

"There are reasons for believing that Booth was affianced to an estimable lady. t is certain there are no grounds for the ously rebel against the laws of beanty, whether umor that he had won the affections of they be white, iron gray, sandy, or glaring red, the daughter of a prominent New Eng-STRIKING THEIR COLORS. land Senator. There was nothing more and assuming the loveliest brown or the most lus, than a drawing-roon acquaintance be- trous and perfect black, under the swift opera-

tween the parties. On Booth's person tion of was found a diary in which he had recorded the events of his fight and other mat-ters calculated to fix his guilt upon par-later Dressers. No. 6. Astor House, New York, Sold by Druggists. Applied by all m3-d&wim. ties connected with the rebel Govern-There was also found in pocket sterling exchange, obtained in leads, are averted by the use of HOSTETTER'S

Lincoln, proposes to practice law in that tainly to a perfectly healthy and regular condi-

-Since the departure of the remains of her husband on their last journey Mrs. Liucoln has become more calm, but finds it impossible at times to regard her loss with resignation, so heavy, so unexpected health, are promptly set upon their feet again was the blow, President Johnson has without danger of a relapse, by this prompt rem urged her not to hasten her departure from the White House, and she will re- of Chille and Feverabsolutely impossible. main there until the close of May, when it is her present intention to 'locate her-There is nothing that touches the Liver, the seat

city, where Master Thaddeus can enjoy tion as HOSTETIER'S STOMACH BITTER's - The N. Y. Tribune, commenting on for a lifetime by the occasional use of this harm-Secretary Stanton's order to commanders less vegetable autidate. Cabe and Evens started out on a drunken in the field not to regard Sherman's armspree, and coming to a farm occupied by istic, says: "The inevitable inference is Mr. Sidmore, they proceeded to tear a that Sherman has been suspended, or that board from the fence for a wagou-seat, the Secretary of War means to compel ers of vitality at a low ebb, there is no restora-Mr. Sidmore's hired man interfered and him to resign. It is very plain that a commander in the field whose subordinates were publicly notified to disregard his orders cannot long remain with self respect or even be retained in his present

self in Chicago. Her eldest son. Capt.

-Dr. Valentine Mott, the first surgeon of America, died in New York, on the 26th, in the 80th year of his age. Of

-The Tribune's Washington special says loyal Pennsylvanians set an example worthy of general imitation last evening. They met, organized and passed resolutions pledging confidence and support to the new President, and then resolved that, as his time was needed for public business, they would forego the pleasure of a personal interview.

-President Johnson, in presenting General Sherman's peace propositions to his Cabinet, said, "This proposition is not debatable, yet I shall be pleased to hear your comments on it." - the N. Y. Times says a German

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had upon his person some bills of exchange, but only \$175 in treasury notes.

t appears that Booth and Harrold left

Washington together on the night of the marder of President Lincoln and passed

through Leonardtown, Md., concealing themselves in the vicinity until an oppor-

tunity was offered them to cross the river

The man who hired Booth, and his ac

complice the boat on which he crossed

Bowling Green, near which place Booth was killed, is a post village, and the cap-

road from Richmond to Fredericksburg,

forty-five miles north of the former place. Port Royal is a post village in Caroline

county, Virginia, on the right bank of the Rappahannock river, twenty-two miles

NEW YORK, April 27.—The Post says

private dispatch, from an official source,

received yesterday afternoon at four

o'clock, reported Booth had broken his

leg and that the surgeon who attended him was Dr. Mudd, of Charles county, Mary-

land, who had been arrested. Thus

Later information states that Booth had

his leg set by Dr. Mudd, at three o'clock,

Sunday morning, 16th. The doctor fur-

nished Booth a pair of crutches. When

the doctor was arrested he had one of

THE MAN WHO SHOT BOOTH.

Sergeant Corbett, the soldier who shot

Lieut. Dougherty, who commanded the

party who captured Booth and Harrold, was formerly of Boston, Mass. He is a

gallant officer, full of energy and pluck.

in the first Bull Run battle he belonged

own brains out if they approached him. It is stated that Booth's horse fell with

night last, when he and Harrold reached Port Tobacco, crossed the Potomac river

in a canoe, in hopes of reaching a guerilla party near Port Royal. Dr. Mott was

arrested, some days ago, and the boot taken from Booth's leg was found in his

Upon the person of Booth was found

rolls of exchange on a bank in Canada, dated in October last, at the time Booth

was there, showing that the assassination

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Booth's boots in his possession.

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OFFICE CHIEF COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE; DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA, St. Paul, Minn., April 27, 1865.

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First Day of July, 1865,

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Those not corresponding with the above conditions will be rejected.
Bids to be directed to "Capt. R. E. Davis,
C. S." and endorsed "Proposals for Beef."
The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Captain and Commissary of Subsistence. api27-d17t

Proposals for Army Transportation.

OFFICE OF CHIEF QUARTERMASTER,
DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA,
Saint Paul, Minnesota, April 22, 1865.

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12 o'Clock, M.,

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Garrett's, three miles back towards Port
Royal, about a quarter of a mile from the would almost be called fanaticism. On road passed over by our cavalry.

In the meantime it appears that Booth and Harrold applied to Garrett for horses to ride to Louisa C. H. The latter, fearing the horses would not be returned, refused to hire them, notwithstanding large fused to hire them, notwithstanding large.

Friday night he visited McKendry Chapeland and Harrold applied to Garrett for horses that God, would not lay innocent blood to our charge but bring the guilty to punishment. He feels assured Booth was delivered into his bands in answer to his provers. He appears to he a very intelliging the page of the specific page fused to hire them, notwithstanding large sums were offered. These circumstances together with the recriminations of Booth and Harrold, each charging the other with the responsibility of their difficulties, had 'aroused the suspicions of the Garretts should to leave lest they (Garretts) should be supposed into his bands in answer to his prayers. He appears to be a very intelligent young man, and, aside from a modest reserve, converses with much intelligence and interest.

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them, and, in answer to their inquiries, one occasion he made his escape, but directed them to the barn. was tracked by blood-hounds and returned Booth was at once summoned to sur- to captivity. When exchanged he was render, but refused. Harrold expressed willingness to give himself up, but was prevented by Booth for some time, but prevented by Booth for some time, but inally surrendered, leaving Booth in the Lieut. Dougherty, who commanded the A healthy tonic, gentle stimutant and unequalled morning appetizer. Prepared in ripe old Bourbon. Being now used to the exclusion of all other Bitters in more than fifty United States Army Hospitals, and millions of private families, and is the only popular medicine which has been especially EXEMPTED FROM STAMP TAX by the United States government, on the ground of its having been adopted as a standard REMEDY by the medical profession. barn. The latter then assuming a defiant air, called out to know the commanding officer, and proposed to him that his men should be drawn up at fifty yards distant, when he would come out and fight them. After the barn had been burning three-quarters of an hour, and when the roof was about falling in, Booth, when the roof was about falling in, Booth, his courageous conduct. He was, somewhat had been standing with a revolver They are made of ingredients well known and approved by the medical profession, as having powerful tonic properties, are both palatable and pleasant, with sufficient strengthening properties to correct the bilious derangement of the system, and act like a charm when taken according to direction, as a remedy for the following diseases: — Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Liver Affections, Loss of Appetite, Lowness of Spirit, Sallow Complexion. when the roof was about failing in, Booth, who had been standing with a revolver in one hand and a carbine resting on the floor, made a demonstration as though to break through the guard. To prevent this Sergeant Corbet fired, intending to hit Booth so as to cripple him. The ball, however, struck a little too high, and entered his neck, resulting fatally.

his courageous conduct. He was, sometime ago, extolled by the press for his gallantry in conducting a reconnoissance at the head of a detachment of the 16th New York cavalry, in which he run into and cut his way through a division of rebel cavalry near Culpepper Courthouse, Va.

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tered his neck, resulting fatally. Booth had in his possession the short, heavy bowie knife with which he struck Headache, Costiveness, and kindred diseases, arising from a disordered condition of the Stomach, Liver, or Bowels. Let every one try these agreeable Bitters; once tried and used, they will recommend them with confidence to all others Major Rathbone, a Spencer carbine, a seven shooter, of Massachusetts manufacture, three revolvers and a pocket pistol. He wore, besides his suit of gray, ordinary cloth, a cap, heavy, high-topped cavalry boot on his right foot, with top turned down, and a Government shoe on the left foot. No clue could be obtained to the left foot. who are in need of a wholesome, agreeable and effectual tonic. The rapidly increasing demand for these Bitters has induced me to give them publicity, so that thousands who have not used them, may try them and be convinced of their afficacy.

the left foot. No clue could be obtained of the other two men. Taking the two Garretts into custody, the command immediately set out for Washington, after releasing the Captain.

Lieut. Dougherty who commanded the squad entered the service with the 71st New York militia. Sergeant Corbett, who shot Booth, was baptised in Boston about seven years ago, at which time he assumed the name of Boston Corbett. To-day he has been greatly lionized, and on the street was repeatedly surrounded where he secreted himself till Sunday The composition of Dr. Swain's Bitters, having been made public through the columns of Medical Journais, and having been adopted as a standard remedy by the Medical Profession, are by the decision of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, EXEMPT FROM STAMP DUTY. on the street was repeatedly surrounded by citizens, who occasionally manifested their appreciation by loud cheers.

The Garretts are dressed in rebel grey, having belonged to Lee's army, and just returned home on parole. They profess to have been entirely ignorant of the character of Booth and Harrold, and manifest great uneasiness concerning their connection with the affair.

Booth and Harrold narrowly escaped on this side of the Potomac. Marshal Murray and a posse of New York detectives, traced them to within a short distance of Swan Point, but the Marshal being unacquainted with the country and without a guide during the darkness of the night, took the wrong road, and before he could regain the trail Booth and Harrold succeeded in crossing the river

The report that Booth attempted to shoot himself while in the barn is incorrect. He, however, in his parley with his besiegers indicated that he would not be taken alive. His manner throughout was that of hardened desperation, know-ing his doom was sealed and preferring to meet it there in that shape to the more ignominious death awaiting him it captured. He appeared to pay little attention to the fire raging about him until the roof began to fall, when he made a movement indicating his purpose to make a desperate attempt to cut his way out.
Perhaps he really hoped to succeed amid
the smoke and confusion. It was this movement on his part which seems to have caused Corbett's fatal shot. Harrold, before leaving the barn, laid down his pistol, which was immediately picked up by Booth, who had it in his hand at the time he was shot.

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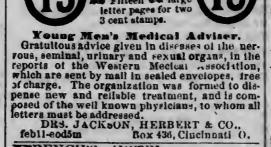
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CANE PRESENTATION.

The Speeches on the Occasion

The late hour at which the entertainment given by Judge Kidder, Monday evening, closed, prevented our giving a detailed account of the cane presentation, cil was held last evening, at which all the which defect we now supply.

templated, Mr. Heard presented a gold President's funeral. headed cane to the Judge, accompanied by the following remarks:

JUDGE KIDTER -A number of your friends have been desirous that you should accept, before your departure from our midst to enter upon the labors of your new position, some memeuto of the high regard and esteem which they entertain towards you. Some of these friends have known you in your native State, from your youth, and the kindly and respectful feelings which they cherish for you, pair damage done to the engine house have been the growth of many years contact and observation. These can testify from personal knowledge that the high honors which ating the amount was offered by Ald. you received at home, in the political arena, and your reputation as an able counsellor, and successful practitioner before the courts, as illustrated in the magnitude of your professional business, were well deserved. Others on Buildings with power to act. have only known you since your location in the city of St. Paul, dating back, however, long enough to make you classed among those whom we affectionately call our old settlers. Six years, the term of your sojourn among us, has caused your latter acquaintances to know you as thoroughly, perhaps as do your associates from boyhood. That "the cold in clime are cold in blood" may be generally true, but it is not true in regard to the people of our State. No one worthy of esteem lives among them without forming such an internexus of social und affectional ties as to render their severance one of pain In our Legislature, in our courts, on many public occasious and in private social inter-course, the people of St. Paul and the entire State have had an opportuning to test the correctness of the verdict of your earlier friends and that verdict is unhesitatingly and down one length, leaving the upper end cordially approved. Long will our people re-member you, not for intellectual ability alone, but for the genial humor and the tender heart and the bon homme, without which intellect is but glittering ice. None will forget the warm grasp of your hand, the humorous twinkle of vour eye, the succulent anecdote, the sid

The bar especially of St. Paul, many of will teel sensibly the void which your decourtesy, whose every act of intellectual man was accompained with the high politeness and chivalry of a swordsman's salute—whose smile shed a light over the courts sombre room and the rich oil of whose humor made to glide softly round the law's dry wheels—no one since his death will have been so acutely mis-

The very fact that one is of generious and synonimous with a fat triend. There is some not imported from other States, to pay thing cordial in a fat man.

Everybody likes him and he likes everybody. Food does a fat man good. It clings to him; it fractifies apon him—he swells nobly out, and fills a generous space in life. lie is a living minister of gratuade to the bounty of the earth and the fullness thereof," an incarnate testimony against the vanities of care, good humor. A fat man is the nearest to that holds relations to the material universe in every direction; a thin man has nothing but ength; a thin man in fact is but the continuation of a point. Therefore, Judge, mentally, socially, physically, the bar of St. Paul, and wishes go with you to your new home. That you will fill your position more than creditably we know. Poets and orators may be born and not made, but judges are not so fortunate. Legal lore is only obtained by laborious delving. Fortunate it is for the people of Dakota, that they have in you a lawyer

educated by experience instead of one, as is too often the cuse, who has to be educated at the public expense upon the bench. In your court business will be dispatched correctly, with speed, with order, with decorum, with urbanity. It is well that Minnesota should turnish Dakota with a Judge, for she is our neighbor, was once a part or our own State, a rib taken from our side. The momento which your friends desire you to accept is this gold headed cane. If you wil spring open the top of it you will there discover a race somewhat familiar to you, the

We give you this cane not because we fear that you will soon become old and decrepit, long may it be e'er you are compelled "to worship leaning on the head of your staff," but because a cane tallies well with judicial dignity, and would not unbecome a member of the Senate when Dakota becomes a State, and acts the part of wisdom in sending you there to represent her. Please accept it with your friends well wishes.

Judge Kidder's Response.

At the close of Mr. Heard's remarks loud calls were made for Judge Kidder, and that gentlemen responded as

Mr. HEARD:—I might very appropriately exclaim as our brave and gallant General Scott did when he was once called upon to make a speech without any preparation, for I assure you that I am now taken entirely by surprise; therefore you will not suspect me of using the language of insincerity or or affecta
A statement of the expenditures of the tion when I say to you that no words which 1 can at this moment command, can give aught but a feeble and inadequate expression to the deep and grateful cmotions of my heart; emoions awakened and inspired by the happy manner, the chaste and beautiful language and the complimentary terms employed by you in the presentation of this elegant and

very "heart of hearts" as the dearest and most by stage at the usual early hour of the Capt. Hight, came in from St. Louis last evenvery "heart of hearts" as the dearest and most grateful recollection in the brief history of my sojourn here, and if I have been so fortnaste in my intercourse with my fellow citizens as to have merited so flattering a tribute of respect, it is all could have hoped, and if I have so lived since I have been here as to have won their since I have been here as to have won their since I have been here as to have won their since I have been here as to have won their since I have been here as to have won their since I have been here as to have won their strength of the same length of time this season was compalled to lighten to make that distance in the brief his tory of my sojourn here, and if I how leaves at how leaves at the usual early hour of the sucker State, Capt. Hight, came in from St. Louis last even-ing and reports the river falling all the way down. The Albany came down from Manhato and for the first two feet scant on the rapids and for the first time this season was compalled to lighten to make that distance in the brief his designed to run between this hour of the sum of the usual early hour of the sum of the sum of the usual early hour of the s since I have been here as to have won their R., in coming will be returned free, on pre confidence and respect, my fondest anticipations are realized.

This cane I will receive as a memento of my deemed it fit, in this manner to compliment Metereological Notes for April, 1865. me; and when hereafter I may be far away from the most of them and have occasion to use it, I shall be reminded of those whose un. slow during the month. Cold nights and a affected courtesy and kindness, social quali- fall of snow as late as the 21st, have kept vegeties and disinterested benevolence have made tation backward. The grass, notwithstanding wards which the people of the whole world the abundant rains, is barely green, and only are attracted, and who so entwine the tendrils the earlier shrubs have burst their buds.

The cane must support me and I will try to protect it—it should be to me a "cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night"-it I never shall for eight years, and yet, notwithstanding the surrender until it is rendered totally worthless and becomes annihilated in the defence of my person, or my friends, unless-and I can not now unticipate such an event. I may consider it my duty, pro bono publico, to offer it up as gation is at a fair stage, but falling. It may a sacrifice upon the altar of my country. the shadow of death, I will fear no evit; for

do comfort me. With the Members of the Bar of this city pare for some of the inconveniences which and others of this state with whom I have had the henor of un acquaintance, I exceedingly regret to part; their professional, dignified A violent gale, accompanied with snow and truce floats from beneath his round-a-bout as bearing and gentlemanly deportment,: n itheir ed with the amenity of professional life; their high character for fidelity, skill and legal learning, have made my association with them not only the most eventful, pleasant and the 15th, one day later than the first arrival in right digits. Seizing the tattered emblem agreeable of my life, but have been highly 1864. The following results were obtained (the paper, not the flag of truce, is alluded to) conducive to the cultivation and training of the from the instruments: legal mind. Compartively they are second to none in any country, and would be highly regarded and respectany where, and in no place more than where they are best known. Many of their names will be handed down to posterity as the highest mementoes to the

"I would" like to "live alway." And, Sir, whatever may be my lot hereafter, or wherever I may be, you and each of you will always be cherished in my memory with hose pleasant recollections of the past which can never be forgotten.

pursuit of legal fame. With them

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

The Wharf Boat Located-Important Ordinances Passed.

Arrangements for the Public Market.

A regular meeting of the City Counmembers were present except Alderman After the supper had been thoroughly con- Peckhman, who is absent attending the

> Mr. McCormick reported \$710 paid during the month of April for the relief of soldiers' families.

E. O. Patridge, foreman of the Minnehaha Fire Company, presented a petition asking an appropriation of \$125 to reby fire in 1860. A resolution appropri-Beaumont, and both the petition and resolution were referred to the Committee

CEDAR STREET. A protest from a number of citizens was presented against allowing Cedar street to be gouged to pieces for the purwas referred to the Aldermen of the Second Ward .

THE WHARF BOAT.

The Levce Committee, to whom was referred the petition of Mr. Constans asking for the removal of the wharf boat, reported in favor of removing the boat lying upon a line with the west side of Jackson street, and the small boat fifty feet above its present location. After

plitting laugh. All these are sure psssports to the avenues of the heart wherever you adopted instructing the Levee Committee whom are present, and coincide in what I say, to ascertain what amount of wharfage should be collected for the wharf boat No one, since the death of the lamented Hollinstead, so littly loved for his beaming having such an institutional the lamented having such an institutionat the levee.

ORDINANCES PASSED. An ordinance was introduced and passed changing the annual license o butchers from \$40 to \$200.

An ordinance was passed compelling harmonious bulk causes his loss to be more dealers in "vegetables, green fruit, green actually felt. It has been well said by a disinguished essayist that a fat man is almost corn, or any species of green groceries,

\$50 for a license. An ordinance was also passed amendatory of the ordinance providing for the impounding of horses, mules, goats, sheep, cattle, geese, poultry, or other animals a radiant mahitestation of the wisdom of running at large. The ordinance as most perfect of figures, a mathematical amended excepts cows from the list of sphere; a thin man to that most limited of animals to be impounded, and fixes the man is a being of harmonious volume, and amount to be paid per head, by owners who wish to recover geese or poultry, at forty cents, and for all other animals, fifty cents, besides the expenses which may the people, will feel your loss. Our best have been incurred in keeping said ani-

> MARKET REGULATIONS, Market Master to sell the stalls at auc tion after advertising them for ten days, the same by mail, apl30-d3t-ltw&lw but no stall is to be sold for less than fifty

The price of vegetable stalls was fixed at fifteen cents per day and ten cents per day for wagons. These places are to be

rented to farmers only! SUNDAY ON THE LEVEE. Ald. Slichter offered a resolution instructing the Chief of Police to enforce the ordinance prohibiting the receiving

and discharging of freight on Sunday. The Relief Fund, -We have been requested by the Secretary of the Sanitary Relief Committee, to give publicity to the following resolution passed by the Committee at a meeting held on Satur-

day the 29th ult.: " Resolved, That the balance of the funds now on hand be reserved for special cases of

No further relief will therefore be afforded to those families who have heretofore received assistance from the fund in

A statement of the expenditures of the Committee, in the several wards, for the months of March and April, will shortly

The uncertainty of navigation has compelled a return to the reliable insti-This occasion shall be cherished among the the brightest memories of the past, and shall ever be fondly and sacredly treasured in the Minnesota Valley mail. It now leaves

> senting a certificate signed by the Secretary of the convention.

The progress towards spring has been very of their affection with the hearts of visitors and strangers who come here, that the people of Minnesota are now towering high above the people of any other State for all those attractions which so adorn the mind as to win the affection, of all those, who, for any cause, may come hither.

The character of the season resembles that of last year, save in one very important respect, the amount of moisture which was precipitated. This was unprecedentedly large, exceeding that of any April since 1858, while the total amount for the year is more than 23 inches in excess of that of a similar period River Report Extraordinary. large amount of water which has reached the ground since January 1st, the effect upon the

Mississippl is comparatively small. Its navibe safely said that a fall of four inches per "Yea, though I walk through the valley of month is necessary to keep it at its present Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff they depth. We are hardly likely to be favored with such an amount, and must therefore prehave befallen us during the two last yearslasting all day, was one of the events of the he falls to the floor, and in his exhausted month. It appears to have exceeded in se. verity any of which there was remembrance.

Maximum of the month, (24th,) liighest dally mean (24th) Greatest " range, (2ith)...

Mean force of the wind ... Rain fell on nine days and snow on four (to the amount of 7 inches,) yielding in all to the news room to do honor to our neighbor

four inches and twenty-nine hundreths of and electrify the world, by reproducing the

water. The prevailing winds were from N.

and N. W. Fair weather prevailed to the amount of eleven days. COMPARISONS WITH FORMER YEARS. Mean temperature of April, 1859......37°3

ST. PAUL, May 1, 1865. W. Baker has a grand exhibition of millineay bought at very low figures, are the latest styles and cheaper than at any other estab lishment in the city. Mrs. B. will be happy to see her faiends on Wednesday. An apprentice girl wanted.

MILLINERY OPENING .- On Thursday May 4th, I would call the attention of the spection of the Spring and Summer styles of new millinery just selected from some of the best establishments in New York. Also a fine pose of quarrying stone. The protest stock of fancy goods, a full line of ladies trav- Her boilers bore this pressure and but for a the Hail, and has created a spleudid pater port monies, fancy combs, and hair ornaments. a choice lot of cambric and muslin embroidries, infants waists, linen, lawn and cambric,a tine assortment of ladies handkerchiefs &c. All are invited to come and see MRS. GEO. DILLINOHAM.

DEY GOODS CHEAP.-L. C. Burt, Third street, second door below Minnesota, has just opened a large stock of dry goods. Gold had touched bottom when these goods considerable discussion the report was see lower than Mr. Burt's. He is thus enaand examine his stock. He does business on America. the quick sales and small profit principle, and persons will make money by calling on him.

CARD.—The undersigned respectfully viate his losses by the late tire.

The amount contributed through Mr. J. Rowe, whose kindness deservers a special acknowledgement foots up \$209 90 which is gratefully acknowledged. F. S. NEWELL.

NEW ICE CREAM SALOON.—Christian Third St., between St. Peter and Market, where he will be always ready to serve up in the best style, Ice Cream of all flavors, Water Ices, Marengues, Soda Water, Cold Punches, Lemonade, French pastry and all kinds of cake. Families supplied on short notice. All kinds of Fruits in their season. Hot Coffee, Tea and Chocolate at all times

A resolution was passed authorizing the climate. Leave orders at Kellogg's or address tresses over her alabaster shoulders, forming

By Telegraph.

MILWAUKEE, APRIL 21, 4865. I. C. George, Gen. Passenger Agt., St. Paul; On and after Monday, April 24, the trains of the Chicago & Milwaukee and Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad connect at the same de-

pot in Milwankee. A. V. H. CARPENTER, General Ticket Agent. Travelers will see by the above telegram that they will not be subjected hereafter to the annoyance of omnibus riding through Milwaukee, making this route the shortest and most expeditions 'and pleasantest routes to Chicago and the East. Passengers leaving on the 10:30 A. M. boat will arrive in La Crosse in time to take the morning train, wolch will land them in Chicago just 24 hours ahead of any other route leaving St. Paul same day. I. C. GEORGE,

Gen. Passenger Agt., St. Paul.

RIVER NEWS.

Port of St. Paul. ARRIVED

Key City, Dubuque. Albany, Mankato. Sucker State, St. Louis. Gen. Sheridan, Mankato. McLellan, La Crosse.

Northern Belle, La Crosse. Albany, Mankato. Key City, Duhuque. Вотн the Mississippi and Minnesota continue to fall slowly. The Sucker State,

THE attempt to carry the mail to Shakopee by boat having been suspended, Captain Holmes leaves in the afternoon with the Molile Mohler.

IT REING the Sunday trip below but little freight was received yesterday.

Arrival of the Sarah Ann.

P. S. Tuesday Eve, Midnightexcitement. He is speechless, but a flag of condition he feebly waves a scrap of dilapi-

dated paper from the highest pinnacle of his we stand aghast as we read from advance sheets of this morning's Pioneer, a thrilling account of the arrival at our leves of the new steamer, Sarah Ann. The hour is late, and we have no time to resuscitate the boy to ascertain how he obtained the great production: but leaving him dying upon the floor, we rush

following thrillingly accurate and moderate

From advance proof sheets of the Pioneer, "With no ordinary feelings we inform our readers this morning, that at precisely 9 P. M. were bought at the lowest possible prices, and last evening, the new and magnificent floating will be sold to the trade at the lowest possible palace, Sarah Ann, arrived at our levee and made fast by one of the most elegant ropes it has ever been our good fortune to behold This palatial leviathan is destined to revolutionize the trade of the Mississippi from the Gulf of Mexico to Lake Itasca, and consequently deserves more than a passing comment. She was erected at Pig's Eyo, during every evening at six o'clock and make direct the winter of 1839-40, and is, consequently perfectly new, and the very last boat that has with express trains for the East and South. left the stocks. Her length is thirteen fect, and beam two fect. Her engines are of the latest style of double back action, patent re- Martin's Art Gallery. The only place in the volving cylinder, circular piston, with all the city, where a full and complete collection of EXHIBITON OF MILLINERY. - Mrs. S. trip she hit the third assistant chambermaid Gallery, No. 264 Third street.

in the pit of the stomach and knockat her rooms, 146, Third Street, (up stairsr) on ed her overboard. A coronor's inquest Wednesday, May 3d. These goods were was immediately convened upon the spot where the chambermaid used to be and promptly returned a verdict that the said unlucky individual came to her death by taking the same time the inquest resolved that those Norway, and all other European States.

March 28, 1865. chines on the American continent. This is eeble praise in comparison with the reality: ladies of Minneapolis and vicinity, to an in- Their power is intense and when the Sarah tor. This Hall has lately been refitted in eling baskets, morocco bags, silk and velvet few small cracks the spectator would have air fountain for Ales and Porter on draught

We were happy to make the acquaintance o England, he took a course at Heidelburg and | e28-dly also at Cork, in order to enable him to direct the movements of the deck hands, in an inwere bought, and there have been no purcha-best Captain, on the western or any other bled to offer extru inducements to his custom- Garlic, act as second and third assistant Cap- BLACK CLOTHS, DOESKINS, and FANCY

was up at ail.

no superior among civilized nations, and his the times, tenders his heartfelt thanks to the chizens who equal dosn't float on a shingle anywhere. The have so kindly and generously aided him by contributions of clothing and money to alledinate clerks are the most accomplished, finely cultivated, high toned gentlemen who

Passing midships we find our ever jolly, cstimable friend, Sham. Paine, presiding at the bar. If he don't know how to sling a cock tail we should like to see the man who does. His mint-julens made our mouth water for Schiller has opened a first-class ICE CREAK and more of 'em, and we trust our meeting with EATING SALOON for ladies and gentlemen, on this genial whole-souled, polished gentleman bacco, consisting of will be frequent in the extreme.

There are three pilots (brothers) on the bon ny Sarah Ann, named P. Myers, I. Myers and S. Myers. We do not recollect ever having met their equal as immaculate gentlemen of the first water. Their genial, whole-souled countenances will long be stamped upon our

THE Groveland Garden and Nursery fourth assistant Chambermaid of the bonny is the only place where a good assortment of Sarah Ann The fairy like pressure of her Shrubs, Evergreens, &c., can be obtained gentle hand still makes the blood tingle to our suited to the climate of Minnesota. Many very finger tips. She was dressed in a white things sold by others or brought from the flounced tarleten, with silk bodice. The wavy East are entirely worthless for our soil and ringlets of her brilliant hair flowed in gentle L. M. Ford through the St. Pani Post Office. withal, a model of beauty and elegance. The Seeds at five cents per paper, as usual, and pearly teeth, ivory neck, sculptured chin and dazzling eye will never be forgotten. Her

petite form still flits in our mind's eye, and every freckle upon those dimpled cheeks is to entire stock of Clothing, consisting of the best us a beacon light beckoning us onward and make and quality of Coats, Pants and Vests; aiupward. She performs the duties of her arduous office in charming style. The peculiar same to correspond with the fall in gold. color of her hair enables her to fill another position and by night she stands upon the bows of the vessel as a beacon light for mariners. Her fragile form quivers in the cool at lower rates than can be found elsewhere. night air, but having taken for her motto "the path of duty is the path to glory," she remains invincible. That boquets of fresh St. Paul, Roger's Block ? blown roses and the mellifluous honey of tender care may constantly surround her is

our most ardent wish. We were unable to make the acquaintance of the other chambermaids but we received and cherish their photographs and shall endeaver to find them the next time the bonny ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best collery,

Sarah Ann is in port. In the person of waiter to the masterly and and accomplished young gentleman who scours the knives and stabs toads when the boat lies up to the bank, we found a perfec, Adonis. The matchless elegance of that form, Adonis. The matchless elegance of that form, the glowing countenance, the hands of transparent whiteness calls to mind the beautiful language of Websters dictionary, which save language of Websters dictionary, which save anguage of Websters dictionary, which says,

"Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime, And departing leave behind us, Foot prints on the sands of time."

about their biz and are a perfect miracle on in25-tf squirting steam. We shall endeavor to sleep with them as oiten as possible. We were unable to make the acquaintance of the fifth deputy assistant to the poop scullion, but shall endeavor to do so the next trip. The bonny Sarah Ann draws half an inch

time this season was compelled to lighten to get over them. Unless there is a rise, navigation on the Minnesota will close within two Upon her next arrival we shall endeavor to make the acquaintance of the manly gentlemen who are the mediums for removing he cargo and until then, Sarah Ann, hail and

LOCAL ZUTIONS. Feverish lips, cracking palas, dyspeptic agonies From want of nerve and unfounded prejudice; Or whether with sudden dash, Jump into the general current.

Seize a bottle of PLANTATION BITTERS. And, as Gunther swears, be myself a man again Three months it is since thus I thought, And spoke, with faith exceeding weak. But Ounther said my eyes were sallow, My visage haggard, my breath tremendous bad My disposition troublesome-in fact. He gently hinted I was fast becoming Quite a nuisance, and strongly insistedand it was thus I reluctantly yielded.

Four bottles now beneath my vest have disar peared. Friends say a changed man now is Jones. My food has relish; my appetite now is keen; My step elastic -my mind brilliant, and Nine pound, avoirdupols, is added to my weight, A gentle hint, followed before too late-Quite gratifying to the tallor, as well as Dr. Drakema3-t.th&s-&w

E. L. ALLEN, first door above Veazie's shoe Store, has this day apened an ENTIRE NEW STOCK of all kinds of DRY GOODS, HATS AND CAPS, new and beautiful DE-LAINES, new style HOOP SKIRTS, &c,

All are invited to the examination of his stor E. L. ALLEN.

NOTICE TO THE TRADE. - Just received, a large stock of Nails and Glass, and Tinners's Stock; also a complete stock of shelf and heavy Hardware, and a large and complete stock of Stoves. The above goods PASSENGER NOTICE .- Tickets to all

points East and South at the office of the Northwestern Packet Company on the levee. The splendid boats of this line leave St. Paul connection at Prairie du Chien and Dunleith apl19-tf JAMES J. HILL, Agent.

MINNE-HA-HA, Summer and Winter, at modern improvements. She strokes power- Photographs of Minnesota scenery, Indians fully, and with such vigor, that on the last &c., can be had, of all sizes, is at Martin's Ar Fine card Photographs of our late Presiden at Martin's.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SAINT Paul furnishes through tickets from Liverpool and Queenstown to St. Paul, by Packet, Ship and too much water within a given period, and at land, Ireland, Germany, Switzerland, Sweden and Steamer, at lowest rates. Also Dratts on Eng-

Ann rode majestically into port last night manner making it the finest place of resort in she had three hundred tons of pig iron lying the city. Mr. Benz has introduced three of on her safety valve, beside a monkey wrench. Phelan's fine marble bed Billiard Tables in scarcely known, save by her motion, that steam | The Bar is always supplied with the fines Liquors and Cigars. He keeps constantly on draught Philadelphia Ales and Porter. Genthe whole-souled officers of the bonny Sarah | uine Reinish wines (direct importation) from Ann. Capt P. Garlie is a gentleman who knows Germany-all the vintages-on hand. Extra and can recognize every grain of sand in the line Brandies, Sherry wine, Port wine, (for Mississippi. After graduating at Oxford, medical purposes,) by the bottle or gallon.

FOR THE NEXT SIXTY DAYS .- Our extelligible tongue. He knows more and is the tensive stock of CLOTHING, GENTS' FUR. Later in the evening a resolution was ers and he invites ladies and gentlemen to call thins. They are also the best Captains in CASSIMERES, is offered at such prices as will In the office we found our whole-souled ensure the quick sale of the same, and satisfy all friend and model cierk, J. Hosaphat. He has that, to do business, one must keep pace with

> Satisfied that GOODS MUST DECLINE IN PRICE, we will continue to SELL IN ANTICI-PATION OF THE SAME,

St. Paul, March 23, 1865,

200 bbls. Stems. 50 Boxes Plug Tobacco, including the finest Natural Leaf in market.

25 bbls Fine Cut Chewing.

All of which is offered at manufacturers prices-Before descending below we must allude to freight thrown in-my object being to confine my the accomplished Miss R. E. D. Head, the whole attention to the manufacture and sale of Segars, of which I have a large supply on hand, which is offered to the trade at low prices.

O. GERSTING. INSURANCE. Cor. 6th and Jackson St. D. C. GREENLEAF has the largest and best assortment of Holliday Goods in the city, in Greenleaf's Block, near the Post Office.

WE HAVE this day marked down our so Gents' Furnishing Goods, and will sell the One of the firm being constantly in the mar ket, we are in daily receipt of good: manufactured from the best material and of the latest styles, which we will sell at wholesale or retail

EASTWOOD & MORRISON.

8 doors above the Bridge. HALL & MCKINNEY .- Hall & McKinney serve up to-day, Mallard Ducks, Wild Geese, Count Oysters (best in the world) pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) van

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Elizabeth S. Wagley, J. C. Wagley. The State of Minn+sota:
To the above named defendants You, and each of you, are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which has been tiled in the office of the Cerk of taid Court, at st. Paul, in said County, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office, it St. Paul, in said County, within twenty days after the service of this cummons upon you, exclusive of the day of each service; and if you tall to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint. for the relief demanded in the complaint.
Dated Saint Faul, March 28th, A. D. 1865,

HENRY J. HOR

MOREGAGE SALE.—Wherees, default has been made in the conditions of a certain merigage, made and delivered by Pavid M. Barbour and Elizabeth Barbour, his wife, of the city of Pittsburg, in the State of Pennsylvania, to d. W. Selby, of the city of Saint Paul, in the State est thereon, according to the conditions of nine promissory notes, each bearing even date with said morigage, and payable respectively as follows: One in six months, one in twelve, one in eighteen, one in twenty-four, one in thirty, one in thirty one in the conditions. lows: One in six months, one in twelve, one in elghteen, one in six months, one in twelve, one in elghteen, one in iterry-four, one in thirty-six, one in torty-two, one in forty-eight and one in elfy-four months from date, with interest thereon at the rate of 7 per cent per annum. payable semi-annually, which said mortgage is dated the first day of April, 1861, and was duty recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Ramsey, in the said State of Minnesota, on the 22d day of May. 1:61, at 4 o'clock P. M., in 6006 "It" of Mortgages, on pages 5-it, 562 and 563, and the amount now claimed to be due on said notes and nortgage and is due according to the terms thereof (the dirst of the above mentioned notes having been paid), being two thousand one handred and sixty two dollars and forty six cents (\$2,162.46) and no proceedings at law having been instituted to collect said mortgage debt or any part thereof:

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by wirtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case provide; the mortgaged premises described in and convoyed by said mortgage, lying and being in the county of kamsey and State of Minnesota, and described as follows, viz: Loft twenty-five, twenty six, twenty-seven and twenty-eight, in Block one of Kern's addition to St. Paul, according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the office of the segister of Deeds aforesaid, will be sold at public sile at the front door of the Court House in the said city of Saint Paul, on Thursday, the 18th day of May. A. D. 1865, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for cash, to pay the amount now due on said notes and mortgage, with interest, co-ts and charges, and also to satisfy a Hen claimed for taxes paid on said lots, March 10th, 1865, by the said mortgagee, to wit: \$12.75 for the year 1863, and \$22.59 for the year 1861, and which were legally assessed there on for those years respectively, and the interest on the same, amounting in the aggregate to the sum of \$35.47 a

Saint Paul, April 1st, 1865.

J. W. SELBY, Mortgagee,
EDW's WEBB, Atterney for Mortgagee. MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has been made in the condition of the mort-gage executed by George L. Becker and Samuel gage executed by George L. Becker and Samuel it. Sloan, the mortgagors, to Alexander Ramsey and Justus C. Rumsey, the mortgagees, dated the first day of July A. 1. 1857, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Ramsey County in the State of Minnesota, on the tenth day of Angust A. D. 1857, at three o'clock in the afternoon, in Book M of Mortgages pages 96, 97. of and upon the following described real estate or mortgaged premises situated in said Ramsey Ceunty, to wit: Let number five (5) in block number eight (8) in Rice & Irvine's addition to Saint Paul according to the recorded plat thereof, given to secure the payment of the zum of five thousand two hundred dollars according to the condition of certain promissory notes therein recited now due and unpaid; and there is claimed to be due and is due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, the sum of six thousand one hundred and seventy dollars (\$6,170) and no suit or proceedings have been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

And whereas, the said Justus C. Ramsey by an assignment in writing dated the tenth day of Normalice and the secured for the description.

And whereas, the said Justus C. Ramsey by an assignment in writing dated the tenth day of November A. D. 1859, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Ramsey County, on the 3ist day of January A. D. 1865, did duly assign and couvey all his esta e, right, title and interest in raid mortgago and debt to the said Alexander Remsey. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgaged premises afore described will be sold at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Saint Paul, as all Perment County, on the cloth with the highest with described to the court House in the City of Saint Paul,

door of the Court House in the City of Saint Paul,
12 said Ramsey County, on the eight-eath day
of March A. D. 1865, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the said debt and custs and expenses allowed by law.
Dated St. Paul, February 1st, 1865.
ALEXANDER RAM -EY.
HENRY, J. HOEN, Attorney of Mortgagee, &c. The above sale has been posiponed to take place on the first day of April, A. D. 1865, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the place above specified.

ALEXANDER RAMSLY. HENRY J. HORN, Attorney for Mortgages, gc. Soint Paul, March 18th, 1865.

The above sale has been postponed, to take place on the fifteenth day of April, 1865, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the place above speci-ALEXANDER RAMSEY. HENRY J. HORN, Attorney for Mortgagee, & c. The above sale has been postponed to take place on the third day of May, 1845, at ten o'clock in the fooenoou, at the place above ALEXANDER RANSEY. HENRY. J. BORN, Altorney of Morigagee
April 15, 1863. apl 14-dapl 15kiskwil my3 The above sale has been postponed to take place on the nineteenth day or May. A.D. 1865, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the place above specified.

ALEXANDER RAMSEY. HEN: V J. HORN, Attorney for Mortgagee, &c. St. Paul, May 3, 1865. wed-m3-d&wid

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ently the nation has borne him home

Here in the Great West's central roar

And the feet of those he fought for

Echo round his bones forevermore.

As fits an universal woe,

Let the long, long procession go,

The last great President is low.

Let the sound of those he wrought for

And let the sorrowing crowd about it grow

Mourn for the man of long enduring blood,

The peasant-statesman, moderate, resolute

Which stood four square to all the winds that

Whole in himself, a common good.

Tet clearest of ambitious crime.

Great in council and in war.

Rich in saring common sense

And, as the greatest only are

Foremost chieftain of his time.

Such was he whom we deplore,

Render thanks to the Giver,

Render thanks to the Giver.

And a reverent people behold

He knew their voices of old.

The tyrant, and asserts his claim,

A man of well-attempered frame.

Oh, civic Muse! to such a name,

And ever ringing arenues of song'

Lo, the leader in these glorious wars.

Now to glorious hurial slowly borne,

Followed by the brave of other lands

.

To such a name for ages long,

Yea, let all good things await

Him who cares not to be great

But as he serves or saves the State

Not once or twice, in his heroic story.

The path of duty was the way to glory

He, that ever following her commands,

Through the long gorge to the far light

To which our God, Himself, is Moon and Sur

But, while the races of mankind endure.

And keep the soldier firm, the statesman pure,

Till, in all lands and through all human story

And let the land whose hearths he saved from

The path of duty be the way to glory.

For many and many an age procisim,

Their ever loyal, gentle leader's fame,

And when the long illumined cities flame,

The black earth yawns: the mortal disay

-The Marchioness de Lavallette is

Connecticut lady and keeps her hus-

band straight on the American question.

the Cabinet of the Emperor may, there-

fore, be regarded as an acquisition to the

Five Consederate deserters were

lynched and hung at Indianapolis on the

eassination of Mr. Lincoln

At civic revel and pomp and game,

Eternal honor to his name.

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust;

pears;

On with toil of heart and hands.

His path upward, and prevailed,

Such was he: his work is done;

Let his great example stand,

In that dread sound, to the great name

The towering car, the sable steeds;

Bright let it be with his blazoned deeds,

Through the donie of the golden cross;

And the sound of the sorrowing anthem roll'd

And the volleying cannon thunder his loss;

With those deep voices our dead Chieftain

America, for thy son,

Let the bell be toll'd

taught

The long self-sacrifice of life is o'er.

The great chain breaker will be seen no mo

And let the mournful martial music blow;

The sad journey is ended. Illinois

By the Governor of Minnesotn: takes back her son. Sorrowfully, rever-A PROCLAMATION.

the sacred burden of his ashes in the shrine which affection has prepared, at States has, by a proclamation issued by him, the scene of his early struggles—hereafappointed and set apart the 1st day of June, ter to be the most hallowed spot on next, "to be observed wherever in the United American soil. To-day, at noon, in States the flag of the country may be respect-Springfield, Illinois, the Mecca where a ed, as a day of humiliation and mourning," for the death of Abraham Lincoln, our late Pres- thousand years from now the free of all tdent, and "for again humbling ourselves bemankind will seek the tomb of the marfore Almighty God, in order that the bereavetyred Emuncipator, to pay their tribute ment may be sanctified to the nation," now, of grateful homage to his glorious name THEREFORE, I, STEPHEN MILLER, GOV. the green sod of the prairie shuts out forernor of the State of Minnesota, do hereby ever from the sun the mouldering remains observe the said 1st day of June next in the of Abraham Lincoln. It has seemed to us that in no more fitting words could we consign the hallowed ashes to the tomb, pective places of worship, there to unite in than that grand psalm in which the poetolemn service to Almighty God in memory laureate chaunts the requiem of Engthat all shall be occupied at the same time in land's greatest soldier. With some slight verbal changes, Tennyson's magnificent his sudden and violent end:" and I also sug ode on the death of Wellington would algest that all business and labor be suspended most seem to have been framed as a fuon that day, so that it can be observed solemnly neral hymn to Abraham Lincolu. and devoutly by all good citizens in the usual Bury the Great Chief manuer of fasting and prayer to Almighty With an Empire's lamentation God, to the end that he may remove his Let us bury the Great Chief chastening hand from the Nation, and grant To the noise of the mourning of a mighty unto us the blessings of peace, prosperity, of fraternal intercourse between all sections ca our beloved land, and the perpetuity of our

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my name and caused the Great Scal of the State of Minnesota to be affixed [L. s] at the Capitol, in the city of St. Paul, this Second day of May in the Year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred | Leadout the pageant; sad and slow

and sixty-five. STEPHEN MILLER.

By the Governor: DAVID BLAKELY, Secretary of State.

FRONTIER NEWS. Major Rose writ s to Gen. Sibley under | Mourn, for to us he seems the last Remembering all his goodness in the pastdate of Fort Wadsworth, 25th ult., stating that five scouts sent to Devil's Lake have returned. They report thirty two lodges | O! friends, our Chief State-oracle is mute. of Sisse ons on the down to surrender Five lodges at Chiefs Bluff on the James were intending to come in to surrender, Mourn for the man of amplest influence, but ten lodges of hostile Indians had atrived there and would probably prevent Our greatest yet with least pretence,

The scouts report a large number of hostile Indians on the Missouri colteau. One or two hands of Yanktonnais an- In his simplicity sublime nounce their intention to shoot any Indians who attempt to surrender. They | O, voice from which their omens all men drew also threaten to occupy themselves dur. O iron nerve to true occasion true, ing the summer by visiting. Fort Wads- O fall'n at length, that tower of strength worth and the camps of friendly Sissetons declaring that they will kill Indians and

whites alike. Three of White Lodge's sons with thirteen others are on the war path, and supposed to be near Fort Wadsworth. Three of them were seen near the head of the Cotteau, about twenty five miles from the Let the beil be toll'd, Fort, a few days before the letter was

From information which Major Prose has received he thinks several parties will endeavor to pass down to the settlements during the season. Ample measures have been taken to prevent them from reach. Dark in its funeral fold, ing the settlements.

Scouts report two white men killed by And a deeper knell in the heart be knoll'd Indians at Fort Rice. 'Two lodges of Mde-wa-kan-tons have been captured at Long Lake.

A dispatch of the 25th says two horses belonging to Red Iron's band had been stolen by the hostile Indians, four miles from the Fort.

THE MINNESOTA VALLEY ROAD | Which he has worn so pure of blame-The annual meeting of the stockholders

of the Minnesota Valley Railroad was held at their office in this city yesterday. To such a name. The following gentlemen were elected | Preserve a broad approach of fame Directors for the year ensuing, viz: Russell Blakeley, C. H. Bigelow, R. H. Hawthorne, W. F. Davidson, H. C. Smith, John Farrington, J. L. Mirream, J. S. Prince, T. A. Harrison, E. F. Drake, Horace Thompson, J. E, Thompsom, W. D. Washburn

Henry M. Rice, Franklin Steele, H. H. Sibley, George Culver. At a meeting of the Directors subsequently held, the following officers were

elected: E. F. Drake, President; J. L. Merriam, Vice President; W. D. Washburn, Secretary; Horace Thompson, Treasurer; G. A. Hamilon,

The iron has commenced to arrive at Milwankee and will come forward immediately, The ties. chairs, and spikes Shall find the toppling crags of duty, scaled, are already on the line, and track laying | Are close upon the shining table lands will commence within two weeks.

A STARTLING PLOT.

All the Leading Men of the National Government to have been Assassinated.

The Republican of this evening says: "The investigation in this city has developed facts of the most astounding character which the official record will eventually show. These developments, resulting from 'a partial search only, show what would be brought to light by unroofing and unearthing, if necessary, every house in the District of Columbia. that it is in evidence that President Lincoln, Vice President Hamlin, members of the Cabinet, Gen. Grant, Chief Justice Chase and Speaker Colfax were marked as the victims of certain rebel conspirators and assassins. There is little doubt that the plot originated with the chief political rebels in Richmond, was planned in detail in Canada, and was to be executed

There is no doubt that secret meetings were held at the residences of secessionists to furth- He is gone, who seemed so great .er the execution of the fiendish plot. Arrests Gone; but nothing can bereave him have already been made of persons known to be parties to the murder of President Lincoln, Of the force he made his own. and the facts thus ascertained of the hellish purpose of the rebel assassins to strike from existence all leading men of the national gov-ernment, thus leaving it without a legal head, But speak no more of his renown: and the reins of government to be seized by Lay your earthly fancies down, any erratic, ambitious general, who might at the And in the wide, green prairie leave him time be in the field at the head of the army, God accept him! Christ receive him! will, when made known, startle our people and astonish the world. NEW YORK, April 30.-A Washington cor

respondent special says: "The anthorities are engaged in a most thorough investigation of the assassination plot, sending out in all lirections in this vicinity competent officer to take testimony, so that we shall have a full She is a Union woman, and takes a deep and complete history of all that has transpired since the flight of Booth and his accomplice interest in the struggle for the preserva-As the investigation progresses, additional arrests are made, the whole number of these tion of the Union and the abolition of now reaching nearly 200, principally taken from adjacent counties in Maryland. slavery. The entry of the Marquis into

-The first meeting of the society for the abolition of slavery in the Spanish colonies took place at Madrid on the 2nd ult., and was a large and enthusiastic Senor Olozza was elected Presi- 15th for expressing pleasure at the as-

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SAINT PAUL, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1865.

Full and Interesting Particulars of

the Heart Rending Affair. lovingly, tenderly the nation lays down Memphis papers of the 28th., give further details of the Sultana disaster. Of those on board 786 have been found alive. The lost are placed at about 1,500. It is thought a number will yet be found to have escaped death. A soldier belonging to the 28th Indiana Infantry, brought a woman and child ashore, although he had one less header coulded and

ough he had one leg badly scalded, an was otherwise crippled.

The Bulletin says there are all sorts of wild rumors as to the origin of the explosion.

Some suppose there was carelessness and incompetency or malicious intent somewhere but there is no ground whatever for such reports. The officers of the Sultana seemed to have been faithful, competent men. That there was too large a number of passengers on board is true; but the boat was strong, and the en gine had recently passed inspection. A com-petent man who was on board says the boat

petent man who was on board says the boat did not leak a particle, and that the officers did their duty most faithfully, both before and at the time of the disaster.

Every attention possible is being shown to the sufferers at the several hospitals. The conduct of the hospital doctors in the emergency is praised by everybody.

At Adams Hospital one of the passengers of the Sultana had his leg amputated.

It is said that among the sufferers by the accident was a Chicago banker who lost his trunk and several thousand dollars, and most of his wearing apparel. He borrowed some scanty raiment and applied for board at a third rate hotel, but was told that he couldn't board a person who had no baggage and looked as

until they floated nearly opposite the foot of Jefferson street, when a rope was thrown to him from the Bostona. In attempting to catch the rope the children slipped from his exhausted arms. The brave heart that had struggled so manfully thought no more of seizing the rope, but made desperate and vain efforts, by diving, to recover the children that were hurried out of reach by the swift and treacherous current. When the soldier found

baggage or anything except what was on their persons.

Overton Hospital received about fifty patients from the ill-fated steamer, the greater part of them suffering from serious scalds and burns. One man had his head, face and body almost denuded of the cuticle from steam. Another was suffering from concussion of the brain as well as being badly scalded and burned. Many were badly contused, and a few were cut and lacerated from being hit with fragments of the wreck. All were more or less injured from their long immer-sion in cold water, and were only saved by the prompt and judicious medical attention

The greater part of the men had received kindly attentions from the agents of the Santary Commission before their admission into hospital. All cases were interesting. The men had each his experience as a prisoner to relate, and his own version of the disaster. Two men, who belong to the first wood-yard above the city, and whose names are R. K. Hill and William Boardman, had a small boat, and reaching the scene of the disaster before the Bostona, they did most excellent service in receiving the projection set. They were unin rescuing the unfortunates. They were un-The explosion was not heard on board the Bostons, and when that steamer rounded the point the first intimation of the disaster was the discovery of the Suitana on fire. Capt. J. T. Watson at once appreciated the terrible state of affairs. Reaching the wretched people who were struggling in the water, he and all on board the Bostona used their utmost endalled out to Lloyd:

"We have murdered the President and Secretary of State."

They reached Dr. Mudd's house before rate upon the point, and the doors were

all on board the Bostona used their utmost en-deavors to rescue the unfortunates. They threw overboard wooden staging, bales of hay, and everything that might save lives. The Bostona was placed in some peril by the efforts of her galiant officers to reach those who were drowning. The yawl was used to pick up many of those who were in danger. In some cases three and four persons were res-cued from bales of hay, to which they clung. Some floated a long way on boxes, shutt.rs Some floated a long way on boxes, shutt.rs and boards, before they were picked up.
In several cases the unfortunates were found chilled to death, but floating in the water with pieces of wood under their arms.

Three men were taken from trees to which they swam, and prop which they had climbed

clothes and jumped in to swim ashore. Three miles below he reached a tree, and being well crime. nigh exhausted he stopped and managed to climb the tree, and perched himself securely on the branch and swayed to and fro with his weight. It was 9 or 10 o'clock in the morning when he was taken on by the yawl from the steamer Pocahontas. When found he was whisking his body vigorously with brush to keep off the mosquitoes and buffalo gnats, who had covered him with bloody punctures. Under these most discouraging circumstances, he, in allusion to his own sufferings and the

One dead man, picked up by the ferry boat, was so horribly scalded that not the size of a half dollar of skin was left on his whole The dark crowd moves, and there are sobs and

OBITUARY. Resolutions on the Death of Lieut

E. R. R. Talbot. At a meeting of the commissioned Officers of the 68th Regiment United States !Colored Infantry, April, 15th 1865, near Blakely, Alabama, of which Captain J. D. Macfarlane was chosen President, and Captain Enoch Root, Secretary, the following preamble and

resolutions were adopted: WHERRAS, On the fifth of April last, Lieut. E. R. R. Talbot, of the 68th U. S. C. I., died of a wound received in battle April, 2d 1865, near Biakely, Alabama; therefore, 1st. Resolved, That in his death we mourn the loss of one of the bravest and best of offi-cers, and amost kind. faithful friend, one who was dear to our hearts and whose memory will ever be cherished by us.

2d. Resolved, That without form, but in

sincerity and truth we offer our warm sympathies to his bereaved family who have this consolation, that the loved one died as he was proud to die, bravely defending his country's liberties. liberties.

3d. Resolved, That a copy of these precedings be forwarded to the family of our deceased friend, and that the St. Paul Minnesota papers be requested to publish them.

ENOCH ROOT, Captain 68th U. S. C. I.,

THE TERRIBLE STEAMBOAT DIS- LATEST BY TELEGRAPH spective routes to the Capital. During the Summer the troops will be gradually marched away, and mustered out of the

FROM WASHINGTON.

Assassination Piot-Numes of These Arrested-Confession of Payne who Attempted to Assassinate the Sew ards-Arrest of the Traiter Harris

subject of discussion was the Free Trade questions as regards the South. It is understood the whole system of giving cotton permits and trade permits to a certain class of favorites was thoroughly ventilated and denounced. There was a decided preponderance in favor of opening trade in all parts of the South now subject to the Union authorities.

It is believed as the result of this protracted sitting that every facility will be extended by the Government for all proper or commercial transactions, and as a consequence of this faith, cotton permits are at a heavy decline in this market tonight.

The address delivered to the Presi-

santy ratie hotel, but was told that he couldn't board at a three total total but was told that he couldn't board at a heavy decline in this market to rate hotel, but was told that he couldn't board a person who had no bagage and looked as he did. He is now at the Worsham House.

One of the prescued states that the soldiers on board were from every State in the Union. Many of them had been two or three years in the Southern prisons, where, from February 24th, 1864, to March 26, 1865, there were 13, 504 deaths from ill-usage and starvation.

A Mrs. Hoge, a passenger, was found dead, but holding fast to the limb of a tree that dropped to the water.

The Ohio and Indiana boys comprised about two-thirds of the whole number of soldiers on the vessel.

One soldier who was on board attempted to save the lives of two little girls, seven and nine years of age. He had a plank and thus was able to sustain himself and the children until they floated nearly opposite the foot of trial has devolved upon Col. H. L.

efforts, by diving, to recover the children that were hurried out of reach by the swilt and that his efforts were in vain, he was too much exhausted to make further efforts to save himself, and was sinking without a struggle when the boot that had been sent out picked him up. One woman, who had a child in her arms, got hold of a board and floated five or six miles. She was rescued opposite Beal street; but the intant was dead.

One woman, whose hushand was an officer on the gunboat, was on board with her sisteren the husband and child. She was rescued but was left alone in the world, as her husband, child and sister were lost. The officers and go back and join the rebels in arms. A number of these prisoners testify positions and gold back and join the rebels in arms. A number of these prisoners testify positions and dollars for the poor woman. None of the passengers on the Sutanas saved their baggage or anything except what was on the Sutanas saved their baggage or anything except what was on their persons.

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and was furnished with a murderous accomplice in Payne, from that section.

Mrs. Surratt was the mother of Thencis.

Booth found another bloody accomplice in Atzerot.

Cross-examined yesterday beloff the court to-day—the preceedings which are as follows—were brought forward: I'wo paroled rebel prisoners were examined at his results.

The route for the escape was planned and testified that Harris had, at his rest two weeks prior to the act Atzerot was the man who had the room over Vice them not to regard their parole, and to the man who had the room over Vice President Johnson. He ran away so hastily that he left all his arms, and baggage also a coat belonging to Booth. When Booth escaped Harrold went with him. They reached Surratt's at midnight and stopped at Lloyd's Hotel, and got a bottle of whiskey, Booth remaining on his horse. Harrold went up stairs and got a carbine. Lloyd offered another, but Harrold said Booth had broken his left that he, himself, was disloyal, and with the witnesses, an enemy of the United

They reached Dr. Mudd's house before sunrise, and Booth had his broken leg set.
An old fashioned wooden band box had them the Court adjourned until to-morto be split up for splinters.

Dr. Mudd says he did not know who

they were, though Booth's boot left at the Doctor's house had his name in it. The following accomplices are under arrest except Surratt and Captain Jett; Spangler, the stage carpenter at Ford's Theatre, of Baltimore, who claims to have backed out of the plot. Capt. Jett who took Booth behind him on his horse.

whom died after they were taken out of the water. The body of a woman in her night dress was picked up by the yawl and placed in the picket boat.

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Told captuled with Bether they were taken out of the water with Bether they water. The Republican's Cairo special says:

Payne, who attempted the life of Sec'y Gen. Chalmers was murdered by persons unknown; but more reliable inforsons unknown; but more reliable infor

WASHINGTON, May 3.

Savannah, Petersburg and Charleston, have been made to the Treasury Departsize of his insect tormentors, sung out as the boat approached to rescue him: "Bully, boys; here's your mules. I couldn't have stood it five minutes longer. Lord, ain't the mosquisery of the m service this week. New York, May 3.

> The Post's Washington correspondent says Mr. Seward is so well that he is expected to take his place in the Cabinet meetings, in a few days. The newspaper accounts of the attempt to assassinate were generally incorrect. Payne, flag of truce at Gen. Camby's Headthe assassin, only had an opportunity to quarters to make terms for the surrender strike one blow at Mr. Seward, who was of himself and the men under his comstrike one blow at Mr. Seward, who was at that moment sitting up in bed. The knife struck the swelling over the fractured jaw and did not touch the throat. At that instant Robinson, the nurse, clutched Payne from behind, and did not for a moment let go his hold, though stabbed four times. Mr. Seward rolled off upon the floor, feigning death. To Mr. Robinson he owes his life.
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> This heroic soldier is in hospital here,

pondent says: prevent, Lieut. General Grant will review | June next. the armies which have been under the mmediate command of Major Generals Sharman and Meade, not very far from this metropolis at no very distant day.

The 15th, and 27th Corps are expected to march here via Richmond, and the other corps will soon start on their re-

THE PURSUIT.

Stoneman One Day Behind Jeff, service, unless it is necessary to send a Trade with the South-Trial of the Conspirators—More Details of the Assassimation Plot—Names of These cruited, and it is rumored that the vetthe regular army, some of which are much reduced in strength, will be recruited, and it is rumored that the veteran reserve corpse is to be retained for came in the following day. Davis has came in the fo owing day. Davis has one day's store of Stoneman. present duty. WASHINGTON, May 3.

Washington, May 3.

The following officers comprise the statements Concerning the Attack Harris of Maryland:

New York, May 3.

The Tribune's Washington special says one of the most protracted, and important Cabinet sessions held since Mr. Johnson's accession to the Presidency, was held at the Treasury to-day. The subject of discussion was the Free Trade questions as regards the South. It is understant to the subject of discussion was the Free Trade questions as regards the South. It is understant to the work of the whole system of giving cot.

Washington, May 3.

The following officers comprise the four for trial of Hon. B. G.

Maj. Gen. J. C. Foster, Maj. Gen. Dibberell. He is accompanied by BenJohn J. Parke, Maj. Gen. J. C. Foster, Maj. Gen. John J. Parke, Maj. Gen. J. C. Foster, Maj. Gen. John J. Parke, Maj. Gen. J. C. Foster, Maj. Gen. John J. Parke, Maj. Gen. J. C. Foster, Maj. Gen. John J. Parke, Maj. Gen. J. C. Foster, Maj. Gen. John J. Parke, Maj. Gen. J. C. Foster, Maj. Gen. John J. Parke, Maj. Gen. J. C. Foster, Maj. Gen. John J. Parke, Maj. Gen. J. C. Foster, Maj. Gen. John J. Parke, Maj. Gen. J. C. Foster, Maj. Gen. John J. Parke, Maj. Gen. J. C. Foster, Maj. Gen. John J. Parke, Maj. Gen. J. C. Foster, Maj. Gen. John J. Parke, Maj. Gen. J. C. Foster, Maj. Gen. John J. Parke, Maj. Gen. J. C. Foster, Maj. Gen. John J. Parke, Maj. Gen. J. C. Foster, Maj. Gen. John J. Parke, Maj. Gen. J. C. Foster, Maj. Gen. John J. Parke, Maj. Gen. Joh

for trial has devolved upon Col. H. L. Burnett, who conducted the treason cases at Indianapolis. His ability developed in those cases, commended him

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G. Harris e citizen of the U.S. knowing the mass of testimony in possession of the Government.

The Senate of Tennessee adopted last to wit: Sergt. Richard Chapman and Saturday a resolution offering \$5,000 for the cases.

purpose, and unless he breaks down this testimony, he will certainly be convicted. The punishment is death.

The World has a lengthy and graphic description of the plot against the nation which contains the following points.

Booth was the original projector of the crime, seconded by parties in Canada, and was furnished with a murderous accomplice in Payne, from that section.

FROM MEMPHIS.

Kirby Smith Negotiating for a Surrender-Gen. Chalmers Murdered -Maury Superseded-An Armistice Between Cons. Dana and Hodge, ST LOUIS, May 2.

Three men were taken from trees to which they swam, and upon which they had climbed. Several men were found stiff, coid and dead on planks. Their long imprisonment had so weakened them that the shock of this terrible occurrence and their immersion for hours in the coid water proved fatal, The Bostona saved over two hundred lives. The picket boat Pocahontas picked up about one hundred and fifty persons, a number of whom died after they were taken out of the water. The body of a woman in her night

dress was picked up by the yawl and placed in the picket boat.

A man who works at the woodyard above the city was in the skiff, with two men, one man who had been rescued, but with both legs broken below the knee, the other one had onside the crime, did not assist justice

New York, May 3d.

The Tribune's special says, Payne, the assassin of Secretary: Seward and family, and missed the girl, who sank at once and was seen no more. This girl had on a fine and missed the girl, who sank at once and was seen no more. This girl had on a fine night dress and high heeled gaiters.

A sergeant in some Michigan regiment, inmediately after the explosion, stripped off his clothes and jumped in to swim ashore. Three was the party assigned to that terrible clothes and jumped in to swim ashore. Three was the party assigned to that terrible clothes and jumped in to swim ashore. Three was the party assigned to that terrible clothes and jumped in to swim ashore. Three clothes and jumped in to swim ashore. Three was the party assigned to that terrible clothes and jumped in to swim ashore. Three clothes and jumped in the swimped in the party assigned to that terrible clothes and jumped in to swimped clothes and jumped in the party assigned to that terrib

reported that the rebel Gen. Dick Taylor sent Gen. Hodge to notify Gen. Dana of Hon. G. B. Harris, Representative from the Fifth District of Maryland, was yesterday arraigned for trial before a yesterday arraigned for trial before a dence to Dick Taylor's strtements. An armistice was made with Hodge, the Washington, May 3. terms of which provide for an entire Returns from Wilmington, Richmond, cessation of hostilities, but reserve the right to punish guerrillas.

FROM MOBILE.

Dick Taylor Arranging to Surrender -Appeals to the Rebels

19th, says: An officer on Gen. Dick Taylor's staff arrived just now with a Mr. Robinson he owes his life.

This heroic soldier is in hospital here, and is doing well, though very badley wounded. Mr. Seward now dictates the foregoing dispatches to Mr. Hunter.

New York, May 3d.

New York, May 3d. The Commercials Washington corresdelegates from every county, to attend a convention, to be held in the City of "Should not circumstances occur to Vicksburg, on the 1st Monday of

Havana Advices.

WANTED,

Movements of the Sixth Corps and Shoridan's Cavalry.

New York, May 3d.

The Herald's correspondent says the Sixth Corps reached Danville last Thursday, making the march of over 100 miles in four days. On the route, and at Danillo of the united to the the most destrable work for teachers and scholars. Price, for Eoprano voice, complete, \$4.00; abridged, \$3.00. For Tenor Voice, \$4.00. Mailed postpaid.

OLIVER DITSON & CO., ma3-tch Publishers, 277 Wasington st., Boston. in lour days. On the route, and at Dan-ma3-tch Publishers, 277 Wasington st., in four days. On the route, and at Danville, a large amount of valuable property was captured, including railroad stock and machinery stolen from Harper's Ferry. It is expected the Sixth Corps will remain at Danville sometime.

Gen. Sheridan. with his cavalry, got

ma3-ten Publishers, 277 Washington-st, Boston.

surrender of Johnson. Trains will soon UNITED CIRCUS Troupe of Star Performers.

NEW YORK, May 3d, ments of the Sub-Treasury on account of May Coupons, make the supply in the street abundant, and the premium tends strongly downward. The price during the morning has been, 1,4191,4114.

BRUOND DISPATCH.

COMMERCIAL. [By Telegraph.] How York Produce Market NEW YORK, May 3-4 P. M. Flour dull, 5@10c lower; 6.85@7.00 extra state; 70 @7.90 R. H. O. GRAIN-Wheat dull and drooping, 1.85 for Am-

ber Michigan. Milwoukee Money Market. MILWAUKEE, May 3-2 P. M. Flour more active, but 15c lower, Wheat; No. 1 spring, 1.111/21.121/2 in store

DIED. In this city, on the 3d inst., Miss MARY

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etationery, and other personal proj Losses adjusted and due.....

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Personally appeared before me Chas. L. Currier, to me known as Secretary of the American Insurance Company, who being first duly sworm according to law, deposes and says that the foreggoing statement subscribed by him is true in substance and in fact, as shown by the books, records, and accounts of said company.

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EDWARD P. HODGES, Clerk.

By T. M. MAYER, Deputy.

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Witness my hand and seal at the city of Saint Paul, this tirst day of May, one thousand eight hundred and sixty five.

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CHAS. SCHEFFER. O. P. MILRATH, D

Office-Adjoining the Bridge.

JOHNSTON'S SURRENDER. Further Particulars - Sher-

man's Explanation.

His Soldierly and Patriotic Con-

mendable good grace, there being no hesitation, murmuring, nor any expression of dissatisfaction at the disapproval of the terms entered into between him and the rebel General; that without any delay or argument in defense of the course previously pursued, General Sherman and his Generals, without any delay or one small vessel or fishing boat, from a point on the Florida coast. Rumor places a heavy sum to his bank account.

The same correspondent says: "From dissatisfaction at the disapproval of the terms entered into between him and the rebel General; that without any delay or argument in defense of the course previously pursued, General Sherman and his Generals, with true soldierly spirit, set to General Grant. Within five minutes a sidered doubtful." dispatch was sent to Johnston terminating the armistice upon the receipt of the natification by the rebel pickets, and orders were given for our troops in the rear to move up to the point. In a few hours Interesting Sketch of the Life General Frank Blair with his corps was in motion. General Sherman had informed Johnston that the government would not sanction the terms proposed, and that he should immediately resume hostilities. Statements of his Personal Immediately upon the receipt of the notice Johnston sent back a flag of truce asking an interview with Sherman to arrange other terms of surrender, which was promptly made upon the basis of the terms given to Gen. Lee.

from what we have heard, a similar course will be pursued by Gen. Lee, late commander of the army of northern |Viaginia. Another fact may be stated in this con-

nection: That officers of the rebelarmy now frankly admit that the continuance of this war on their part would not only be named. and infamously, like that Hubert in "King John." who would have made known by Gen. Grant's orders to Joe Johnston and his associates, it was yielded to at once, thus showing that it would have been wholly impossible for them to maintain the conflict, had not the negotiation taken place between Sherman and Johnston. So much have the southern people been reduced, wasted, and

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The Herald's Washington special says: man had just received information of the "Gen. Grant has returned in most excel- general satisfaction that the terms of lent spirits. He expresses much gratifi- Lee's surrender had afforded the North.

JOHN WILKES BOOTH.

of the Assassin.

Friends and Companions.

PARENTAGE AND PARENTS OF BOOTH. The didder Booth in every land was tarms given to Gen. Lee.

The World's special says Johnston has pledged binself to exercise his authority of the wastern of the same of the The elder Booth in every land was sojourner, as all his fathers were. Of Hewere Junius brutus, Edwin Forrest, (though he drops the Forest for professionel reasons) John Wilkes, Joseph and the girls. All of the boys are known to more or less of fame; none of them in his art has reached the renown of the father; but one has sent his name as far as that upon the southern people. The condition of the rebel armywas such that, when the ultimatum of the government when the ultimatum of the government.

what has decome of the children of the water denies I have sketched above. When the south end poople been reduced, wasted, a word to say, now resides with the daughters in Nineteenth street. New that thousands of them are on the ever of starvation; but the government against which they have been arrayed has proved to be in this, as on the occasion of the former surrender, their constant almost membership in the former surrender, their constant almost membership in the deficient of the leading rebels expected the federal government to accube, to their propositions, unless greatly modified. One will be denote its prominent civilians who accompanied the army or were in its membership in the dealing value of the children of the leading rebels expected the federal government to accube, to their propositions, unless greatly modified. One and the prominent civilians who accompanied the army or were in its membership in the dealing value of the prominent civilians who accompanied the army or were in its membership in the dealing value of the dealing v

terms proposed on the 18th should be forwarded to this mit and such of this mit and such of the content of the

between them. As to permitting the rebel legislatures to assemble he agreed to that because he had just learned that the view as received over the wires running through the beart of the rebel army. Johnston even went so far as to facilitate that the rebel civil governments should be retained for the preservation of toward maintaining a military force and to avoid maintaining a military force in these States, as well as to do away with the irritation likely to grow out of military government.

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and the adjacent farm. I have heard it said as the only evidence of Booth's ferocity in those early times that he was always shooting cats, cation at the prompt execution of the orders of the Government in reference to the agreement between Gens. Sherman and Johnston. Sharman met the Lieut. Gen. twenty miles from the front. He

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Cation at the prompt execution of the orders of the Government in reference to nanimity prevailed than at any former period. He had a copy of the Richmond which was the proclamation of Gen. Weitzel convening the rebei legisla.

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BOOTH IN "UTILITY BUSINESS."

For eight dollars a week, Wilkes Booth, at the age of twenty-two, contracted with Wilses a benefit and wished to fill the honse, resolved he was an actress and he visited her. They assumed a relation creditable only in La Booth wearied of her, and offered to say "good-bye' She refused—he treated her coldly; shepleaded—he passed her by.

Then, with a jealous woman's frenzy she drew a knife upon him and stabbed him in the neck, with the intent to kill him. Being muscular he quickly disarmed her, though he afterwards suffered from the wound poig-

Wilkes—and he bore the general reputation of having no promises, and being a careless fellow. He associated freely with such subordinate actors as he liked; but being, through Clarke, then a rising favorite, of better connections, might, had he chosen, advanced himself socially, if not artistically. Clarke was to have a benefit one evening, and to enact, umong other things, a mock Michard III, to which he allowed Wilkes Booth to play a real Richmond. On this occasion, for the first time, Booth showed some energy, and obtained some upplause. But, in general, he was stumbling and worthless. I, myself, remember, on three consecutive nights, hearing him

Washington, April 29.—Generals Grant, Sherman and Meigs arrived here to-day from North Carolina. From a gentleman who was present during the negotiations between Sherman and Johnston had no intimation of a dispatch to be sent to Johnston. The following report is obtained:

"As soon as Grant reached the front be caused a dispatch to be sent to Johnston. In our ere signed, when Grant quietly put his approval on the back of them."

"Our The boys had plain but not sufficient between General's Sherman and Johnston, the latter unit or when should be terminated in forty-eight hours from the time when the notification passed the pickets. Later in the day General Sherman talegraphed to Johnston, that the could surrender or only declared that the war was over constructed to the same that was granted to Lee. On the next day Johnston that won the southern people learned that when the southern people learned that the could surrender or on the same that was granted to Lee. On the terms proposed on the 18th should be to repost and the player of that the could surrendered the terms of the could surrender on the same that a copy of the could surrendered the could surrender or on the same that a copy of the could not obtain reason. In the could not obtain reason.

f what use was the gaining of wealth to

Such devotion to any other murderer would have earned some poet's tear. But the daisies will not grow a whole rod from his grave. Of what avail, may we ask, on the imposs

ble supposition that Booth's crime could have been considered heroic, was it that such a record should have dared to die for fame? Victory would have been ashamed of its champion, as England of Nelson, and France of I may add to this record that he had not been in Philadelphia a year, on first sitting out in life, before getting into a transaction of the kind specified. For an affair at his boarding he was compelled to pay a considerable sum of money, and it fortunately occurred just as he was to quit the city. He had many quarrels and narrow escapes through his licentiousness, a husband in Syracuse, N.Y., once following him all the way to Cleveland

to avenge a domestic insult. BOOTH'S FACE. GAIT AND DRESS

say that he was lively, prudent and self-pos-essed as ever in his life.

That night that horrible crime thrilled the and. A period of crippled flight succeeded. broken sleep, and in the end went down like bravo, but in the eyes of all who read his

history, commanding no respect for his valor, charity for his motive, or sympathy for his The closing scenes of these terrible days are reserved for a second paper. Much matter that should have gone into this is retained

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First Day of July, 1865,

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The bids to state the price per net pound at which the beef will be furnished.
Proposals from contracters who have previously failed to comply with their bids; from disloyal persons; or where the bidder is not present to respond to his bid, will not be considered.

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ney.

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THE SIOUX. Their Position, Number and Plans.

rom the Red River Nor'-Wester. We have been favored with a commu nication in Euglish from a Sioux, or rather Sioux half-breed, Campbell, the Blacksmith, well enough known here. It was with considerable difficulty that we succeeded in making it intelligible, and we now present it to our readers,

mearly promising that the information was conveyed directly from the Sioux camp to Campbell, who regards it as a correct expression of the ideas of those We append the letter.-EDS,

To our Dear Campbell, the Blacksmith: "We want to know what the Americans intend to do? We sent three men to a Fort of the Missouri to learn whether the Americans would make a treaty, or what they intended doing. But our people For the furnishing of the following articles of & have not come back, nor have we learned what became of them! Again, we sent off two other messengers to Fort Abercrombie: but there is no word from

"There are fourteen hundred tents of us between Devil's Lake and the Missouri alone, and in April next we expect pledged to negro suffrage. 4 000 Sioux from across the Missouri to join us here at Dog's Tepe. Now, if we don't make peace with the Americans, we will spill our blood in Minnesota this death of President Lincoln, and an aged summer. All we wish is, that Sibley copperhead got up and left the church. would fight like a warrior, when he comes | As he reached the door, the minister call-

tions the Red River people, for us. We gation said amen. call them Friends and Brothers, because we were always treated well by them. we will listen and obey the English in what they tell us. "Try and get some nuses [news]. and write to us as soon as you can."

ROME.

Gossip About the Pope's Inten-

A letter from Rome to the London Times, dated the 4th inst., gives the fol-

"The College of Cardinals here is divided into three parties—the men of extreme opinions, who support the present policy of the Pope; the Liberals, whose pinions, it must be confessed are less efinite; and those easy persons who, if they can be called a party, do not occupy themselves with State matters, and are ever ready to side with the majority. As regards the departure of the Pope, a treme of the college approve the step, fearing a reconciliation with the Italian Government, while the Liberals, on the ontrary, oppose it. It is only last week that one of this party, whose name I abstain, of course, from giving, said, Even were the Piedmontese in the Courts of the Vatican, his Holiness nught not to leave. That the Pope is himself disposed to do so, there can, I think, be little doubt. That he has long contemplated the probability of such a step is evident from an observation of his Holiness which I quoted at the beginning of the winter and on the authenticity of which Manufacturers and Importers of

you may rely: "If I am compelled to the removal of Joe Johnston from comleave, I will not do so as formerly, in a CLARINETS, GUITARS, ture be the result of fear; he is ready to meet martyrdom; but he is highly imaginative, and has an idea that by moving from place to place he would serve the interests of the Church, and win many Parls, we are prepared to furnish DEALERS, which his Holiness may choose for a re-

under my arm." Nor," say those who know him well, "would the Pope's deparmembers to the fold. As to the place ST. PAUL & PACIFIC R. R n this line, at the LOWEST MANUFACTURERS Pope is disposed to accept the hospitality of any Catholic country where his independence would be crippled and his presence would create strife and jealousy nor would be make any fixed residence, always recognizing Rome as the seat of the chair of St. Peter. England or even Turkey would be preserable. The bare mention of the last country may excite a "Why, where could be go? He would

smile, but not many weeks have passed since one of the most zealous and exagger-PRINCE'S MELODEONS sted counsellors of the Pope observed, be better received and treated by the Turks than by his own people." outburst may have been suggested by a fact which occurred shortly before the re-We have the LARGEST and BEST ASSORTED STOCK of PIANOS IN THE CITY, which for Power and Sweetness of Tone, Easy and Agreeable Touch, and Beauty of Finish, have, by judges, been pronounced unrivalled.

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> many, and as scarlet. Some of the Results of Indigestion A feeling of over-fullness after eating; roubled with a sinking sensation at the pit of the stomach between meals; depressed spirits; difficulty in calculating, or arranging deas; flatulence in the stomach and bowels; rising in the morning unrefreshed; after per-forming a small amount of labor feeling lan-

guid, faint and dizzy; swimming of the head and sudden dimness of sight after having been intently reading or writing.
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stead of attacking the functions of nature.

-A Washington dispatch of the 28th savs: Very great curiosity prevails as to the disposition to be made of the remains of Booth, but it seems that the authorities are not inclined to give the wretched carcass the honor of meeting the public gaze, and it will probably be deposited in whatever place promises the most obscurity. Yesterday a photograph view of the body was taken before it was removed from HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR the monitor. It was then placed in an ordinary grev army blanket, in which it was sewed up. A plain box, measuring six feet by two, had been previously made in a joings's about for the remains but it. Lard, Tallow and Grease

-A camp for rebel prisoners has been 1864. established at Newport News. It UBLISHED DAILT, TRI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY, guarded by colored troops, who rigidly hold to their orders. A dead line has been established, which must not be over- WHOLESALE GROCERS stepped. The penalty of violating this order is death; and on Thursday night sentry while endeavoring to stop hin

last week one unfortunate prisoner was mortally wounded by being shot by a from crossing the line. However, much liberty as is consistent with duty i allowed these prisoners; and, as their encampment is located on the banks of the James river, they have every opportunity for cleanliness, and a large number of tents slielter them from cold and is clement weather.

Personal.-We cannot undertake to refute all the falschoods we find afloat: out one connecting "a son of Horace Greeley," in the 14th New York cavalry, in Louisiana, his opinions, &c., &c., has obtained such general circulation that it may be just to say that Horace Greeley has no son now living, and that this fellow is an impudent swindler. A nephew and namesake of Horace Greeley is a 20 private in the Army of the Potomac, but there is no such a person as this cavalry imposter.—New York Tribune.

-It is a curious fact that Montgomery, the first rebel capital, and Richmond, the last rebel capital, fell in'o our hands within twenty-four hours of each other. -Wendell Phillips spoke in Boston Sunday night, and declared against the lianging of the rebel leaders, and for their panishment and the confiscation of their property. He expressed some distrust

of President Johnson, because he is not -In an Eastern church a week ago, and not make mud holes and fire at the ed out to him, "Don't stop brother, till

-The trial of Miss Mary Harris, charg-The word of our Grand-mother was al- ed with the nurder of A. J. Burroughs, ways fair and strong; and for that reason in January last, at the Treasury Department, at Washington, has been postponed until next Wednesday, the 3d of May, on account of the sickness of Miss Harris. who is now suffering with ervsipelas in

the face. -One of the late Richard Cobden's last acts was to send a sum of money to a poor, distressed, sick American sailor. His death was probably bastened by his hurrying to London to speak on the Canadian question, and in friendliness to

our Government. -A sum suffleient to erect a cenotaph in the cemetery at Dubuque in honor of city by dime subscriptions.

inst., has a report to the effect that John Bell, formerly a United States Senator, and candidate for the Presidency in 1860, question which is freely agitated, the ex- died recently in Alabama. We learn, from what seems reliable authority, that Mr. Bell was seen last summer at Augusta. in Georgia, in the extremest poverty. -" The Black Republican," is the

> in New Orleans by colored men. It is edited, the type set, and the edition worked off by men who probably were slaves a year or two ago. -The London Times has discovered that the great blunder which lost their independence to the Confederates was

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TERRIBBLE TRAGEDY!

Daring Robbery and Probable Murder. Two Vilians Assault an

Nearly Murder a Man iu

His Red Room, \$900 and a Gold Watch Stolen.

Escape of the Perpetrators of the Crime. One of the holdest crimes ever con

mitted in this city occurred between ten and eleven o'clock last evening, consisting of a murderous assault upon and robberv occasion are as follows: Mr. Heitz, being a widower, occupied

story of which has until recently heen there being no further use for that style nssed by J. E. Misson as a tin shop. A Heitz left tne Massasoit Saloon, almost in his hands sent off. opposite the building which he occupied, and proceeded to his room, which was in the second story, fronting the street. issuing from Mr. Heitz's room. The lowest price. street door leading to the stairway was found to be locked, and on bursting it

Dr. Rosenk summoned to dress his it is a small, dingy sheet. wounds. The Doctor found, upon exhead, each one having evidently struck ternational. the skull violently, but not with sufficient force to break it. He also received three heavy blows, apparently with a slung shot, upon the forehead, and a severe cut with a knife over the left eye. No one of \$1,800. combined, inflicted upon a man seventy- \$1,000. one years of age, renders his situation critical and his recovery extremely doubtful. He was partially conscious after being carried to the saloon and stated that he had been robbed of \$900 in money and a watch, Irvine, \$500. which was a gold one. He was suffi-ciently conscious to make his suffering intense and for some time he writhed in] agony. Towards midnight he was, under the influence of medical treatment, becoming easier.

The moon was shining brightly at the time, and the early hour of the evening and public place rendered the outrage a most daring one. People were constant- from Thursday to Friday evening of the week ly passing, and two saloons within a the 5th inst. few feet of the building, were open and customers were within. Statements con corning the character of the men, committing the deed are conflicting. The policemsn thinks they were both soldiers, but a lame man who stood in the middle of the street, when they ran away thinks one was in citizens dress and the other in members of the Board of Trade are hereby notified that the meeting will be held on Fri

It seems probable that the vilains were prompt attendence of all the members is re concealed in Mr. Heitz's room, and as quested. the struggle was near the door, attacked him as he entered, expecting to silence him with a blow and then proceed to rob him. Mr. Heitz kept the street entrance locked, and entered by a back door and stairway, fastening the door after him. These doors were all found fastened a? usual, which gives strength to the supposition that they were already concealed time, to take advantage of every reduction. in the building. A young man sleeps in Their Cloak Department is particularly well the room back of adjoining Mr. Heitz's, stocked with an elegant assortment, and no but at present there are no other foccu- lady can fail to sult herself there. It is empants. The bed in the back room had the appearance of having been occupied, but whether the young man bad retired when the assault took place we could not learn last evening.

Mr. Heitz formerly owned and occupied the Napoleon Saloon, where he now new millinery just selected from some of the lies, and having sold that some time since, was quite flush with money, which he took no pains to conceal. In fact he port monies, fancy combs, and hair ornaments. seemed to pride himself upon its exhibi- a choice lot of cambric and musl in embroidtion, and this imprudence undoubtedly ries, infants waists, linen, lawn and cambric,a attracted the attention of the ruffians who line assortment of ladles handkerchiefs &c. determined and evidently intended to murder and rob him. He carried his money in his breast pocket, so that its abstraction was but the work of a mo-

Chief Turnbull and Capt. Heck, and others of the police force, were on the styles and cheaper than at any other estab spot soon after the occurrence, and a lishment in the city. Mrs. B. will be happy search was instituted, which we trust may to see her friends on Wednesday. prove successful in unearthing the despe-

not planned or executed by novices, and in Greenleaf's Block, near the Post Office. it leads us to fear that the desperate vil- dec17.tf

IMPORTANT NOTICE.-We take plea- lains who operated in Dubuque, and other sure in informing the public that we have so- western towns during the winter, are cured the services of Mr. George H. Colgrave, paying us a visit. Let our citizens pre-

> A Muss .- There is a certain female in this city, ho has a periodic, spasmodic request the suppression of her name, and then proceeds to prosecute or stand her trial, as the case may be. As the first tidings of the row comes from one of the principals we always know that the reof retur, ing our acknowledgements for being relieved of the necessity of investi-

We are also indebted to the female in formation we should not have learned, in time for to-day's issue, that she was to appear in the Police Court this morning, as Prosecutrix. She notified us that couldn't refuse, but felt in duty bound to learn more particulars, and then ascertained that the warrant hadn't been is- is an undetermined question. sued for the defendant in question, but would be, and the case would probably mention is made, and we don't say anyhing more about it now, because we have told all we took the trouble to find out.

Safety of Judge Wilkin.-The friends of Judge Wilkin have been quite anxious concerning him since the news of derived from her builder, Joe Reynolds. He the disaster to the Sultana was received, lest he was on board. J. B. Brisbin, Esq., received a telegram from him yeswas at Cairo Monday, on his way

posite the old American) the lower and equipments to Saint Louis yesterday, of goods in the Provost Marshal's office. few minutes past ten last evening Mr. A clean sweep was made and everything

The place to buy Clothing, is at Eastwood & Morrison's. They have the Within five minutes after he left the saloon | finest and best selected stock in their line. Patrick Moran, the policeman on that Those in want will find it to their interest crew. beat was startled by the cry of murder to give them a call, for they sell at the

Returned. - We were pleased to meet Mr. Robert Bryan, a former comopen the policeman states that he was positor in the Press office, yesterday. met by two men coming down the stairs. Robert went to Ireland last year, and One of them endeavored to stab him in like a sensible man took unto himself a

Napoleon saloon, a few feet distant, and not suspended. Like all Southern papers

Personal. - Hon. Levi Nutting, of aminatin, that he had received three ter- Faribault, Col. W. S. Johnson of Milrible cuts with a knife upon the top of his waukee, and Major Dike are at the In- Express Train the next morning.

REAL ESTATE .- Morgin & McCloud, 193 Third street, report increased demand and the following sales: 75 feet on Seventh street near Wacouta

the wounds is necessarily fatal, but all House and four lots, E. Rice's Addition

House and 2 lots on Pleasant street \$1,800. Undivided half of lot 7, block 6, Rice &

Irvine. \$350. And they have yet on hand and for sale, bargains in Houses and Lots, Vacant Lots, and Business Property, Farms and Farming

ST. PAUL, May 3, 1865. D. W. Ingersoll, Req., Pres't Board Trade &c: The undersigned respectfully request that you give notice of a change of the meeting

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In accordance with the above request the day evening at Ingersoll s Hall, at 74 P. M. A D. W. INGERSOLL.

ONE OF THE Institutions of the city is spring, when he is selling goods at such a tremendous reduction. His stock was selected with the greatest care, and in fact we might say is constantly being selected, as they have a gentleman in the Eastern market all the phatically the best place in the city to buy

MILLINERY OPENING .- On Thursday May 4th, I would call the attention of the ladies of Minneapolis and vicintty, to an inspection of the Spring and Summer styles of best establishments in New York. Also a fine stock of fancy goods, a full line of ladies traveling baskets, morocco bags, silk and velvet All are invited to come and see

MRS. GEO. DILLINGHAM. EXHIBITON OF MILLIPERY.-Mrs. S.

W. Baker has a grand exhibition of millinery at her rooms, 146, Third Street, (up stairsr) on Wednesday, May 8d. These goods were bought at very low figures, are the latest An apprentice girl wanted.

D. C. GREENLEAF has the largest' and So daring an outrage was, evidently, best assortment of Holliday Goods in the city, RIVER NEWS. Port of St. Paul.

ARRIVED Keokuk, La Crosse. Julia, Mankato. Diamond Jo, Dubuque. Otter, St. Peter. DEPARTED.

Diamond Jo, Dubuque. Keokuk, La Crosse. THE pier marks indicate 3 feet 9 inches n the channel. A strong wind was blowing and a portion of the day it seemed probable

weather changed to fair. THE JULIA came down from Mankato, with 1.544 sacks of wheat, the greater por- Or whether with sudden dash, port is reliable, and we take this method tion of it being from that town. The difficulty of navigation on that river is so great that | Seize a bottle of PLANTATION BITTERS, Mankato intended to present Capt. Reany Three months It is since thus I thought, a flag upon his next trip, but that trip is now | And spoke, with faith exceeding weak. ing whether there is any foundation for indefinitely postponed. From present Indibefore long, run from this point connecting He gently hinted I was fast becoming with the larger packets of the Northwestern with the larger packets of the Northwestern | Quite a nuisance, and strongly insisted—Line, at some point below. She is going to | And it was thus I reluctantly yielded.

signed to duty. THE OTTER, was the second and last Friends, say a changed man now is Jones. arrival from the Minnesota. The Hudson My food has relish; my appetite now is keen; there had been a rumpus, but didn't want and Grey are both at the rapids endeavoring anything said about it. Of course we to lighten over. The Hudson has two bulk barges, and she is compelled to sack her. A gentle hint, followed before too latewheat run below the rapids and empty it into one of the bulk barges. When she will arrive

THE WAR LAGLE, Daving broken a shaft on the last trip down, the large stern come on this morning. It is only out of wheeler Diamond Jo, took her trip up, The regard for the request of secresy that this Diamond Jo was built at, Prairie du Chein last summer, being finished in time to run a month last fall, and this is her first visit to St. Paul. She is 165 feet long, 33feet beam, and five feet hold. The draws light, twenty inches and can carry five hundred tons. Her speed is markuble, and she is said to be the fastest boat on the upper Mississippi. Her name is has for many years been a heavy wheat dealer, and his marks on sacks consisted of a the boat for his own use and she is constructed much more elegantly even, than most of the side-wheel packets. Subsequently she was sold to the Northwestern line and has

> her out in charge of the Eagle's officers and HEREAFTER the La Crosse boats wil reach here during the night, and depart in the morning as usual. The McLellan is the boat

Per Keokuk from Ia Crosse.—L B Britt & Co. 2 pks; J C Burbank & Co. 420 sacks oats; Mrs. Harriet Donahue 1 pk; S P Snyder 25 One of them endeavored to stab him in the breast with a knife, but his star received the force of the blow, which was so hard as to break it from the pin which held it to his coat. They then knocked him down, ran out upon the street and escaped.

Proceeding to Mr. Heitz's bed room, he was found lying on the floor weltering in his blood. He was carried to the old Napoleon saloon, a few feet distant, and

CHANGE OF TIME.—The La Crosse Line of Boats will leave St. Paul on and after Saturday, & pril 29, at Ten o'clock a. M., making close connections at La Crosse with the Through tickets to all points East and South

C. Thompson, Agent. can be had of IMPORTANT TO TRAVELERS -One of the Splendid Passenger Steamers of the North Western Line, leaves St. Paul, every evening at six o'elock, making direct connections at Prairie du Chin and Dunlieth, with Express Trains for the East and South; time as quick, and fare as low as by any other route. Bag House and lot on Ninth street near Jackson gage cheeked through from Prairie du Chin and Dunleith.-Time guaranteed-Tieket office on Jackson St., one door from Levle.

JAS. J. HILL, Ticket Agent. LOCAL MOTIONS.

By Tolegraph. MILWAUKEE, APRIL 21, 1865. I. O. George, Gen. Passenger Agt., St. Paul; On and after Monday, April 24, the trains of the Chicago & Milwaukee and Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad connect at the same depot in Milwaukee.

A. V. H. CARPENTER, General Ticket Agent. Travelers will see by the above telegram that they will not be subjected hereafter t the annoyance of omnibus riding through Milwaukee, making this route the shortest and Chicago and the East. Passengers leaving on the 10:30 A. M. boat will arrive in La Crosse in time to take the morning train, wolch will land them in Chicago just 24 hours ahead of any other route leaving St. Paul same day. · I. C. GEORGE,

ap23-tt Gen. Passenger Agt., St. Paul. NEW ICE CREAM SALOON.—Christian EATING SALOON for ladies and gentlemen, on Third St., between St. Peter and Market, where he will be always ready to serve up in the best style, Ice Cream of all flavors, Water Elfelt's Dry Goods Store, and especially this Ices, Marengues, Soda Water, Cold Punches, Lemonade, French pastry and all kinds of cake. Families supplied on short notice.

> mal-3m. PASSENGER NOTICE.-Tickets to all points East and South at the office of the Northwestern Packet Company on the levee. The splendid boats of this line leave St. Paul every evening at six o'clock and make direct connection at Prairie du Chien and Dunleith

with express trains for the East and South. apil9-tf JAMES J. HILL, Agent. MINNE-HA-HA, Summer and Winter, at Martin's Art Gallery. The only place in the city, where a full and complete collection of Photographs of Minnesota scenery, Indians &c., can be had, of all sizes, is at Martin's Ar

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nov14.ly. To be, or not to be-that's the question," that it would rain, but later in the day the Whether to suffer with mental anguish, Feverish lips, cracking palas, dyspeptic agonie.

HALL & McKINNEY .- Hall & McKin-

ney serve up to-day, Mallard Ducks, Wild

Geese, Count Oysters (best in the world) pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) veni-

on and porter house steaks, mutton chops,

Jump into the general current, Julia has been withdrawn from the trade. And, as Gunther swears, be myself a man again cations it seems probable that the Julia will, My visage haggard, my breath tremendous bad-

My step elastic -my mind brilliant, and

E. L. ALLEN, first door above Veazie's HATS AND CAPS, new and beautiful DE LAINES, new style HOOP SKIRTS, &c, All are invited to the examination of his stock

Minneapolis, April 25, 1865

Union Hall-George Benz proprie diamond with the word Jo written in it. Re- manner making it the finest place of resort in The circumstances as near as we could terday, which removes these fears. He The circumstances as near as we could ascertain them in the excitement of the ascertain them in the excitement of the has recovered his brother's body, and ascertain them in the excitement of the has recovered his brother's body, and the Hall, and has created a splendid paten roled rebei soldiers applied there for accomthis boat Chicago, and the table ware, bedding air fountain for Ales and Porter on draught modations, and had been sent away. Cox's &c., were marked with that name. At the The Bar is always supplied with the finest servant's however, all asserted that the two last moment, yielding to the solicitations of Liquors and Cigars. He keeps constantly on master had entertained them in a most hosan up stairs room in a frame building on the upper end of Third Street (nearly of the upper end of the uppe house the mark, so well known among wheat Germany—all the vintages—on hand. Extra dealers, Diamond Jo. Mr. Reynolds bullt fine Brandies, Sherry wine, Port wine, (for medical purposes,) by the bottle or gallon.

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Dubuque, and for the present will not be as- Four bottles now beneath my vost have disap Nine pounds, avoirdupois, is added to my weight Quite gratifying to the tailor, as well as Dr. Drake

tor. This Hall has lately been refitted in a

Notice.-Being about to make been tied up at Dubuque this Spring biding change in my business, I propose to sell out 'm the low water season to come forth in all her whole, complete and well selected stock of To glory. The accident to the War Eagle brought

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NOTICE. and anywhere in the city.

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Providential Breaking of his Leg.

The Star of this evening contains the following interesting particulars of the pursuit

Booth fractured his leg when he sprang from the President's box upon the stage. It being one of the small bones, it is not probable that he discovered the extent of the injury until the next day. On the night of the assassination the confederates of Booth were actively engaged in measures to divert pursuit from the right direction, and a number of horses. the right direction, and a number of horses were turned loose, with no other object than to convey the idea that the assassins were still in the city. The report of Booth's being seen in Pennsylvania was also started by his "The first reliable information concerning

Booth as obtained Saturday morning, at Tur-rell's tavern, about 10 miles from the city, on the road to Bryantown. The military first called at this place, but failed to obtain any definite statement, till the detectives came up. The tavern is owned by Mrs. Surratt, and leased to an old man who keeps it. Upon close examination he stated that Mrs. Surratt had been there on Friday afternoon, and left word that two nen would arrive during the night, who were to be generously provided for. She also directed that two carbines, suspended by a string between the plastering of a partition should be given them. Both Booth and Hurrold arrived as expected und remained until some time Saturday forenoon, but on leaving Booth declined to take a carbine, stating that he was too lame to carry it. Harrold, how ever, took one, and the two set out for the lower counties. Upon reaching the neighborhood of Bryantown, near Port Tobacco, Booth's leg became too painful to proceed further. The services of Dr. Mudd, of that vicinity, were brought into requisition. After the fracture had been drsseed and Booth had left, the detectives arrested Mudd, who denied at charges of knowing the character of the patient, Booth. The boot was cut of from Booth's foot, the inflammation rendering it impossible to draw it. It was found, and on it was writ-

The next place Booth and Harrold were

ten with ink, "J. Wilkes," the word "Booth"

tives near Sachir Swamp, in Charles county There they found a dilapidated shanty, occu pied by an old colored woman, who stated that on that morning two men, one or them with a crutch, had come out of the woods and asked for something to eat, offering to pay asked for something to eat, offering to pay any sum for it. She being afraid, told them she had nothing; that there was no white people around there, and that they could get nothing to eat in that vicinity. The lame man had then inquired the direction to the Great Swamp, which she gave, and the two went off. The shanty stands in a small clearing, surrounded on all sides by dense pine twoods, with the exception of one side bounded by swamp. The 8th Illinois cavalry and a regimenl of colored troops were immediately sent through the swamp in every direction, sent through the swamp in every direction, searching every thicket, but without finding any trace of the assassins, they having evi-

dently secreted themselves in the pine wood and made their escape. While the swamp was being searched on Sunday afternoon, Booth and Harrold crossed the Potomac at Swan Point, a short distance below Mathews' Point, and passed through Port Royal en route to Louisa C. H., where Port Royal en route to Louisa C. 11., where they were captured as previously described. In their stay at Garrett's place facts have come to light which show conclusively that Booth and his accomplices had, before carrying their plans into execution, decided upon the roads to be taken in making their escape. Maps are understood to have belonged to these parties, with distinct marks of the routes laid out by them. Booth and Harroll, were to escape to them. Booth and Harrold were to escape to rebeldom and seek Jeff. Davis' protection, who was finally to assist them in leaving the

ountry.

Harrold, in conversation with an acquaint ance of his, who resides in Maryland, some time previous to the murder of President Lincoln, made a remark to the effect that there was no extradition treaty between the United States and Spain. A remark that exerted no special attention at the time, but in the light of subsequent events, it would appear that Booth and himself contemplated taking shelter somewhere in the Spanish dominions

I Supervise has been been converted that Posts. "Surprise has been expressed that Booth selected such a shallow blab-mouth as Har-

selected such a shallow blab-mouth as Harroid as the nearest accomplice in so terrible a plot. This mystery may, we think, be explained in this way: Harroid, a young man of idle, vagabond habits, was a good shot, a capital footman, spending most of his time in gunning and fishing excursions in the lower counties of Maryland, acquiring in this way a thorough knowledge of the country, and especially its by-paths, forests, swamps and creeks, sought only by the hunter and fisherman. On the outbreak of the rebellion this knowledge made his services valuable in the capacity of a guide for blockade runners, and there is no doubt that he has been actively engaged in that business throughout. Doubtless he was recommended to Booth as a suitable guide in his wanderings, and that Doubtless he was recommended to Booth as a suitable guide in his wanderings, and that the acquaintunce between them was founded in that way. But for the injury received by Booth in jumping to the stage, by which he was crippled, it is possible that the well-arranged plan of escape might have succeeded. But the outraged flag of our country, trampled upon by Booth in his exit from the box, would seem to have been endowed with powers of volition, seizing him by the spur and causing him to fall, crippled on the stage, whereby his flight was interrupted, and his few days of Cain-like existence made days of agony intense. It is believed that had he not been immediately captured, death would have enimmediately captured, death would have en-sued from the mortification of his broken leg uncared for, as it necessarily was, and in constant use. Traces at points of his route indi-

cate that he attempted to obliterate the tell-tale marks of his crutch in the earth, whereby his route might be traced, and that he hoppe on one leg at other points, not using the crutch, to the same end. WASHINGTON, April 30—It is published here that Mrs. Surratt, wife of one of the confrom the city, she concealed some earbines assurance that it shall be our nim to make all for Booth and Harrold, but a few days before business transactions both pleasant and profits. the assassination. The latter took one of ble to the buyer.

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cent per pound on delivery, or at the expiration JOHN WAGENER,

A Half-breed Sioux Caught. SIX WAR PARTIES ON THEIR WAY

The following letter, sent to us by Mr. Slocum of the Mankato Union, came in Wednesday night's mail in time for yesterday's PRESS, but by somebody's oversight was not obtained from the Post HANGING OF A SIOUX

MANKATO, May 2d 1865. A messenger arrived in town this P. M. with the startling news that A. J. Jewett, and his entire family consisting of his wife son, and aged father and mother, were murdered by Indians this morning. Mr. Jewett lives on the east side of the Blue

Earth River, near the Rapids. Mr. Burgess heard firing in that vicinity early this morning, but thought it nothing out of the way After breakfast, he went over to borrow Mr. Jewett's wagon, and found him and his aughter dead in the garden, and the rest of the family dead, in the house, lying on the Six Indians were seen in the vicinity of Shelbyville yesterday, and it is conjectured that they are the ones that committed this

A party of our citizens, fully armed, have started in pursuit of the red devils. In brief-the particulars are, that Mr. Jewett's family were at breakfast this morning, about six o'clock, when six Indians entered the room. Mr. Jewett ran out of one door into the garden, and his wife out of another Mr. Jewett was struck in the head with an axe, and instantly killed; his wife was shot; and his tather and mother in the house, were also shot. The old gentleman, at last accounts was living, but is supposed to be dead now. His little boy, also shot, is still living, and with good care will recover. Charles Tyler, the hired man, working near by, was also killed. The Indians stole two horses and

LATER,-One of the scouting party has just arrived, bringing with him a half-breed Sloux, whom he arrested near Jones' Ford. Unable | Editors St. Paul Press: to give an account of himself, he brought him in a prisoner. He claims to be a son of old strongly suspicioned that he belongs to the on him when taken, have been identified as \$20,000 for the arrest of N. C. Cleary Indian party. He has been placed in jail by belonging to the murdered family. This so Col. Smith, to await future developments. He exasperated the people that they determined late clerk of Clement C. Clay. is a hard looking character. He gave several to hang him, and so organized a "peoples" accounts of himself, claiming to have served under Capt. Olin, in the Second Minnesota, and then in the Third. Finally, being hard pressed, he confessed privately to Col. Smith on the 16th inst. The exasperated multitude that his name was John Campbell.

Maj. Evans, of Garden City, returned from Washington this A. M., and is thoroughly aroused and at work. Old Mrs. Jewett was his sister, and the young Jewett his nephew. There is great excitement here and in th

and come to Mankato. To-morrow another party starts out.

Will send you more particulars to-morrow-Mankate. Adjutant General Malmros:

I have received three messengers from Garden City from which we are assured of the leaving him hanging with nothing on but a murder of Mr. Jewett's family, Mr. and Mrs. shirt. The wagon was immediately backed Jewett, mother, child, a boy 16 years old and under him, and the Catholic priest had a few the father mortally wounded. Mr. Jewett lived about three miles East of Garden City and twelve miles from this place. They were killed about six o'clock this morning; there

As soon as informed the minute men were in the saddle, and hope to be able to overtake the murderers. All that can be done will be to overtake them. How many men have been murdered at this time I cannot say. I shall leave as soon as possible with a small force. Three Indians were seen yesterday near Vernon. Pursuit was immediately made. They got the horse stolen but the severe snow storm made it impossible to follow af-

ter the horse was turned out by the Indians. stances, near the place of the murder of the Jewett family. His statements are contra- his anxiety and desire to protect us and punish dictory, but he at length says he deserted Indians. Under the peculiar circumstances from Brackett's Battallon. I have placed in which we are placed, a great allowance him in jail and shall hold him for the present. I have received a report that the men are on of to-day.

Letter to Gen. Sibley, from Wood Lake.

The following letter from Henry Belland, one of Gen. Siblev's scouts, inditory incursions of the Sioux upon our northern settlements. It was one of the horrible massacre above recorded.

The half-breed, John Campbell, who was captured near Jewett's, is shown by the The bodies of the Jewett family will be how.

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The bodies of the Jewett family will be how. following to have been with a war party

I take the liberty of addressing you to in-

form you of the reports here. The half-breeds that have been on a hunt on the Coteau at the Lake of the Two Woods, have just come in and report as follows: While there, a war party of ten came to

them on the 23d ult., and would have murdered them all if there had not been some relations among them. With this hunting party was Scott Campbell, and he was first recognized by his brother John, being with the gaged in the murder of the Jewett family, yeswar party. The hunters were ordered off by the war party, telling them that they would young Jewett. be visited by other war parties in a few days, had hid in the jail \$500, and the money was found and it would not be safe for them; so they as he said, at least such was the report, but there started in on the 24th, and on their way down is so much excitement it is difficult to arrive at they came across another war party of six, the truth. The town is being guarded to-ntglit, as and spoke with them, and this party said that it is positively known Indians are very near there were six war parties altogether, on the You know Mr. Williamson and that he appeared way down. They also said that they were twice before in this place-once last summerfurnished with ammunition by the English, just before a massacre. This and his known friendship for the Indians is the reason of his and told to make war on the whites, and they being ordered away. The committee waited on is also reported that Black Legs would be down in a few days with a party of forty. He wants to avenge his brother's death, who was killed on the Cottonwood, last summer. Duncan Kennedy left on the 24th inst., to go acros the Cotteau. Fears are entertained for his

JOHN BELLAND, JR. In accordance with a request from General Sibley, Adjutant General Malmros has directed Col. Smith at Mankato, to deliver Camp-

Your humble servant.

bell to Col. Pfaender. As soon as delivered over a military com-

mission will be organized to try him for violating the laws of war. Adjutant Gen. Malmros sent up by the Ariel last evening eighty Springfield rifles and 1,309 rounds of ammunition. A large number of arms are already at Mankato having been

sent there last year.

Company G. Second Cavalry, will leave
Fort Snelling to-morrow morning for Mankato. -Governor William Aiken left Charles-

ton on the 27th ult., with orders to re- and thus effectually stopped the flow of port at Washington. treasonable sentiments.

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SAINT PAUL, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1865.

A whole Family Murdered by LATEST FROM THE LATEST BY TELEGRAPH FRONTIER.

TERRIBLY EXCITING MEWS

HALF-BREED BY MOB LAW.

He Was Identified as one of the Murderers of the Jewett Family.

Confession of the Murderer.

NINE SIOUX WAR PARTIES IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

Rev. Dr. Williamson, a Sloux Missionary, Driven from the City.

MANKATO, May 3d, 9 P. M.

The three-quarter blood Sioux esptured vesterday by one of our scouts, was hung this court," and placed him on trial. The party

brought in a verdiet of guilty, but reccommended that he be tried by the District Court would not listen to this, and cries of "hang him!" "hang him!" rang upon the air. firece contest ensued between those in favor of a new trial, and those who were determined to inflict sumnary punishment. The latter was the strongest party, and rushed the prisoner rapidly to the place of execution, where a A number of families have left their homes, rope had been thrown over the limb of a Indian put in it, and the rope placed around the 89th. his neck. In the excitement his hands were Letter from Col. B. F. Smith from not tied, and as the wagon was driven out from under him, he caught hold of the rope and supported himself, at the same time calling for a priest. His pants slipped off,

moments' conversation with the prisoner and performed the last rites for the dying. His hands were then tied, pants fastened on, the wagon again driven out. and Mr. Sioux sunched into eternity. In the fall, which was only about a foot, his neck was not broken, and he choked to death, struggling vio None of our people doubt that this Sions was guilty of the murders committed,

right to adopt the recommendation of jury. P.S.—8 P. M.—Since my note of this evening we have captured a half-breed, John Campbell, under very suspicious circumstances, near the place of the management of the captured and the commissary of musters, and the commissary of ing the frontler, has led our people to distrust must be made for the disgraceful proceedings

This Indian confessed that there were nine bands of Indians, numbering in all about 100 on their way to Mankato, with the intention of attacking it. There are large numbers of Indians, supposed to be in the woods back of here. A company of militia was organized cates formidable preparations for preda- to day, and a line of pickets is now stationed around the town, and all the way to St. Peter. Some men from Garden City, slept on the trail of a band last night, in the vicinity of the captured near Jewett's, is shown by the following to have been with a war party of Sioux. He was one of the most no- and Missionary Williamson preached a ser- zines, one locomotive sixty-three cars, torious ringleaders of the Sioux massa- mon last night, in which he sympathised with five steamboats captured on the river near

mon last night, in which he sympathised with the Indians. This so exasperated our people, bell, a Government Interpreter, who used to own a part of the plat of St. Paul, in 1847:

Camp Wood Lake, April 29, 1865.

Brig. Gen, H. H. Sibley:

Metumpka, and water works. The rebels burned 85,000 bales of cotton before els burned 85,000 bales of cotton bales of cotton bales of cotton bales of cotton bales of c

particulars, adds that previous to Campbell's of ordnance, quartermasters, and comcrying for the priest, that gentleman made rowd was too much excited to think of the he would undoubtedly have goue into Eternity unshrived. He was allowed to hang about half an hour, when he was pronounced dead. There is conclusive evidence that he was enterday, as he had on the coat and pants of

him at the Church.

Gov. MILLER writes from St. Louis, April 30th, that on Saturday last be visited the Hospitals at Louisville, Jeffersonville and New Albany. Our State has between thirty and forty men, there all told and they are generally doing very well, and they are overloyed at the prospect of an early return to their homes. Their fare is excellent, luxurious almost, and every possible care and attention is paid them.

-At Arlington, Vermont, a young Copperhead was expressing his satisfaction at Mr. Lincoln's murder, when s physician suddenly clapped over his mouth a large sticking plaster, wich he had been quietly warming on the stove.

EXECUTIVE PROCLAMA-

TION.

Cemplicity of Jeff. Bayls and other Rebel Leaders in the Assassina tion of the late President-A Re ward of \$100,000 Offered for his Arrest-Reward for Jake Thompson, Clement Clay, Beverly Tucker, and George N. Saunders.

PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT,

Executive Mansion. Washington, May 3, 1865. WHEREAS, It appears from evidence in the Bureau of Military Justice, that the atrocious murder of the late President, Abraham Lincoln, and the attempted assassination of the Hon. William H. Seward, Secretary of State, was incited, concerted and procured, by and between Jefferson Davis, late of Richmond, Virginia, and Jacob Thompson, Clement Clay, Beverly Tucker, George N. Sanders, N. C. Cleary, and other rebels and duction of service. traitors against the Government of the United States, harbored in Canada, Now, thorities in Charleston. Therefore, to the end that justice may be done, I. Andrew Johnson, President of of these persons, or either of them, within cent carriage, with horses and harness to the limits of the United States, so that they can be brought to trial, the following

Rewards: Thompson, late of Mississippi, \$25,000 for the arrest of Geo. N. Sanders, \$25,-Belkey, a full blooded Frenchman, but it is afternoon at 6 o'clock. The clothes found up- 000 for the arrest of Beverly Tucker, and

> The Provost Marshal General of the United States is directed to cause a de scription of said persons with notice the above rewards to be published. In testimony whereof I hereunto set

States to be affixed. Done atthe city of Washington, the 2d day of May, in the year of ur Lord 1865, and of the Inde tree. A wagon was driven underneath, the pendence the United States of America

> ANDREW JOHNSON. By the President: W. HUNTER. Act. Ass't. Sec. of State.

WILSON'S GREAT BAID. Condensed History of his Brilliant Achievements-Immense Destruction and Captures of War Materials

New York, May 4. The Herald's Savannah correspondent, tributed. 29th ult., says Gen. Wilson's famons from Macon. The following is a con-

which was captured and much Government property destroyed. Selma, 243 2d of April, with 2,700 prisoners, 32 guns

n position and 75 in arsenal. He destroyed three rolling mills with fixtures, a very large naval foundry, an arsenal, one of great importance in the confederacy, powder works, magazines, and others. and a large number of cars. He remained at Selma eight days. The

operation occupying five days time, from

The next place he attacked was Montgomery, Alabama, destroying all bridges The Dakota Presbytery is in session here, rolling mills and founderies, two maga-Wetumpka, and water works. The reb-

> has been recently changed, was captured. Here a detour to West Point was made capturing the garrison, 350 in number, and four guns, and killed the rebel Gen eral Tyler in command. Fifteen locomotives were destroyed, also 200 cars and two large factories in the vicinity. We destroyed a large quantity of Quartermaster and Commissary stores at Griffin,

and railroad bridges on the Schma and ter and commissory stores, and cotton and machinery, railroad stock and other matters—various and numerous.

of course the War Department must have casioned solely by the attempt on the State.

Witness our hands and seal of the Company part of Jeff. Davis to include himself in the capitulation.

HIKAM BRIGHT, President.

CHAS. L. CURRIER, secretary. matters-various and numerous. NEW YORK, May 4.

In the assault on Selma, Brig General Eli Long, of the Second Division, had preliminary assault by the escort was unsuccessful. The 2d division charged over the works in splendid style, carrying everything before them. The enemy's force was from 6,000 to ,000, mostly militia, and our assaulting

force was only 1.250. Gen Long was wounded, and has arrived here en route for the North.

Our losses were 250, and the enemy

per day during the time FROM WASHINGTON.

New York, May 4. The Commercial's special says Jeff. Davis and several leading rebels will be included in the bill of indictment before the Court of the murderers now in custody and yet to be captured.

the naval service, in obedience to the new orders of the Government for the re-The charges against Ex-Governor

NEW YORK, May 4. The Fost says a number of the prominent citizens of this city are about to prethe United States, do offer, for the arre-t sent President Johnson with a magniti-

WASHINGTON, May 4. \$100,000 for the arrest of Jefferson through the remainder of the day, in hon-Davis, \$20,000 for the arrest of Clement are to be fired every half hour at the ar-C. Clay, \$25,000 for the arrest of Jacob senals, closing at sundown with a nation-

Preparations for Trial.

WASHINGTON, May 4. death penalty. The Court Room for the trial of the President's assassins, has been fitted up in the arsenal buildings, and trials will proceed without delay. The number likely to be put on trial my hand and caused the seal of the United | will probably be discharged as the casa progresses and testimony is given.

LINCOLN.

Funeral Ceremonies at Springfield.

The Interment. SPRINGFIELD ILLS, May 4. Large numbers have remained to visit the ecorated within. Large delegations from djoining states, and neighboring settements have been arriving throughout the night, and centher is warm with an unclouded sun. The State-house continued to be vsited, at -Guns - Arsenuls - Ballroads -- Coto'clock last night the ladies of the ladies aid society, laid upon the collin a beautiful crown of evergreens studded with pure flows. Other similar tokens have been con-

The military and the firemen made a fine The guard of honor consisted of Generals miles from the base, was captured on the Barnard, Rear Admiral Davis McCollum, Ramsey, Caldwell, Thomas, Howe, Townsend and Eaken and Capt. Field U.S. Navy, and

Maj. Field, U. S. Marine Corps.

The relatives and family friends of the deceased were in carriages including Judge Davis of the Supreme Court, officiating elergymen and Bishop Simpson, Dr. Gurley, The Governors of six or seven States were

The long lines of these civilians were closed by Free Masons, Odd Fellows and citizens, ncluding many colored persons.

capitol to see the procession as it passed and The procession arrived at Oakridge Cemetery at one o'clock. On the vault in which the remains of the President and his son were

posited.

Thousands of persons were asse

over 200 cars, depots, machine shops, &c. were captured and destroyed. A gun-portion of Scriptures, and a prayer after a

gronounced by the Rev. Dr. Gurly.

The procession was then reformed and returned to the city.

Concerning Gov. Aiken.

The Herald's Hilton Head correspond Montgomery railroad.

We captured along the road five guns. He claims to be an original Union man Macon was taken without opposition. It and opposed nullification in the time of has not been necessary as yet to destroy Calhoun, and a friend to the Union and any property. We captured four guer-rillas. Also, Howell Cobb, Gustavus W. Smith, formerly street inspector of New others he is accused of furnishing a por-York city, Robertson, Mercer and Mc tion of the grain which has enabled the From information received to-day it ap-Call. The captures are 32 guns in position, in field, and by assault, and 200 held several advisory interviews with guns in arsenals and in store, with im- Mr. Davis. These are only reports, but mense amounts of ordnance, quartermas- of course the War Department must have

command of the right, and Brevet Maj. General Emory Upton of the left. The

The Last of the Andersonville Prisoners.

NEW YORK, May 4. gard, and fears are entertained that she

Our losses were 250, and the enemy officially state their loss to have been between four and five hundred.

Our whole loss in all the expedition was only 350.

A total of 481 miles was marched in twenty days, averaging over twenty miles of Jacksonville where they were unconditionally released, and left to make their way into the Union lines which

A Curious Story About Jeff's Stolen Specie. President Johnson is understood to be in favor of an adoption of the regulations of the Treasury Department. The subject will be discussed and decided at the cabinet meeting on Tuesday next.

New York, May 4.

Col, Clarke of the rebel army, who was captured by two of our scouting parties, while endeavoring to escape from Richmond, on two of the last trains from the doomed city, states that he was in charge of all specie which was removed from Richmond, that when the train broke down and he found it inneatible to the rebel army, who was captured by two of our scouting parties, while endeavoring to escape from Richmond, on two of the last trains from the doomed city, states that he was in charge of all specie which was removed from Richmond, that when the train broke down and he found it inneating the captured by two of our scouting parties, while endeavoring to escape from new Carding Mill, three quarters of a mile north-west of Cannon Falls village Goodhue County, SHERMAN HALE.

THE CELEBRATED PHALON'S The Post's special says eight Marylanders, charged with harboring Booth and aiding his account here. ers, charged with harboring Booth and aiding his escape, have been arrested and lodged in prison in Washington.

lodged in prison in Washington,

The mails received by the Navy Department this morning were loaded with the resignations of volunteers, officers in the resignations of volunteers, officers in the excitement and turmoil, soldiers appropriated all there was.

Aiken are preferred by the military au-

By order of the Secretary of War, the War Department and all its bureaus were elosed at 12 o'clock, and will continue so or of President Lincoln. Minute guns

THE ASSASSINS.

It is said there are at least twenty and perhaps twenty-three, concerned in the assassination who will certainly suffer the about forty, and others now in custody

OBSEQUIES OF PRESIDENT

To-day at noon eleven guns were fired and raiding expedition arrived here yesterday afterwards single guns were fired at intervals usual manner. Should the commissary of from Maron. The following is a con-About noon the remains were brought from densed hi tory of the trip. Gen. Wilson the State House, and placed in the hearse but many of them regret this hasty action, in that taking the law into their own hands. They were all in favor of hanging, but deemed it statement of the number of men under the state house, and placed in the hearse that the state house, and placed in the hearse that the state house, and placed in the hearse was brought from St. Louis, and was brou his command. Ebenezer Church near cent crown of flowers, meanwhile a choir of geographical limits of your command, as in Our citizens were fearful that if the matter was delayed. Gen. Sibley would get hold of

in the procession. Members of Congress with their officers and the State Municipal authori-Alabama river was bridged 850 feet, the ties of Illinois, and delegations from adjoining

missary stores, a large arsenal, a pistol the cemetery before the arrival of the prodesperate efforts to reach the victim, but the factory, an accourrement factory, a naval cession. The scene was of solemn interest drawn by Jeff. Davis on his Secretary and the landscape truly beautiful in the light rascal's soul, and if his hands had been tied an arsenal and foundry, 13 locomotives, of an unclouded sun.

The religious exercises were singing of a cret service" and 'necessities and exi-

> boat mounting six seven-inch rifled guns hymn by the choir.
>
> The Rev. Mr. Hubbard read the last In-Simson delivered the funeral oration. It was by LeGrange's brigade, which attacked in the highest degree eloquent. The patriotic portions of it were applauded. Then followed another hymn when the benediction was

NEW YORK, May 4.

G. B, Lamar, a prominent citizen of Savannah, has also been arrested. He is an avowed enemy of the Union. He was a nullification man and has been one of the most industrious and successful aiders makes no secret even of his bitter hostility to the Union. It is understood that the prisoners are charged with treason and will be immeeiately tried therefor.

The Herald's Jacksonville, Florida will never regain her former health.

their way into the Union lines, which several hundreds of them reached before night. A pitiful sight, but exhibiting great joy at finding themselves again among friends.

Tects, go to Vawter & Rose's and get a packet of CEDAR CAMPHOR.

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WANTERD

New York, May 4, Col, Clarke of the rebel army, who

MONETARY.

[By Telegraph.] Baw York Money Merket. NEW YORK, May 4-1:30 P. M. Stocks steady, but since the board lower. Money 5 g 6c. Gold closed at 143%.

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, May 4-4 P.M

THIRD DISPATCH. NEW YORK, May 7-7 P. M. Gold more active and firmer. Yesterday's export was larger than was anticipated and this morning purchases have been made for reliance

of exchange. The price opened at 143% @1434. COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.] Sew Fork Produce Market NEW YORK, May 4-1:30 P. M Flour dull and lower.
GRAIN—Wheat dull no receipts, \$1.85 for
Amber Corn firm; conly a limited supply, at

SECOND DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, May 4-7 P.M. Cotton opened firm and closed dull and heavy, 408470; sales by action to-day or 5,000 bales of Savannah cotton at 24¼ 326%c for ordinary to good middling, payable in gold.

Flour dull and unsettled and 10815c lower; \$5.7085.95 for extra state; \$7.6087.80 for extra R. H. O., and \$7.8588.30 for trade brands; market closing heavy.

for Amber Michigan. Rye quiet. Barley and barley malt dult. Corn dull and about 1c lower; \$1.4 for old mixed Western and \$1.45£147 for new yellow. Oats dull and 3£5c lower.

closing heavy.

Whisky steady, \$2.10g2.11 for Western,
GRAIN—Wheat dull and 1g2c lower; \$1.52 for
Chicago spring; \$1.64 for Winter Red Western;
\$1.55 for No. 1 Milwaukee club, and \$1.75g1.80

MUSTERING OUT. ormer residence of the late President. It is Patients in Hospitals to be Dis-

WASHINGTON, May 3d, 1865. Col. John T. Averili, Chf. Mustering Officer All Soldiers, patients] in Hospitals, except eteran Volunteers, Veterans of the First Army Corps. Major General Hancock, and to suit purchasers. The above property is situated five miles from the town of Anoka, in the Soldiers of the Regular Army, will as soon as lown of Grow. Title good. Terms reasonable JOHN MAY ALL. they shall cease to require medical treatment, be at once, mustered out of the service in the perform this duty promptly. You are authorize to appoint such additional sssistants as you may consider necessary, and to avail yourself of such mustering officers within the INSURANCE COMPAN the state to which the soldiers belong, are DAVID DAY,

each furnished with a muster out roll, an ex- JOHN NICOLS. tra copy may be made for this purpose if JNO. L. MERRIAM, W. P. MURRAY, titled to consideration, should be discharged HORACETHOMPSON GEO. L. FAREWELL on the usual Surgeon's certificate of disabil-

Soldiers absent on furlough from hospital, will be notified by the surgeon in charge, to report to the nearest mustering officer, for muster out, and required to acknowledge the eccipt of the notification; as soon as the acknowledgement of the notification is received, their descriptive list will be sent to the chief mustering officer to whom they report; should they return before receiving such notification they wil be mustered out as the others, a copy of the muster out roll of all men will be fur nished to the adjutant general of the states to C. M. Dailey, which the regiment belongs. It is expected that Deputy Commanders will use every exB. Presley. ertion to have this duty performed promptly,

and correctly. By order of Secretary of War. (signed) W. A. NICHOLS, A. A. G.

What Jeff. Davis did with "Se-Some interesting documents have been discovered among the scattered papers STATEMENT OF THE CONDI-SCOWPANY OF FREEPORT, ILLINOIS APRIL 1st, 1865.

of the Treasury against the funds for "segences," and made "payable in foreign ountries." These warrants show that hymn by the choir.

The Rev. Mr. Hubbard read the last Inaugural of President Lincoin, and next a dirge was sung by the choir, when Bishop Six and the choir, when Bishop gold, with the view of making himself comfortable in the event of the failure of the rebellion, or it may be that these sums were swallowed up by the rapacious sympathising agents abroad, who were thus enabled to mould public opinion in Europe into the belief that the resources

> amount in the aggregate to over a million of dollars. -The Times' Washington pecial says there is nothing definite as to the probable whereabouts of Jeff. Davis or the route be has taken. It is believed he is traveling incog en route for Texas, and will be captured before he gets there. pears the delay in the first negotiations between Sherman and Johnston was oc-casioned solely by the attempt on the State.

-Edward Ingersoll, who was roughly handled by the populace in Philadelphia on Friday, for expressing secession sentiments, has left that city for the West. Prominent citizens, who live on Chesnut Hill, near the city, have been notified by neighbors to leave the vicinity.

-Mrs. Lincoln is still unable to leave her room, in fact scarcely able to rise from her bed. She looks pale and hag-

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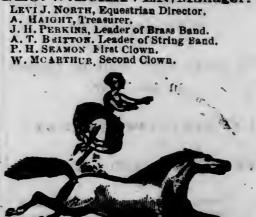
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solenin service to Almighty God in memory of the good man who has been removed, so his allegiance primarily due. that all shall be occupied at the same time in

By the Governor: DAVID BLAKELY, Secretary of State.

His Promise to Draw his Sword

in Defense of Virginia Alone. The Doctrine of State Rights

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The Significance of the Surrender of the Army of Northern Va. The South Auxious for Peace

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The South Never Half in Earnest

EXPATRIATION SCHEMES.

THE SOUTH AND SLAVERY. upon which they might base a return to the treatment to be accorded the van. miles to Clayton, and stopped. In the RICHMOND, Va., April 24, 1865.—In honorable terms, their own political views and whatever else of political policy may order, if possible, to get some clear light being considered. The question of slabe involved in the strife is abandoned, Gen. Sherman. Next day, the 18th, we for the solution of the new complications very did not lay in the way at all. The growing out of the murder of President best men of the South bave long been best men of the South bave long been best men of the South bave long been versal suspension of hostilities and return to the Umon being the treatment the institution, Lincoln, I yesterday night sought and obtained an interview with that distinguished soldier and leader of the rebel abolished. They consider slavery for armies, General Robert E Lee, and was permitted to draw out his views on the permitted to draw out his views on the converse. very important questions suggested. It "What will you do with the freed people?" is proper to say that our recep ion was everything that could be expected from one that cannot be winked at. It must a gentleman who has always been considered a type of the once famous chiveness. The negroes must be disposed of, alry, and I had almost said nobility, of and if their disposition can be marked out, Virginia. Pen and ink sketches of Gen- the matter of freeing them is at once seteral Lee have been so numerously made tled. But unless some humane course is of late, by newspaper writers, that any adopted, based on wisdom and Christian principles, you do a gross wrong and intion would be a work of supererogation. I may simply say that the firm step, the electropies of the bright half of the brig elear voice, the bright beaming counte- tion that has led the wisdom, intelligence nance, the quick intelligence, the upright and Christianity of the South to support It is true he has occupied a prominent Foragers are bringing in flour, meal, pork, form and the active manner of the Gen- and defend the institution up to this time. eral very strongly belie the portraitures

that come from this conspicuous rebel leader, but in no wise convey the impression of decay or old age. INTRODUCTION.

without touching upon his views of honor in reference to his parole? But when he added, "I have never been a politibility of its distintegration." cian, and know but little of petitical leaders; I am am a soldier," I telt I assured him hat I had no retirement and seclusion. But was ready action; and that the South could procountry,

FXPLANITORY.

understood him to express himself. GENERAL, LEE VIRGINIA AND THE REBEL-

The General's attention was directed to his written and spoken determination to draw his sword only in defense of his native State, and the inquiry was raised as to what he considered the defense of then spoken of. The General considered their freedom to the negroes at Arlington, Virginia, and what degree of deliberation he had given to that expression. He could have occurred. As a crime it was stated that, as a firm and honest believer unexampled and beyond execration. It others that could be reached, and they in the doctrine of State rights, he had was a crime that no good man could ap- were all thus liberated, together with a considered his allegiance due primarily to the State in which he was born and doubtedly the effort would be made to Mrs. Lee's private property. where he always resided. And, al- fasten the responsibility of it upon the though he was not an advocate of secession at the outset, when Virginia seceded he honestly believed it his duty to abide her fortune. He opposed secession to the last, foreseeing the ruin it was sure The scheme was wholly unknown in the

abide her fortunes. He went with her, contrary, the most severe execration. I intending to remain merely a private called the General's attention, at this mission in the United States army he had no intention of taking up arms in any trom a paper published in the interior of citizen. other service, and least of all in a service the South, proposing, for the sum of one antagonistic to the United States. His million dollars, to undertake the assassi- The News of Lee's Surrender. State, however, called for him, and, en- nation of the President and his Cabinet. tertaining the fixed principles he did of State sovereignty, he had no alternative seen nor heard of such a proposition; but to accept the service to which he was nor did he believe it had ever been printcalled. When he made use of the declar- ed in the South; though if it had; it had ations that have been so extensively been permitted merely as the whim of

ple that he was defending his native State. And yet, by the act of accepting such service he was bound in honor to serve in any part of the Confederacy where he right be called, without reference to State lines; and the reconciliation with observe the said 1st day of June next in the his former avowal, if any were necessamanner recommended by the President of the rv, was found in the fact that Virginia. United States: "by assembling in their res- standing or falling with the older Southpective places of worship, there to unite in ern States, in defending them all he was defending the one to which he considered

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF HIS SURRENDER. his sudden and violent end;" and I also sig. free to say it was a severe blow to the they were entering a struggle for an ingest that all business and labor he suspended South, but not a crushing blow. It was alienable right and a fundamental princion that day, so that it can be observed solemnly of military, not political significance. I ple of their political creed. A man should cheering throughout the camp. and devoutly by all good citizens in the usual asked, was not that surrender a virtual not be judged harshly for contending for manner of fasting and prayer to Almighty surrender of the doctrine of State rights. that which he honestly believes to be God, to the end that he may remove his By nomeans, the general replied. When right. Such was the position of the vast chastening hand from the Nation, and grant the South shall be wholly subdued there majority of the Southern people now. unto us the blessings of peace, prosperity, of will then undoubtedly be a surrender of An now that they are defeated they confraternal intercourse between all sections of that doctrine. But the surrender of a sider that they have lost everything that our beloved land, and the perpetuity of our single army is simply a military necessity. is worth contending for in the Govern-The army of Northern Virginia was surment. They have sacrificed home, friends,

Monday of Northern Virginia was surment. They have sacrificed home, friends,

Monday of Northern Virginia was surment. They have sacrificed home, friends, rendered because further resistance on its property, all, on this issue. Men do not set my name and caused the Great Scal part would only entail a useless sacrifice make such sacrifices for nothing. They of life. But that army was merely a part | bave made the sacrifice from honest conof the State of Minnesota to be affixed of the force of the South. When the victions. [L. s.] at the Capitol, in the city of St. Paul, South shall be forced to surrender all its this Second day of May in the Year of forces, and returns to the Union, it indis-Our Lord one thousand eight hundred putably, by that act, surrenders its favorite doctrine of secession. That principle

STEPHEN MILLER. will then be settled by military power. STATE RIGHTS. GEN. ROBERT E. LEE. legitimate casus belli. In the convention themselves, and numerous schemes are lore us like sheep, who ned across the that formed the organic law of the land, started to go to Mexico, to Brazil, to Neuse river, burning the bridge after ers of the States, and their relation to the called upon frequently to discountenance it was not settled at the outset; but as it spared to keep them in the country and was not settled then, and had to be set- pacify them. lled at some time, the war raised on this issue cannot be considered treason. It the South is forced to submission in this contest, it of course can only be looked ipon as the triumph of the federal power over State rights, and the forced annihi-

lation of the latter. THE SOUTH ANXIOUS FOR PEACE TWO YEARS AGO. With reference to the war in the abstract, the General declared it as his preted from an honest believer in his pehonest belief that peace was practicable enliar opinions. two years ago, and has been practicable from that time to the present day whenever the general government should see

fit to seek it, giving my resonable chance for the country to escape the consequences which the exasperated North secured ous for peace. They have been looking

THE GENERALA NATIONAL MAN. The conversation then turned into other ly called his attention to the expression, It was certainly embarrassing to me, on obtained none other than a marked repeintroducing the object of my visit, to say tition of it. It was noticeable throughthat I intended to lay his political views out the entire interview that in no single before the public as his military career instance did he speak of the Southern it was all that I desired to know. had already been. His reply—"I am a Confederacy, nor of the Yankees nor the GENERAL LEE'S PERSONAL WISHES FOR paroled prisoner"—at once appeal to my rebels, He frequently alluded to the sympathy. A frank, generous plan, country, and expressed most earnestly bis solicitude for its restoration to peace

desire to offend his sensibility, or tempt manifested an earnest desire that such the enforcement of the Monroe doctrine. him to violate any presumable obliga- counsels should prevail and such policies. He thanked me for the expression of tion under his parole; but that, being be pursued as would conduce to an improminently identified with the rebellion, mediate peace, implying in his remarks as for more fighting he felt that he was bis views on the questions arisin; out of that peace was now at our option. But the rebellion would be of great interest at the present moment, and doubtless of trary or vindicitive or revengeful policies life and end his days in seclusion. It great importance and influence in the set- be adopted, the end was not yet. There was, I thought, an evidence of painful thement of the troubles agitating the yet remained a great deal of vitality and sadness at heart that prompted the added country, and with this view only I called strength in the South. There were un-expression that he would have been pleasupon him. He replied that the prom developed resources and hitherto unavail- ed had his life been taken in any of the inence he held was unsought by himself able sources of strength, which harsh and distasteful to him. That he preferred measures on our part would call into fought during the war

to make any sacrifice or perform any hon- tract the struggle for an indefinite period. orable act that would tend to the resto. We might, it was true, destroy all that ration of peace, and tranquility of the remained of the country east of the Mis- abolition of slavery I remarked that it had sissippi river by a lavish expenditure of lately been charged in some of the newsmen and means; but then we would be papers of the North that the Custis slaves, required to fight on the other side of that some two hundred in number, who bad It will not be possible to relate the ex. river, and, after subduing them there, we been left in General Lee's custody for tended conversation that ensued with any approach to exactness, no notes having Mexico, and thus the struggle would be The General said this was a mistake. As been taken, and it will not, therefore, be prolonged until the whole country would executor of the will be was required to attempted, but I will confine myself to a be impoverished and ruined. And this record of the views expressed by Gen- we would be compelled to do if exter- That time had not arrived when the war Lee on several prominent topics, as I mination, confiscation and general an broke ont. It did arrive one or two years nibilation and destruction are to be our afterwards. At that time he could not policy. For if a people are to be destroy-ed they will sell their lives as dearly as Arlington is located to take out the eman-

possible. CONDEMNATION OF THE ASSASSINA-TION OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN. The assassination of the President was records of that court. He sent word of

When he resigned his com- point, to a notice printed in the northern Recruits for the Minnesota impressions impelled him to follow her; learn that it was possible of either earand when be-accepted service under the nest conception or actual execution.

It was a most singular and remarkable expression to escape the lips of such a never more than half in earnest in this war." I cannot attempt to translate this remark or elucidate it. Its utterance conpeace. The General added that they went off after political leaders in a moment of passion and under the excitement As to the effect of his surrender, he was of fancied wrongs, honestly believing that of Richmond, with 25,000 prisoners, 500

> EXPATRIATION SCHEMES. And now that they have lost in the issue they feel that they have no interests left in this country. It is the opinion of Gen.

GENERAL LEE'S STAND POINT. It was a most noticeable teature of the may appear, talked throughout as a citizen of the United States. He seemed to plant himself on thenational platform, and take his observations from that stand point. He talked calmly, deliberately, earnestly, but with no show of interest other or different from what might be ex- Gen. Grant that Gen. Lee surrendered

THE TERMS OF PACE. The conversation, which had been greatly protracted, so much so that I became nneasy for fear of trespassing on time that I had no right to claim, terminated with some allusion to the terms of determined to impose. The South has, peace. Here there was, perhaps natuduring all this time, been ready and anxious for peace. They have been looking on any other topic. But it was plain for some word or expression of compromise or conciliation from the North tion in the way of immediate peace was tion that took place on that topic. On the contrary, the General seemed very cautious in regard to terms. In order to get at his views, if possible, I suggested in Wake county.

Capital.

Capital. get at his views, if possible, I suggested the conservative sentiment of the North,

On Saturday, the 15th, it was quite which proposed a general amnesty to all rebel than the rest. His acts were the army that Johnston has surrendered to vigor and animation and ability of ripe manhood are prominently conspicuous in his bearing. His venerable white hair and heard simply inspire respect for the and beard simply inspire respect for the by the General. In speaking of the the struggle. On the contrary, he was ally is in good health and spirits.

mature ideas and deliberate expressions

mature ideas and deliberate expressions probable course of the administration to- one of the last to give in his adherence to wards the South, the General remarked the secession movement, having strenuthat, "if we do" so and so. I immediate- onsly opposed it from the onset and portrayed its rainous consequences in his and sought an explanation of the sense speeches and writings. Why, therefore, in which he used the pronoun "we," but should be suffer more than others? Of

discloses the bent of the General's mind,

In taking leave of the General, I took occasion to say that he was greatly respected by a very large body of good

numerous battle-fields on which he had While talking on the subject of the eipation papers as prescribed by law. But he did take out papers from the Supreme Court of the State in this city, liberating them all, and they are so recorded in the

SHERMAN'S ARMY.

IN CAMP, WAKE CO., N. C., April 17, 1865. After being in camp seventeen days at

quoted of late, he had accepted only a some crazy person that could possibly commission from Virginia. Subsequent- amount to nothing. Such a crime was an we hope the last, campaign. But while Stockholders of this Bank \$04,011 00 stocks on Deposit with the State Audily, when Virginia attached herself to the anomoly in the history of our country, and there we got rested, newly clothed, wrote ly, when Virginia attached herself to the Southern Confederacy, the same political Southern Confederacy, the same political we had yet before its perpetration to the same political we had yet before its perpetration to learn that it was possible of either earfriends and correspondents, and got rerebel government he did so on the princi- THE SOUTH NEVER HALF IN EARNEST IN cruited up generally. We got plenty of

In the evening of April 3d Lieut. Col. man as Gen. lee that "the South was Uline arrived frym Minnesota with thirty recruits, and on the 9th seventy more came, and were assigned to the different | Due from Brokers..... veyed to me the impression that the South companies of the regiment. So now Col. was most heartily sick of the war, and Bishop wears the "eagle." Considerable anxious to get back into the Union and to drilling was done while there, also, especially after the first recruits came. On the sixth the news came of the fall cannons, which caused great shouting and

> The following telegram was received and read on dress parade:

> Grant to Sherman. We have Lee's army pressed hard, his nen are scattering to their homes by thousands. He is endeavoring to reach net have gone. I shall press the pursuit to the end. Press Jouliston at the same time, let us finish up the job at once. U. S. GRANT.

On Monday morning, the 10th, we left Goldsboro and marched fourteen miles northwest that day, and next day eleven Lee that unless moderation and liberality more to Smithfield, Johnson county, the b. exercised toward them the country 7th Indiana taking the lead of our brithe General contends that there exists a says, they are seeking to expatriate gade, skirmished and drove the enemy belegitimate casus belli. In the convention themselves, and numerous schemes are fore us like sheep, who fled across the the question of defining the relative pow- Canada, to France or elsewhere. He is them. We then camp near the town and ers of the States, and their relation to the general government, was raised, but after much discussion was dropped and left un settled. It has remained so unsettled metil the present time. This war is destined and enterprise, its hope for the future, to set it at rest. It was unfortunate that and wisdom demands that no effort be out in leaf. Next morning, the 12th, the following official order was read or annonnced to the different regiments, cans conversation that Gen. Lee, strange as ing great shouting and cheering again: HEADQUARTERS, MIL. DIV. or MISS.,)

> April 12, 1865. SPÉCIAL FIELD ORDER NO. 154. The General commanding the army annonnees that he has official notice from to him his entire army on the 9th inst... at Appointation Court House

IN THE FIELD, SMITHFIED, N. C.,

Glory to God, to our country, and all whom we are marching. A little more Loss and Expense a count......

Bills of Solvent Banks on hand..... honor to our commander in arms, towards labor, a little more toil on our part, the great race is run, and our government stands regenerated after its four years of

Maj. Gen. After that was over we crossed the Neuse on pontoons and marched eleven the Union. They were not prepared, nor quished. Everything else, by implication, seems to be surrendered. Slavery, leigh with the Lieut. Governor on board, is simply an inference from the conversa-tion that took place on that topic. On

> soldiers and military officers, but that the rainy, with thunder and lightning, we political leaders of the South be hold to a strict accountability. "Would that be just?" he asked. "What has Mr. we are about twenty miles southwest of Loans and Discounts, except to Stock-Davis done more than any other Raleigh, and forty miles north of Fayette-Southerner, that he should be punished? ville. The weather is fine and warm. position as the agent of a whole people, fowls, molasses, heans, &c., quite plenti-but that has made him no more or less a ful. Rumors are current all through the

> > Respectfully yours, SECOND MINN. (OFFICIAL.) CTATEMENT SHOWING THE O condition of all the BANKS OF MINNE-SOTA, on the morning of the first Monday in April, 1865, before the transaction of any bus-

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MARINE BANK. RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts, except to Stock-holders and Brokers Stocks on Deposit with State Auditor, at their par value...... 35,000 00 Stocks not deposited with State And-420; Checks and Items, \$6,709.44; Bauk Bills, \$1,270..... 1,312 65 1,459 57 Loss and Expenses Account. Premium on Stocks... Due from Banks..... 204 2

.\$171,621 41 Tot d LIABILITIES. Registered Bank Notes received from Auditor and not returned, 33,221 60 FARMER'S BANK. RESOURCES.

4.130 60 Due from Banks .. \$58,003 85 LIABILITIES. Registered Bank Notes received from State Auditor and not returned..... 25 000 0

Due Depositors on demand...... Due to others not included under either of the above heads.

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BANK OF CHATFIELD, RESOURCES.

WINONA COUNTY BANK,

LIABILITIES. me to Banks ...

BANK OF SOUTHERN MINNESOTA, RESOURCES. Due from the Stockholders of this Bank 27,981 48 Stocks on Deposit with State Auditor

LIABILITIES. legistered Bank Notes in circulation .. 35,000 00 \$79,000 00

THE BANK OF HASTINGS, Due from the Stockholders of this Bank, 21,500 00 LIABITITIES.

Capital
Registered Bank Notes received from
Auditor, and not returned \$25,600
Deduct Registered Notes on hand. 1,600
Leaves Registered Bank Notes in cir-THORNE'S BANK.

RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts, except to Stock-Specia. 358
Ca-h items, viz: Legal Tender Notes, \$0,470.00; Sight Checks, \$406.08; Co. and City Bonds and Orders, \$5,210.81
Real Estate, \$7,278; Office Flatures,

THE BANK OF RED WING, Due from the Stockholders of this Bank. 49,801 91 230-49.
Goodhue County Orders at cash value.
Bills of Solvent Banks on hand.....
U. S. Legal Tender Treasury Notes ...
Due from Banks...

LIABILITIES. Due Depositors on demand.

at par value...
U. S. stocks not deposited with State
Audultor
Cash Hems, viz: Stamps \$520,00; Co.
Olders and Scrip, \$959,33; Treasury Notes, \$7,050.00. 8,529 33 Real Estate, \$4,000; Office Fixtures \$614 4,614 00

LIABILITIES. Registered Bank Notes received from Auditorand not returned.....\$35,640 Deduct Registered Notes on hand 5,668 Leaves Registered Bank Notes in circulation..... Due to Banks... Due Depositors on demand...... Due to others not included under either

\$149,447 24 STATE BANK OF MINNESOTA, RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts, except to Stock-

..\$47,290 ers of this Hank. 13,958 97 Stocks on Deposit with State Auditor ilssory Notes, other than for Loans .. 19,205 67 \$173,270 12 LIABILITIES.

MINNEAPOLIS BANK, HESOURCES. Promissory Notes, other than for loans and discounts Lo-s and Expense account.

LIABILITIES, Capital

Registered Notes received from Auditor and not returned

12,500

Deduct Registered Notes on hand 2,232

Leaves Registered Bank Notes in circulation culation Due to Bankers... Due Depositors on demand......
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Kathairon is from the Greek word "Kathro. "Kathairo," signifying to cleanse, rejuvenate ad restore. This article is what its name signi fles. For preserving, restoring and beautifying the human hair it is the most remarkable preparation in the world. It is again owned and put up by the original proprietor, and is now made with the same care, skill and attention which

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SECOND fitty-five hundred physicians use them in their practice to the exclusion of other purgatives. National Bank of St. Paul. NEW YORK & BOSTON BASE OF VALUE OF THE PART OF T

SEALED PROPOSALS

In duplicate, will be received at this office until

12 O'clock M.,

Wednesday, May 17th, 1865,

FOR FURNISHING

FRESH BEEF

TO THE TROOPS

Stationed at, and drawing supplies from, the following military posts in the District of Minneso-

Saint Paul, Fort Snelling, Fort Ridgely,

Fort Abercrombie. Fort Ripley, Fort Wadsworth

Sauk Centre, Alexandria, and Pomme de Terre.

The contract to commence on the

brel or hock joint.

The beef to be delivered at such times and in

3 Letter Books, Copying. I Gross Red Inte 5 Pounds Sealing Wax. First Day of July, 1865, and to be in force for twelve months, or such less time as the Commissary General of Subsistance

Separate blds will be received for each of the above posts, or one bid may include all of them. The Beef to be of good and wholesome quality The fleet to be of good and wholesome quality with equal proportions of fore and hind quarters. Necks, shanks and kiduey tallow to be excluded. The necks of the cattle slaughtered for beef under the contract shall be cut off at the fourth vertebral joint, and the breast trimmed down. The shanks of the fore quarters shall be cut off from three to four laches above the knee joint; and of the hind quarters from six to eight inches above the gambrel or hock joint. II. L. CARVER.

FIRST DIVISION The bids to state the price per net pound at which the beef will be furnished. Proposals from contracters who have previously failed to comply with their bids; from disloyal persons; or where the bidder is not present to respond to his bid, will not be considered.

All hids must be assumented by the responder Passenger Trains wil run as follows: GOING WEST, MORNING.

Bidders will give their names and address in full, and in the case of frms the name and address of each individual member must, as well as the name of the firm, be stated. Arrive at Elk hiver..... EVENING. Bonds with good security will be required from Leaves St. Anthony. Leaves Manomin.

Leaves Itaeca. Arrive at Elk River ... GOING EAST,

We, —, of the County of —, and Stats of —, do hereby guarantee that — le able to fulfil the contract in accordance with the terms of his proposition: and that, should his proposition be accepted, he will at once enter into a contract in accordance therewith. Should the contract be awarded him, [This guarantee must be appended to each bid] Those not corresponding with the above couditions will be rejected.

Bids to be directed to "Capt. R. E. Davis, C. »." and endorsed "Proposals for Reef."

The undersigned reserves the right to reject

> R. E. DAVIES, Captain and Commissary of Subsistence.

FORM OF GUARANTEE,

Proposals for Army Transportation.

OFFICE OF CHIEF QUARTERMASTER,

Sealed Proposals In duplicate will be received at this office until

12 o'Clock, M.,

On the 6th Day of May, 1865,

For the Transportation of

MILITARY SUPPLIES,

Until May First, 1866,

On The Following Routes:

Route No. 2. From St. Paul Minnesots, to the the Mississippi river, between the 46th and 47th degrees of north istlinde.

Moute No 3. From St. Paul, Minnesota, to Fort

Ridgely, Minnesuta, Fort Wadsworth, D. T. and a loosts or stations that are or may be established in the District of Minn-sots, south of the 46th de-gree north latitude, west or the Mississippi river. Bouts No. 4. From St. Paul, Minnesota, to any military posts or stations that are or may be es-tablished in the Military District of Minue-ota, north of the 47th degree north latitude. Route No. 5. For the hanling of all military supplies from and to the Levee, Government Warehouses and Raliroad Depot in the City of St. Pani, Minnesota. The price given to include the delivery of said supplies in said warehouses, 3 c. Bids for each route must be on separate shrets of paper. Bidders for routes Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4 to

of paper. Bidders for routes Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4 to state the price per one hundred pounds per mile at which they will transport all military supplies, during each month of the year, except for the post of Fort Wadsworth, D. T., and any new post that may be established north of the 47th degree north latitude, in the District of Minnesuta, for which posts the supplies will be furnished between the mouths of May and October.

The price given to transport said stores from St. Paul, Minnesota to points named in Reutes No. 3, 1, 2, 3, and 4, will include at the same rate any return transportstion there may be, as well as for turn transportation there may be, as well as for the moving of all military supplies from one post or point to another in each prescribed district. bidders will state how it is proposed to transport said stores.

The contractors will be held responsible for

Ine contractors will be held responsible for any injury to or loss of stores that may be found to exist when delivered at their destination.

A bond with good and satisfactory security will be required from the person to whom the contract may be awarded.

Bidders will give their names and address in full. In case of firms, the precise name and address of each member, with the name of the firm, will be stated. will be stated. All contracts are subject to the approval of the Quartermaster Genera: of the United States Ar-Quartermaster Genera: of the United States Army.

All blds must be accompanied by two guaran.

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Ithere a woman with a baby in the anteroom?" I said there was, and if he

FORM OF GUARANTEE,

We ____, and ____, of the County of ___ State of Minnesota, do hereby guarantee that—
is able to fulfil a contract in accordance with his
proposition: and that should his proposition be
accepted, he will at once enter into a contract
in accordance therewith. Should a contract be
awarded him, we are prepared to become his Parties to whom awards are made must be prepared to execute contracts at once, and to give the required bonds for the faithful performance of the same,

stamps for bonds and contracts.

Bids from disloya! persons; from those who have neretofore falled to comply with their proposi-lons or contracts; or from those who do not Bidders are invited to be opening of the blds.

Proposals to be endersed "Proposals for transporting military stores on Route No. —— (1,2,2,40.5, as the case may be,) and addressed to the

H. L. CARVER,

PROPOSALS FOR STATIONERY

CHIEF QUARTERMASTRE'S OFFICE, SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA, May 3, 1865.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

IN DUPLICATE,

12 M, of the 13th Instant,

Will be received at this office until

For the furnishing of the following articles of

STATIONERY:

20 Reams Letter Paper.

1 Ream Envelope Paper. 2 000 Official Envelopes. (Large.) 5,000 Official Envelopes. (Medium. 2,000 Letter Envelopes. 12 Bottles Macilage. 6 Dozen Rubber Bands 100 Blotting Pads.

24 Lead Pencils.
10 Quarts Arnold's Writing Eluid.
21 Bottles Carmine Ink. A copy of this advertisement and samples of each article proposed to be furnished must accompany each bid. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids Proposals to be addressed to

Captain and A. Q. M., St. Paul, Mini

Lailreads.

All bids must be accompanied by tw guarantles.

The responsibility of the guaranters unless known to the undersigned, must be shown by the official certificate of the Clerk of the nearest District Court, or the United States District Attorney.

Leaves Manomin.

Leaves Anoka.

MORNING.

Leaves Itasca Leaves Manomin ... Arive ats'. Paul ... EVENING. Leaves Elk River... Leaves Hasca..... Leaves Manonin..

...5:55 P. M an extra rate will be collected by the Con-DAILY FREIGHT TRAINS.

> F. R. DELANO, Sup't. New Route East and South

Rochester and Winona and St. Peter Poorly clad people were more likely to RAILROAD. A Passenger train leaves Rochester daily at 7: in silks and velvets. No one was ever 30 A. M., arriving at winona at 5 o'clock, P. M., turned away from his door because of

Minnesota Stage Co.'s Line for La Crosse. Returning, leaves Winona at 6:30 P. M., arriv-

JOHN NEWELL, dec18tf LAND DEP'T, MAIN AND BRANCH LINES,)

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7 Octave Resewood PIANO WITH IRON FRAME, FOR SALE CHEAP MUNGER BRO.'S.

Good 5-Octave Melodeon shawl said, 'Madam, it was the baby that SECOND-HANT, FOR SALE CHEAP, Munger Bro.'s.

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whether daily, weekly or tri-weekly. at which the former subscription expires, as shown on the printed direction label on the paper. It is desirable that a renewal be received a few days previous to the expiration of the former

In ordering a change in the direction of a paper, give the address to which it has been sent, as well as that to which you wish it changed, and heart and eyes were full. He handed her the paper. "'Now," said he, "you have one and I one of the other two left; that If any portion of the letter is intended for the Editor, it should be written on a separate sheet

is no more than right." She took the paper, and reverently placing her hand again upon his head, the tears still upon her cheeks, said, "The Lord bless you REMINISCENCES OF MR. LINCOLN,

Mr. Carpenter's Personal Im-

pressions. Mr. F. B. Carpenter, the artist who painted the picture of "The Signing of the Emancipation Proclamation," contributes to this week's Independent his Personal Impressions of Mr. Lincoln,

embodying some interesting reminiscen ces which we copy below: MR. LINCOLN'S SADNESS. you know, to study the human face, and know of no one, now outside of confeddark days of last spring and summer I lie through your columns. saw him at times, when his careworn, In a dispatch addressed to Major-Gentroubled appearance was enough to bring eral Dix, dated Washington, April 24, 2 larly one day, when, baving occasion to capture of Macon, Georgia, in violation pass through the main hall of the domes- of an acknowledged armistice, and states tic apartments, I found him all alone, his permission for the federal commander pacing up and down a narrow passage, to rectify his dishonorable act,) the folhis bands behind him, his head bent for- lowing language occurs: ward upon his breast, heavy black rings under his eyes, showing sleepless nights, the President's murder was organized in altogether such a picture of the effects of Canada, and approved at Richmond. One of eighty cares and responsibilities as I of the assassins, now in prison, who atnever had seen. And yet he always had tempted to kill Mr. Seward, is believed On and after MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, a kind word and almost always a genial to be one of the St. Albans raiders. smile, and it was his way frequently to relieve himself at such times by some harm-

less pleasantry. I recollect an instance8:00 A.M. told me by one of the most radical memthe darkest days of 1862. He called up- federate States of America, in their beon the President early one morning, just half, deny everything which Mr. Stanton means by the assertion that the "Presiof great auxiety if not despondency. Mr. | dent's murder" was "approved at Rich-Lincoln commenced telling some trifling mond." I assert that no official of the 120 P. M. incident—which the Congressman was in Confederate States authorized, or was .5:25 P. M | no mood to hear. He rose to his feet, cognizant of, that assassination; and I here this morning to hear stories; it is too both the President and Secretary of State serious a time." Instantly the smile dis- express views, concerning the policy of appeared from Mr. Lincoln's face, who the Confederate States in conducting this exclaimed, "A--, sit down! I respect war, so uttterly at variance with the un-......8:35 A. M. you as an earnest, sincere man. You manly charge of the federal Secretary, cannot be more anxious than I am con- that I know they neither prompted nor

HIS SYMPATHY. A large number of those whom he saw every day came with appeals to his feel-TICKETS must be purchased at the Stations, ings in reference to relatives and friends in confinement and under sentence of belief that they were as little the promothat, with all bis cares and duties, or Vice-President Johnston. he could give so much time and be so patient with this multitude. I have known him to sit for hours patiently listening to details of domestic troubles from poor people-much of which, of course, irrelevant-earefully sitting the facts and manfesting as much anxiety to do exactly right as in matters of the gravest interest. get a good hearing than those who came

poverty. If he erred it was sure to be on the side of mercy. It was one of his most painful tasks to confirm a sentence too far. And I think this dispatch should most painful tasks to confirm a sentence not go uncontradicted to the world; alof death. I recollect the case of a some-Returning, leaves without at the local prize at Rochester at 10 P. M.

Passengers by this route stop over night at Rochester and make the same time to and from St. Paul as by the River Route.

A strong application had been made to A strong application had been made to I reconcern would be the local prize at Solida and the local prize For Tickets apply to the Minnesota Stage have his sentence commuted. While this which I am equally ignorant and careless. TRUNK MANUFACTORY was pending, he attempted to escape from confinement, and was shot by the sentinel on guard. Although he richly LIBRAT DIVISION ST. PAUL AND deserved death, Mr. Liscoln told Judge Holt in my presence that "it was a great or any other confederate, so far as my Buggy, Carriage & Team Harness. relief to him that the man took his fate in knowledge extends. As the act of an If the slightest occasion existed for declared and unknown, it was a daring

who reside in the Townships named below, arc hereby notified that the Company has acquired the fee to the Railroad lands located in said the fee to the Railroad lands located in said that he bad often act of government would be a cowardice

A PARDON. A touching instance of his kindness of heart occurred quite recently, and was told me incidentally by one of the ser vants. A poor woman from Philadelphia had been waiting, with a baby in her arms, for three days to see the President. .27 Her husband had furnished a substitute for the army, but some time afterwards was one day made intoxicated by some companions, and in this state induced to enlist. Soon after he reached the army he deserted, thinking that, as he had provided a substitute, the government were not entitled to his services. Returning shome, he was, of course, arrested, tried convicted, and sentenced to be shot. The sentence was to be executed on Saturday On Monday his wife left her home with her baby, to endeavor to see the Presi dent. Said old Daniel: "She had been waiting here three days, and there was no chance for her to get in. Late in the afternoon of the third day the President was going through the back passage to his private rooms to get a cup of tea or take some rest." (This passage-way has late-

ly been constructed, and shuts the person passing entirely out of view of the occupants of the antercom.) "On his way through he heard a little baby cry He instantly went back to his office and rang the bell. 'Daniel,' saul be, 'is there a woman with a baby in the antewould allow me to say it, I thought it was a case he ought to see; for it was a matter of life and death. Said he. "Send her to me at once." She went in, told her story, and the President pardoned PARIS TAFFETA, her husnand. As the woman came out PRINTED JACONET, from his presence, her eyes were lifted and her lips moving in prayer, the tears streaming down her cheeks." Said Daniel, "I went up to her, and pulling her

did it !"

A TOUCHING INCIDENT. Another tonching incident occurred, I

believe, the same week. A woman in a faded shawl and hood, somewhat advanc-

ed in life, at length was admitted in her turn, to the President. Her husband and three sons, all she had in the world, enlisted. Her husband had been killed, and she had come to ask the President to release to her the oldest son. Being satisfied of the truth of her story, he said, shed of the truth of her story, he said,
"Certainly, if her prop was taken away
she was justly enlitted to one of her boys."
He immediately wrote an order for the
discharge of the young men. The poor
woman thanked him very gratefully, and
went away. On reaching the army she
found that this son had been in a recent

engagement, was wounded and taken to a hospital. She found the hospital, but the boy was dead, or died while she was there. The surgeon in charge made a memorandum of the facts upon the back of the President's order, and, almost broken hearted, the poor woman again found her way into his presence.

If the subscription is a renewal, give the date at which the former subscription expires, as without your asking, I shall release to you your second son." Upon this he took np his pen and commenced writing the order While he was writing, the poor woman stood by his side, the tears running down ber face, and passed her hand softly over his head, stroking his rough hair, as I have seen a fond mother do to a son. By the time he had finished writing his own

> years and may you always be the head of this great nation!"

> Mr. President. May you live a thousand

From Montreal Gaze'te:
Sir:—Although it is beneath the dignity of a government, or the humblest servant It has been the business of my life, as its littleness and meanness—yet, as say now, as I have said repeatedly to erate and federal lines, who can better friends, Mr. Lincoln had the saddest face speak upon the subject which prompts the painted! During some of the this note, I beg leave to address the pub-

tears of sympathy into the eyes of his most violent enemies. I recall particularly one day, when, baying occasion to larly one day, when, baying occasion to larly one day, when baying occasion to larly one day of the larly of the larly of the larly of the larly one day of the larly of the l This Department has information that

(Signed.) E. M. STANTON.

(The italies are mine.) ... 10:25 A.M. stantly, and I say to you now, that were sanctioned the deed. It is my high privit not for this occasional vent I should ilege to know most of the members of the Confederate States government, and to have had frequent official intercourse with them. And for them (as their own

> ian, and the honor of a gentleman, my death. It was a constant marvel to me ters of this murder as Secretary Stanton A few days before I left Wilmington (a broken invalid), I had the honor of conversing with the President and Mr. Benjamin; and the remembrance of the high, noble sentiments expressed by both, increases the wonder how Mr. Stanton who knows them, and other members of the Confederate States government, personally, so well, could lead himself to this in silks aml velvets. No one was ever it to be such, In denying it indignantly, contemptuously, I fear that I am, even in it to be so, so far as it involves any imputation of instigation, complicity or remotest connection on the part of mysel

individual, whose motives are, as yet, un-TO SETTLERS ON R.R. LANDS showing elemency he was sure to improve one, concerning the perpetrator more than any one else; and each one may crit-Boute No. 1. From St. Paul, Minnesota, and all posts or stations that are, or may be established east of the Mississip pi kiver, and north of St. Paul, in the State of Minnesota, and north of St. Paul, in the State of Minnesota are, or may be established east of the Mississip pi kiver, and north of St. Paul, in the State of Minnesota are, or may be established east of the Mississip pi kiver, and north of St. Paul, in the State of Minnesota are, or may be established east of the Mississip pi kiver, and north of St. Paul, in the State of Minnesota are, or may be established east of the Mississip pi kiver, and north of St. Paul, in the State of Minnesota are, or may be established east of the Mississip pi kiver, and north of St. Paul, in the State of Minnesota, and all posts or stations that the mad office to the Railroad lands located in said Townships, and they are hereby required to make the which I would scarcely have believed that the bad office which I would scarcely have believed that the bad office which I would scarcely have better than all Pills, Powders, and other the world have charged the lands occupied by the lands tion (if it touches his feelings) of a man, and judge between the two governments. Henry and Ballard Rifles I am, Respectfully, &c., EDWIN G. LEE,

Brigadier-General C. S. A. St. Lawrence Hall, Montreal, April 25. A PENNY SAVEL **18 A**

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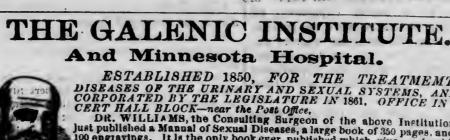
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In accordance with the call which was circulated and published some weeks since, the Minnesota Freedmen's Convention assembled in the Jackson street Methodist Church yesterday morning. Considering that the call was a general one and that there ,were no primary organizations to send delegates, the attendance was unexpectedly large and exceeded the expectations of the friends of the en-

TEMPORARY ORGANIZATION. mously adopted by a rising vote: At 11 o'clock Rev. F. A. Noble called the Convention to order and nominated Hon. John Nicols as temporary chairman. The Convention was then opened by read-

ing the Scriptures and prayer by Rev. Mr. Williamson, of Chicago. On motion of Mr. Noble the chair appointed a committee of five to report officers for a permanent organizatiou, as follows:

F. A. Noble, Levi Nutting, D. W. Ingersoll, W. L. Wi'son and J. F. Dudley. Cyrus Brooks, Geo. W. Prescott, and Ste phen Hewson were appointed to secure a list of names of the members of the Convention. tee on permanent organization submitted the factor. following report which was unnnimously

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. President.-JUDGE S. J. R. MCMITLAN,

Washington County. Vice Presidents .- REV. MR. LATHROP Rice County, Hon. STEPHEN HEWSON of Isanti County, Hon. CHARLES SCHEFEER, of Ramsey County.

Secretaries .- W. L. WILSON, ESQ. PENNOCK Peser, Esq.

JUDGE M'MILLAN'S REMARKS. Upon taking the chair, Judge McMillan said the circumstances under which they were assembled were peculiar. They were encouraged by the prospect of the rebellion being closed and with its overthrow the great evil which produced it is destroyed, and the cnslaved are free.

He alluded feelingly to the fact that our joy is not analloyed, as we have been called to mourn the noble and brave blood which has been shed. And even that was not sufficient to atone for the evil which brought this war upon us. A greater secrifice was demanded, the head of the nation must be taken and nt this time, in another State, the last sad respects to his remains are being paid. On his tomb let there be inscribed Salrator patria. Though dead he has left the country purified. The speaker then proceeded to protray the charge that was placed upon us by the deliverance of four millions of people from bondage. For the purpose of accomplishing this work this convention was assembled. He alluded to the great work of the Christian and Sanitary Commissions during the war, and said their work was virtually ended. This or-

the efforts of these two commissions may now by the committee, and is as follows: be claimed for this cause. Thanking the Convention for the honor conferred upon him, and expressing the wish that their deliberations would promote the object in view, the President announced the convention ready for business.

THE QUESTION OF FORMING AN ORGANI-ZATION. Rev. C. C. Salter of Mimmeapolis offered a motion declaring that this Convention deemed it expedient to form a State organization

The motion was adopted without debate. REV. MR. JACKSON'S REMARKS. Before proceeding with other business Rev. Mr. Jackson of Chicago a member of the Board of Directors of the Northwestern Freed-

mens Commission was called upon to address After some preliminary remarks during which he paid an eloquent tribute to the noble man whose funeral was at that time taking place, he proceeded to set forth the wants and

claims of the freedmen. shown themselves worthy the confidence reposed in them when arms were placed in their hands. He spoke of the occasional escape of ry, shall be entitled to vote; and the annual Union prisoners in the South and the fact that the only friends they found were of black skins. In fact the only Union men in the South, speaking collectively, are the negroes. a Treasurer, a Recording Secretary, and a cited his remarks, as far as bestowing the By force of arms they are free. Thank God that President Lincoln lived long enough to on the first Monday after the annual meeting; issue the Proclamation of Freedom. Thank and all but the Corresponding Secretary from God again for the passage of the anti slavery

shall be the land of the free as well as the trusted to their care, exclusively for the purhome of the brave. (Applause.) We needed to be educated in the anti slavery cause, and the nation has and is still being instructed. Never since the Constitutional amendment passed, has a rebel force been enabled to withstand the Union army. He spoke of the progress that had been made since the battle of Bull Run. Then we were

amendment by Congress declaring that this

nothing about slavery. The object of this Commission was to prepare the freedmen for useful citizens. They were very anxious to obtain knowledge, and considerable money had been spent in supporting teachers among them. Their physical wants are also great. We need money, clothing, in short, everything which will ald those who have been bereft of everything. It would be a sin and disgrace to the American people if we should allow these people to go uncared for. God has his purposes in view in regard to this despised race, and we should fit them to perform the duties of good citizens.

WORKINGS OF THE COMMISSION. The speaker concluded his remarks by reading the following extract from the Second Annual Report of the Board of Directors of the Northwestern Freedmen's Commission, presented at the anniversary meeting in Chicago on the 13th ult., which shows what has already been done:

By the report of the Treasurer, it appears that the cash receipts of the Commission for the year ending March 31st, 1865, were, in The disbursements are classified as follows: | and privileges of citizens under a free gouern-

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Rev. S. Hawley here offered the lowing resolutions, which were unani-

Resolved, That, as representatives of the State of Minnesota, met in solemn council to consider the claims of that large class of our decree of Abraham Lincoln, and to be freed by the completion of his policy, we feel conurained to pause at this stage of our proceedugs, and pay a fitting tribute to the memory of his high and benign official career, has been foully murdered at the national capital. Resolved, 'I hat, by the murder of President Lincoln, the country has lost a statesman of cal purposes among the freedmen. are purity, wisdom, moderation and integrity, the Union its restorer, the people of co their deliverer, freedom its greatest defender, the struggling masses of the world their

RECONSIDERATION.

On motion of Mr. Noble the motion declarauxiliary to the Northwestern Commission, Herald reports Gen. Lee as saying: was reconsidered; it being deemed advisable to consider whether it should not be auxiliary to a National, or some other Commission.

Mr. Salter changed his motion making it read simply, "that we deem it expedient to form a State Freedmen's Association." This motion prevailed, and the auxiliary question motion prevailed, and the auxiliary question motion prevailed, and the auxiliary question to consider whether it should not be auxiliary to a National, or some other Commission.

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A stone about the size of a man's fist, tied up in a pocket handkerchief was one of the points East and South at the office of the was left to be determined when the Constitu-

COMMITTEE ON CONSTITUTION. On motion of Rev. Mr. Williams of Northfield, a committee of five was appointed to draft a Constitutiou. The President designated as the committee, Rev. Mr. Williams of Rice county, John Nicols of St. Paul, R. C. Mitchell of Anoka county Rev. J. L. Harell of Washington county, and S. Hall of Good-

COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS Mr. Wilson moved that a committee of three be appointed to draft resolutions. The motion prevailed, and Rev. J. F. Dudley, of St. Panl, Wm. R. Smith, of Hennepin county and Levi Nutting, of Rice, were appointed.

RECESS. The Convention then took a recess until half-past two.

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mission, so long as said Commission shall pursue a policy satisfactory to the Directors of this Society. with the operations of the Federal Governauxilliary to the Northwestern Freedmen's | ment for the improvement of the Colored peo talning Evangelical Christian Teachers, to lamoral elevation, and their spiritual wilfare.

bor among them for their intellectual and ART. 4. Directors of Commission. The Commission shall consist of not less than sixshall be a director ex-officio; at least two-thirds of whom shall reside in St. Paul, or its vicinity, and not more three directors shall ors shall, after the first election by a select meeting, be chosen at each Annual meeting

ing been made such by the payment of tweniv dollars (\$20) at one time into the Treasumeeting shall be held at the time and place AST. 6. Officers. The officers of the Commission shail be a President, a Vice-President, the number of the Directors.

ART. 7. Application of Funds. The Commission shall faithfully apply all funds enposes defined in this Constitution. ART. S. Vacancies. Vacancies occurring by the death, resignation, or removal of Directors or Officers, may be filled by the Commission for the remainder of the year: provided that no such action shall be taken without previous notice at a regular meeting

ART. 9. Amendments. This Constitution may be altered or amended only on recommendation of the Commission, and at an going to fight a little for the Union and say annual meeting, by vote of three-fourths of The Platform.

Rev. J. F. Dudley, Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, reports the following; Resolved, That, in dealing with the Freedmen, we should remember that they, in common with all men, "are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Resolved. That, in our efforts to assist those, who have come out or the house of bondage, we should recognize their claim to ustice—that, in'being made free, they should come into the possession and tull enjoyment of their God-given, inalienable rights. Resolved, That, the Freedmen have not only a right to their liberty, but also a right to such treatment from the American people as will not impose upon them such disabilities and hindrances as would

perity, moral and intellectual improvment and such place in society as they may justly carry it on. Resolved, That as our national! calamities are manifestly owing to our practical denial of made of one blood all nations of men," it is names of directors, reported the following: plain that our hope for the Divine favor and returning proserity must be founded upon that legislation which recognizes no aristocracy, or

prevent them from securing material pros-

THE DISCUSSION-COL. M'LAREN. Col. R. N. McLaren here took the floor, and made a lengthy speech on the resolutions. He said that he was in favor of them in the main. They embodied many truths, but he Collecting Agencies...... 8,009 39 felt that he must say something in relation to the prejudices of people on this question, and their bearing on our movement. The events From the report of the shipping clerk, it appears that there were received of new and of the past four years fill us with pride and second-hand goods, of hospital stores, and the like, 617 packages, which have all been forwarded. The estimated value of these stores patriotism, even in our dark hours! That the rebellion was the offspring of American Slavery, no one can doubt. Slavery was to be mously elected. give as the business transacted by the Com-nission for its first fiscal year, the following rederacy. There is but one opinion now, however, among all classes; and that is that vention, on the present status and destiny of slavery is dead—gone, root and branch. the negro race.

What is to be the condition of the freedmen? Quartermaster Captain John P. Owens, of the For himself, he had determined, after mature | Ninth Regiment, stating the great good effectreflection, that they had exhibited many ed by the Freedmen's Aid-Society, after Saturday, April 29, at Ten o'clock A. M., mak- Geese, Count Oysters (best in the world) noble and admirable characteristics. He was which Rev. H. W. Cobb addressed the con- ing close connections at La Crosse with the pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) veniconvinced from good evidence, that they made | vention, and at the close a collection was taken good soldiers, and thus showed themselves to in ald of the cause. be susceptible of improvement. He had seen, in his military experience, that a good solor the urst one numered days, reported to the last annual meeting, the entire work of the dier will make a good non-commissioned offiissiou since its organization, January, cer, or even a commissioned officer. He to \$13. could not see where to draw the line. The

colored soldier who captures a rebel flag, or plants the stars and stripes on a rebel citadel, sine die. ttme,..... 133,210 08 is entitled to reward and honor from his Here, he was aware, we encounter the prejudices of a large class, but we should the State Freedmen's Association, held after feel compelled to do justice to those through | the adjournment of the Convention, the folwhose aid we have been victorious. They have lowing officers were chosen: given their blood, their lives freely along side

timable value as scouts, &c. And yet how shall we reward them-what shall we do for them in return for this? I can vice, by expiration of term and otherwise, 47; see one thing we must do, and that is to send teachers and missionaries among them. This the instincts of self-preservation would teach us. Four million slaves are among us as a new element of society. We must elevate and enoble them, or they drag us down. The political questions as to their status as voters, &c., must be settled in the States where they

are. In a measure that is taken from us to fellow citizens, who have been freed by the decide. But we are given a work full as important. We as Christians and philanthropists must ald in changing their social and religious condition. Our means are needed to help f that great and good man, who, in the midst in this improvement. There are many who are John Chinnick, a member of the 10th regwould give to aid in this work, but fear the means contributed would be used for politi-In view of this, we should not, therefore, dier named Pame. express our political views in any resolutions

Moses, the insurgent States their truest friend, is a humanitarian one-and that only to ele- in the assault and robbery and the others were While this work was in progress the commit- and every citizen a father, guardian and bene- vate these poor people and bring them to a arrested on suspicion of being accomplices. ing it expedient to form a State organization rebels know this. A writer in the New York arrested at the Minnesota House at Ices, Marengues, Soda Water, Cold Punches,

the serious question to-day, and one that can not be winked at. It must be met practically weapons used. The handkerchief and stone Northwestern Packet Company on the levee. and treated intelligently. The negroes must were found in licitz's room, the former hav- The splendid boats of this line leave St. Paul be disposed of, and if their disposition can be marked out, the manner of freeing them is at

You cannot, he said in conclusion, evade this question. It is the one you must determine. Shall we educate and elevate these masses of ignorant Freedmen? It is paramount to all others, and until that is settled, and the work accomplished it is too soon to stage, Wednosday afternoon, that they went Photographs of Minnesota scenery, Indians determine the political status of the black from saloon to saloon, drinking, that they &c., can be had, of all sizes, is at Martin's Ar race in this country.

REV. MR. HALL. Rev. Mr. Hall, of St. Paul, advocates the under our constitution could enjoy. If we do that they continued drinking during the evennot act on this principle, we will do another wrong to the poor freedman. It is a gospel principle. Let us not start out in this movement, on a false idea. We should heed the lessons of the past, the terrible lesson of war Chinnick gave him the handkerchief with a ket, we are in daily receipt of good: manufac-Upon the opening of the afternoon session, that God perhaps, inflicted on the nation for its the committee on Constitution made a report.

Great sin of slavery. If we, in effect, still per Quite a lengthy discussion ensued upon the petuate this wrong and its consequences on the black man, will we not be in danger of greater the payment of an annual fee shall be the punishment? Do not let us fear the politicians' qualification for a vote for Directors. The nor have any false delicacy at taking right Constitution was finally adopted as reported steps at the start, on the broad grounds of justice and duty. He favored the resolutions

Rev. Mr. Salter said that we will do the black man an evil if we do not put "civil rights" at ART. 3. This organization will co operate the head of 'our banner. (Applause.) He with the Northwestern Freedmen's Aid Com- thought Congress should pass a law preventing States from disfranchising negroes who have shed their blood for our libertles and ART, 3. Object. It shall be the object of the free government. How the Copperheads Commission to put forth efforts in harmony, would rejoice if their association ignored that act of justice. How the rebels, whom these ple, who have been or may be emancipated in same black soidiers have helped us defeat for fifteen months, was taken to Stillwater in Deou. country, by providing supplies to meet their physical wants, and sending and susfreedmen, and leave on him the fetters of evil last February.

disability and political thraldom. HON. LEVI NUTTING. Hon. Levi Nutting accused Col. McLaren, teen nor more than twenty-two directors, including the Corresponding Secretary, who right and manly on this question, of wincing! Early in the war it was said that if blacks were enlisted, our white soldiers would lay down their arms. But they fought side by ed a fine lot of fresh trout, which will be serv-ART. 4 kleetion of Directors. The Direct- side like brothers afterwards. We might have ed up to-day, together with Snipe, Duck, of the triends of the Commission. In the An- He was in favor, as a sentiment of justice and Lettuce, Fresh Radishes, and every thing else Their wants include everything. It is true nual Election of Directors, all persons have some two hundred thousand are fed and ing paid into the Treasury of the Board the of citizenship, and hoped the time would come ket allords. clothed like other soldiers and they have sum of five dollars (\$5) during the year pre-shown themselves worthy the confidence re-

ment and our Country, as they had fought for it. (Applause.) COL. M'LAREN'S REPLY. Colonel McLaren said that, politically, he did not differ much from those who had criti-Corresponding Secretary, who shall be chosen elective franchise on negroes who had earned annually by the Directors of the Commission, such a privilege by their brevery but he such a privilege by their bravery, but he could not go so far us Mr. Nutting and make t a universal and immediate movement Many of the negroes were as ignorant and savageas the Sioux on the frontier. Can we

ADOPTOIN OF THE RESOLUTIONS. The question was then taken, and the resolutions.

The question was then taken, and the resolutions adopted, with no dissenting voices.

COMMITTEE TO REPORT DIRECTORS.

Rev Mr. Noble of St. Paul moved the appointment of a Committee of five to report pages for Directors.

Carried and the Chair.

St. Authory A. Pals: J. E. Forenaugh & Pals: J. Forenaugh & P neapolis, Le Duc of Hastings, Hon. John Nicols of St. Panl and Col McLaren as such com-

RECESS. On motion the Association took a recess unil seven o'clock.

EVENING SESSION. The church was quite well filled with ladies and gentlemen in the evening, and much interest seemed to be manifested. After the opening exercises, Rev. N. D. Williamson, of Chicago, addressed the meeting on the character and importance of the Freedman's Aid Work, and the obligations resting on christian people of the North to

DIRECTORS CHOSEN. Rev. F. A. Noble, from the special committhe doctrine of Inspiration that "God hath tee, chosen during the afternoon, to report the Judge S. J. R. McMillan.

Wiltord L. Wilson, Esq. Rev. Silas Hawley. Rev. - Jackson, (of Rochester.) Lieut. G. W. Prescott Rev. Amory Gale. Hon. Levi Nutting. Dr. Hill, of Minneapolis. H. C. Kieth, Esq. Rev. Dr. Patterson Hon. Oharles Scheffer Rev. Geo. Fachtman. Caleb Wilbur, Esq. Mr. - Chowan, of Minneapolis. Hon. Charles E. Mayo.

The question now comes up for settlement, W. L. Wilson, Esq., here read a letter from

The Directors so nominated were unan MISCELLANEOUS.

Rev. J. F. Chaffee then addressed the Con-

Messrs. Charles Scheffer, Henry Acker and Ino. Nicols contributed \$20 cach for life After the singing of a hymn, and benediction by Mr. Hall, the Convention adjourned

OFFICERS OF THE COMMISSION. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of PRESIDENT,-HON. JOHN NICHOLS.

VICE-PRES'T,-HON. S. J. R. MCMILLEN. COR. SECRET'Y,-LIEUT. G. W. PRESCOTT REC. SECRETARY,-W L. WILSON, ESD. TREASURER,-HON. CHAS. SCHEFPER.

THE MURDEROUS ASSAULT. Arrest of the Guilty Parties, pot in Milwaukee.

Confession of one of the Prisoners

perpetrators of the murderous assault upon Napoleon Heitz, which was fully detailed in vesterdays Press, have been arrested. They lment but unassigned to any company, Sergeant Benj. F. Dryton of Co C 23d V. R. C. Isaac Hubbard a discharged soldier and a sol-

Chinnick, who is better known about the we pass. Our work is not a political one. It city as Curly, and Dayton were the principals standard of usefulness and respectability and | Capt. Heck arrested Hubbard, by direction of happiness in our land. The preservation of the Chief, at the Old Napoleon saloon, a few where he will be always ready to serve up in our government is involved in it. Even the minutes after the occurrence. Paine was the best style, ice Cream of all days, water five o'clock, and Chinnick at the Wild Hun-

up in a pocket handkerchief was one of the points East and South at the office of the the Hall, and has created a splendid paten

were enabled to obtain through the courtesy of Deputy Sheriff Grace. He says he has took supper at Joe. Hall's, and that Chinnick | Gallery, No. 264 Third street. here brought in Hubbard, that the plan to rob Heltz was arranged at supper, that he at Martin's. (Dayton) was drunk and inveigled into it, ing, that when opposite Heitz's room that thereupon they entered the building, how same to correspond with the fall in gold. he don't know, that he sat on the bed and door, that us Heitz came in Chinnick selzed him and told Dayton to strike him, that St. Paul, Roger's Block he did strike once only; that Chinnick stole 8 doors above the Bridge. the money, and that they both ran tumbling Heirz down stairs as they went; that the watchman broke in the door, and they pushed him aside, and ran away separately. All this time Dayton says he was very drunk or he wouldn't have done it.

Chionick does'nt confess. He stoutly nies any knowledge of the affair. ·Blood was found upon their clothes, and other evidence has been obtained sufficient to convict

Two years ago this spring Chennick committed highway robbery at the head of Hobbert Street, was arrested, tried, sentenced to the penitentiary cember, 1863, served his time, and was released They, did not succeed in obtaining Heitz's watch, but they have made way with the money

so that it has not been found.

Mr. Heitz has been taken to the St. Joseph Hospital, where he is improving, and it is thought he will recover. HALL & MCKENNEY have just receivfailed, indeed, without the colored soldiers. Steak, Mutton Chop, Veal Cutlet; also New

> THE MEMBERS of the Saint Paul Harnonic Society will meet at ther rooms, Armory Hall, this Friday evening. at 71 o'clock,

promptly, for rehearsal By order of the President, JOHN D. WILSON. Secretary

RIVER NEWS.

Receipts Per McLellan from LaCrosse .- J C Ruguet savage as the Sioux on the frontier. Can we give such the ballot? Our question is the improvement and elevation of these helpless beings. Their political rights can be more properly expressed elsewhere.

Per Melellan from LaCrosse.—J C Ragnet 3 pks; B V Robinson Cedar Lake 2 pks; John Speil 41 pks; N Sinks 7 pks; Smith & Co St Anthony 5 pks; Shawbut Mankato 2 pks; ings. Their political rights can be more properly expressed elsewhere.

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References: George 6 do; Gravel & B 5 do; J C Geib 2 do Grant & Burke 3 do; RT Grant 1 package; Hutchins & P 2 pks; D A Huntsman 2 do; Hart & Kimball 10; D W Ingersoll 6 do; Jones & Emmert 3 do; A Kelley 138 do: B F McQuillan 108 do; C E Mayo 8 do; M Metzler 6 do; W F Mason 3 do Geo P Peabody 31 do; Prail & DuB 2 do; B P 4 do; Pollock D & O Pendergrast 1 do Rosenberger 6 do: Pendergrast 1 do Rosenberger 6 do: Savings Associa-Prail & DuB 2 do; B P 4 do; Pollock D & O
2 S74 do; Pendergrast 1 do Rosenberger 6 do;
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C D Strong 1 pk; Jno Schwartz 9 pks; G
Schutt 3 pks J J Showbuit 17 pks; Ticknor &
co 5; J Thorworth 6; H Vagin & Bro 1 pk;
R M Wright 2 pks C Weide & Bro 21 pks; P
Schriver 24 pks; C D Holloway 5 pks; Strait
and Halton 5 pks; C H Alneu 1 pk; J Derrick 33 pks; Shot Co 5 pks; W & B 3 pks;
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JAS. J. HILL, Ticket Agent. LOCAL NOTIONS.

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> as low as Chlcago prices, saving time and expenses to customers, and receiving goods daily, o Fluting! Fluting! The best quality and inwest prices. St. Paul, April 24, 1865. MALT VINEGAR.

We now can furnish pure Malt Vinegar as low as common and adulterated vinegar landed DREWHY & GREIG. Orders can be left with I., B. & C. Greig Thir d MINNESOTA RIVER PACKET,

THESTEAMER MOLLIE MOHLER, Capt. H. W. Holmes, Will leave Carver EVERY MORN-Will leave Carver EVERY MORN-ING (Sunday excepted) at 5 oclock; Chaska, 5½; Shakopee, 6—arriving at 5t. Paul at 2 o'clock in the afternoon (lower landing half-past one, upper landing two c'clock,) for Carver and intermediate points by taking the Mollie in the afternoon, have a night's sleep at Shakopee, and take the stage bestowed upon us in the past, we would respectfully solicit a continuance of the same—with the assurance that it shall be our aim to make all business transactions both pleasant and profits.

ICE! ICE! ICE! The undersigned are prepared to deliver Ice to all their regular and translent customers at the

FIFTY CENTS PER 100 POUNDS. No less than fifty cents per week for the smallest quantity. Any person commencing to take Ice after the first day of ... une will be charged one

cent per pound on delivery, or at the expiration of each week. CHAS. SYMONDS.

ollowing rates for the season of 1865:

Zegal Aotices. PROBATE COURT-RAMSEY COUN-1Y.—in the matter of the estate of Abliah Blakeman deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of said Abijah Blakeman are hereby notified that we, the undersigned, were, on the 20th day of April, A. D 1865, appointed by the Judge of said Prabate Court. Commissioners to receive, exam-Probate Court, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the said deceased; that six mouths from and after said day have been allowed and limited for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance, and that we will

on the second and tourth Saturdays of each and every month, until the expiration of said six months from this date, at the office of the Clerk of the Units d States Circuit Court, in the City of Saint Paul, in the State of Minnesote, attend to the discharge of our duties as such Commission-Dated at St. Paul, Minn , April 20, 1865 WM. A. SPENCER,) II, E. MANN. Commissionera

IN PROBATE COURT-STATE OF MINNESOTA-COUNTY OF RAMSEY. In Probate Court-Special Term-April 20, 1865, In the Matter of the estate of Jeremiah W. Sel In the Matter of the estate of Jeremish W. Selby, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of George L. Otia, attorney for certain persons claiming to be executors of the last will and testament of said deceased, and praying that the written instrument therewith presented may be allowed and idmitted to probate in this court as and for the last will and testament of said deceased,—

It is ordered, that Friday, the 12th day of May, 1865, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at the office of the Judge of Probate, in the city of St. Paul, be assigned for the hearing of taid petition, and said will allowed to probate, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons linterested in said catate, are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court, then and there to be holden, to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted, and said will allowed.

R. F. CROWELL, fri api21-d4t

Dudge of Probate.

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MONTGAGE SALE—Whereas, default
has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Nathaniel Barber,
mortgagor, to Charles N. Mackubin, mortgagee,
duted the 19th day of August, 1858, and recorded
in the office of the Register of Deeds of Hamsey
county. In the State of Minnesora, on the 5th day
of October, 1858, at 2 o'clock P. M., in Book "N"
of Mortgages, on pages 621, 622 and 623, of and
upon the following described real estate, situate in
s id Ramsey county, viz: Lots numbered twenty-one(21) in Mackubin & Marshall's addition to the city of Saint Paul, given to secure
the payment of three hundred and eighty-seven
and 50-100 dollars and the interest thereon, according to the terms of two certain promissory
notes in said mortgage described, executed by
said Barber to said Mackubin; and whereas,
there is due and unpaid on eaid notes and mortpage, at the date of this notice, the sum of ave
hundred dollars; and whereas, the said mortgage, together with the said notes thereby secured, was duly assigned, transferred and delivered, by assignment in writing, dated the 17th
day of March, 1865, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of aid Ramsey
county on the 18th day of March, 1865, in Book
"B" of Assignments, page 423, by Ellen M. Mackkubin, Administratrix of said Charles N. Mackathe said Mary McCoy did, on the 18th day of
March, 1865, pay to the Treasurer of said Ramsey
county the sum of twenty and 34 100 dollars, taxet due on the said mortgaged premises; and no
proceedings or suit at law having been instituted
to recover said mortgage debt, or any part
thereof:
Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that in

R. B. GALUSHA, Attorney for Assigned.

TO ADVERTISERS. Est This paper hive Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weekly circulation nearly Treble that of any

JEFF, DAVIS, BOOTH & CO. Mr. Jefferson Davis, late of Richmond Virginia, is proclaimed by the President of the United States, upon evidence in possession of the Bureau of Justice, an accomplice in the assassination of the late President Abraham Lincoln and a reward of one hundred thousand dollars is offered for his arrest. Clay, Holcombe, Saunders, Thompson and other rebel refugees in Canada are denounced as participants in the same diabolical conspiracy, and a reward of \$25,000 each is offered, by the same proclamation for

Thus Mr. Jefferson Davis, late Richmond, Virginia, repudiator, perjur er, traitor, thief, completes his hideous list of titles in the last degree of mortal wickedness, as an assassin, and add. le blood-red horror of a private murder to his quintuple crown of infamy. By prcclamation of the President of the United States, this man's name is sounded through the circle of the shuddering world, and will be echoed down with the hue and cry of outraged justice through all the arches of future h story as the vilest of the race, the archetype of ermicals, traitor to the best government on earth and chief-assassin of its best earthly representative. Wherever Abraham Lincoln is remembered memory of all future generations, as the good and extremest evil of their time; modern civilization.

We do not doubt that Jefferson Davis, late of Richmond, Virginia, did incite, concoct and procure the murder of President Lincoln. Why should we? What is there in this man's history to set him foul deed? What is there in murder repugnant to the nature of the man who coolly contrived or remorselessly coundersonville and Silisbury and Fort Libby. inspired the massacre of fifty thousand tellow-heings by the slow cruelties of starvation and exposure, whose Satanic wickedness has drenched the land in fraternal blood, and whose single life has compassed the entire scale of human villauits, is the man in all the world least likely to hesitate at the assassination of President Lincoln, and the one man in all the world in whom the passions that impelled the deed existed in their utmost intensity. So far from shrinking at the extreme atrocity of the deed, he would be likely to relish it all the more for the very features that thrill civilization with borror. We have, indeed, every evidence that this awful crime was not only not repugnant to that phase of Southern sentiment of which Davis was the exponent, but that it was generally contemplated at the South as a laudable and heroic exploit, so thoroughly does slavery pervert the

better instincts of human nature. No one at the South was shocked at the advertised offer to assassinate President Lincoln. Mr. A. C. Richardson testifies that the hope that he might be assassinated was currently expressed at the South, among the people and in the public journals, and bets were even made that he would be.

plan submitted by a Col. Margrave and got his deserts. approved by the rebel Secretary of War, for the capture of President Lincoln and earrying him to Richmond, and for his assassination if pursued too closely. An original document from the ha d of a party privy to the conspiracy was also published. The recent assassination was unquestionably an offshoot of that conspiracy. Doubtless the Government has been able to collect a great deal of evithe plot. As usually happens under such | night, and reported that he, with a comrade circumstances, there are always accom- had been attacked by Indians at Lake Talplices in the plot from whose terrors the truth can be extorted, and we may leel sure that it was not without ample sustaining evidence that the President of the United States has denounced Jefferson Davis under the seal of the United States. as a party to the assassination.

MORE INDIAN MASSACRES.

Again the bloody frontier welters in fresh gore,-again the shricks of murdered men and women and children bear witness that despite all military precautions, the savage wolf has leaped into the fold, and that nothing less than a to- the line both north and south of the Minneso-Souix will afford adequate security against | along the whole line, their incursions into our western settle.

Despite ominous forewarnings from Fort Wadsworth that the Sioux w:re meditating mischief and the bloody visitations of the three successive previous years-in themselves sufficient warning Dear Sir: The prisoner taken vesterday for the future—our frontier people, rely- (John Campbell) has acknowledged that he pointed Register of the Land Office, at ing, perhaps, on the extent of military came from the Missouri to Fort Wadsworth, that place. precaution, and on the prevalent roports from thence to Lac qui Parle to the Minnesota of the pacific dispositions of the Sioux, had relaysed into a feeling of unwonted had relapsed into a feeling of unwonted partles were to meet at Mankato, burn the security; the vacant homesteads of 1862 partles were to meet at Mankato, burn the town and plunder. He says Standing Buffa- ernor of the State, takes decided ground were being re-occupied, and emigration lo's brother has sixteen men in his hand. against the restoration to power of Govwas again flowing peacefully towards the White Lodge's son ten men; To-ten-ka-why- ernor Vance and the existing Legislature. his rooms one evening, he was shot at by some wild lands of the western border—when no-ca, nine men; Black-dog, six or seven and He savors a new deal, the adoption of person who fled and was not recognized. How the news that the Jewett family, of six his brother five men. He didn't give the the constitutional amendment abolishing the news that the Jewett lamity, of six persons, had been masacred at one blow, persons, had been masacred at one blow, secreted in the timber near this place. They at Garden City, last Tuesday morning, all passed Fort Wadsworth on the 23d of of the United States as paramount to any saying, "It is fortunate for you that my aim conspirators as may be within its jurisdic by a band of Sioux, and that these were April.

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SAINT PAUL, SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1865.

other in Minnesota, and therefore presents inof assassins, who were on the same errand of murder and desolation-has again scat- The Horribie Scene Described tered panic along our whole frontier.

Now that the bloody warning has been given, we may hope that the vigilance of the frontier garrisons and of the people will put a stop to further depredations by the Mankato Union, whose editor was the Indians. Whether any greater vigilance before-

hand, on the part of the military authorities, or more effective dispositions of troops would have prevented this ealamity, we forbear discussing for the

number of troops at Gen. Sibley's disposal would be inadequate to prevent incursions of small bands if they are disposed to take the risks of the adventure. And As there was no one left to tell the story of Indians, except to kill them. Annihilation, extermination of all hos-

tile Sioux is from henceforth the watchword of the frontier.

The New York Evening Post thinks it succeed in effecting his escape to Texas,

autilietical embodiments of the highest es or battles, well fed from a fat surrounding country, well armed and equipped from the proceeds of cotton sales, and more than half the arch-angel and the arch-fiend of the of them are "born-on-horseback." Texans, tury; the Ormuzd and Ahrimanes of of the surrender in the East, it will not need arrow was sticking in his breast. When found north and south of the Minnesota river, to

Texas itself is a country which might tempt less amintious man than Davis to make another effort. That state, with its 237,321 square miles, has the area of ten South Carotinas. It is an empire in itself. Texas alone, of all the southern states, has not only not suffered, but has gained wealth, in population and importabove the suspicion of complicity in this spring of 1861 till now there has been an enornous deportation of negroes from the states bordering on the Mississippi to Texas, where their labor could be made profitable, and there was no danger of molestation by invadtenanced the unspeakable horrors of An- to run away. The masters have followed; hundreds of new plantations—cotton, corn, and sugar—have been opened; no state loyal Surely the man whose fiendish passions or disloyal, has seen so much gold and silver and so little paper money in circulation dur-ing the last four years; and Texas is the only cotton state that planted a full crop for 1865,

On the other hand, the suppression of the rehellion in the Cis-Mississippi States proached the bed, and one of them struck her with the back of his tomahawk, on her releases an army of 400,000 men who have no insuperable objection to following Mr. Davis to Texas. It may be doubted whether after the experience of Virginia, South Carolina, &c., these comfortable Texan planters will desire to in vite an invasion of Union troops.

A SUMMARY PUNISHMENT.

A correspondent at Sauk Centre, sends cutfied" by the hoys into a contrite frame of mind, when "he was taken to a conspicuous position on the parade ground, made to give three cheers for the Union, three for President Johnson, three groans for Jeff. Davis, and was then kicked off the premises." We look with no favor cutfed" by the boys into a contrite frame the premises. We look with no layor upon these exhibitions of popular violence, but if there be any occasion which will justify a resort to extra-legal remedies for outrages not within the law's province to redress, we consider that the interest and also the dead bodies to redress, we consider that the interest and also the dead bodies were conveyed to Garden City. Mr. Jewett, and the little boy who were still alive. These and also the dead bodies were conveyed to Garden City. Mr. Jewett, at their command.

copied into this paper from the New York
Tribune written by a gentleman who had
been holding a position in the rebel war
office at Richmond. He escaped to Wash ington when he revealed the details of a plore the violence, but rejoice that he had store, that of Charles Tyler, was conveyed to who are extremely toth to confront men destore, that of Charles Tyler, was conveyed to

PROTECTION OF THE FRONTIER. Statement of the Half-Breed · Campbell.

of the presence of Indians, was a dispatch from the post at Jackson near Spirit Lake, dence bearing on the origin and scope of stating that a trapper came in during Sunday cott. Both had escaped, but his comrade was so badly wounded that he could not

> Lieut, Sherman started out with a squad o men and brought the wounded man in. The trapper said that the Indians who attacked them had three scalps, which were probably taken from trappers west of there.

the Minnesota river and outside the Big Woods. Co. L, of the Second Cavalry leave the Fort this morning for Mankato. In addition to the regular force at the pos

tal extermination of the hostile bands of to river, and daily communication is kept up popular delusion that we are living in end of a stout rope. There are now five full companies of caval

ry operating on the western line of posts, besides 150 or 200 infantry and artillery. The following is an extract from a letter written by Col. B. F. Smith of Mankato:

MANKATO, May 3d, 1865. Adjutant General Malmros,

river, by way of, or near Wood Lake. That the Cottonwood was one point, but that the

by an Eye-Witness.

an eye-witness of the scene described The Particulars.

We think it obvious that three times the umber of troops at Gen. Sibley's disposhorses and the neighbors pursued them, and

quite as obviously it seems to us there is we have to judge a great deal from the posino sure prophylactic against attacks of tion of things in the house some three hours ifter the murders were committed Mr. Jewett's farm is on the reservation, five miles from Garden City. The house is built of logs, and has two doors, one on the north and the other on the east side. It was about half-past six in the morning that the I dians approached the house and entered by the east door. The family had just got through break JEFF. BAVIS GONE TO TEXAS. fast. A. J. Jewett ran out doors into the garden, in the direction of a ravine on the north The New York Evening Post thinks it side of the house, where the hired man, more than likely that Jeff. Davis will Charles Tyler, was at work. An Indian fired upon him when about four rods from the house, the ball striking him in the breast. and it thus speculates on what he may do From the appearances of the ground where he fell, it is thought he was not killed by the shot, did not sufficiently cover the settlements made when he gets there:

There is in that state a formidable and nunerous army. The rebel torce in the Transwhich killed him was inflicted by a toma-

much "rallying" by Davis to present a for- he was lying on his back in a pool of water. near the right ear; the other gash was an inch forward of the first three inches in length. Both of these cut deep into the brain, which slowly ozing out, and running on the floor. He was lying near the the table when 'ound, allve, but unable to move. He could talk, some. He said there were five or six indians in the party, and that they were dressed in Indian costume, and armed with guns and arrows. nesday morning he was still alive.

Mrs. Susan Jewett, the old ladv, was killed by a tomahawk while in bed. She was in feeble health, and not expected to live long.

> forehead, just over the nose. That portion of hawk. She was killed instantly.

WHEN THE BODIES WERE FOUND. Mr. Harlow, the nearest neighbor, says that morning, but thought it nothing out of the way, as persons were hunting in the woods upturned, the chests, trunks, bureaus, cup-

his mother's residence near Mills' place, where we saw it at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The Union contains no later news of Indian movements than those already detailed by our correspondent. It has fuller details of the capture, hanging, and confession of John Campbell, which we lay

Rev D. W. C. Huntingon, of Rochester. New York, delivered a funeral sermon in that city on the 19th inst., in which, after speaking in earnest terms of Lincon as an apostle of anti-slavery, he went on to speak:

"True, there is one item in his history over which we wish a veil of sccresy could have been drawn. Our lamented Chief Magistrate was shot in a theatre. It is inexpressibly to be regretted that he was at a theatre. A theatre is a place in which no one would wish to die. He might have been murdered that night if he had not been at a theatre, but it he had not saved his life by being elsewhere, he would have saved the Christian public the double shock of not only knowing that their President was dead, but that he fell where they would have wept to see their sons alive!"

Rev. D. W. C Huntington, of Rochester, New York, is very evidently an or appeals could have been of any avail, all egregious ass. Seeing such things, and there is a moveable force going up and down hearing such things occasionally, we can who have fallen into my hands, would long not help wondering whether it is not a since have been swinging in the air at the the Nineteenth Century. That fellow's I have no reason to believe that there will grandmother is in a state of extreme be attempts by any considerable body of warphysical peril. He will be burning her alive for a witch. "In a theatre"!horribile dictu!

THE St. Peter Tribune, of the 3d, says that Hon. H. A Swift has been ap-

Standard, who is suggested as the Gov- duty in this State. State constitution.

The Measures Taken by Gen Sibley for Protection from the Sieux.

Themselves. THE CHARGE OF LENIENCY DIS-

DEPARTMENT OF THE NORTHWEST, St. Paul, Minn., May 5th, 1865.

First. It was represented to me that the line and contemplated. Lient. Col. Pfaender was 2d. They were immediately formed in instructed, therefore, to take up a new line line of battle, the 2d division occupying Horses FOR SALE. merous army. The rebel torce in the Trans-Mi sissippi Department was officially stated hawk over theright eye, which fractured the hawk over theright eye, which fractured the the right of the centre of the works and and blessed for his virtues, Jefferson Davis will be known and execrated for his visually be known and execrated for his virtues. The first line was a row of palisades six crimes. The great defender of the na though not very able men, and by Division and the great enemy—the assassin and his v.ctim—will be coupled in the couple miles between them. Detachments of fifteen cult of access. The works were defend-The troops commanded by these officers are in time condition, not worn by harassing march es or battles, well fed from a tat surrounding

The hired man Mr. Tyler, aged about twen. ty years, was at work in a ravine, north of the each, mostly of cavalry, and daily communi- of artillery. As previously stated, the house, and distant about twenty rods. He cation kept up along the whole line. Besides 2d was formed in line, dismounted, and these, Col. Pfacender was instructed to keep a skirmish line formed. A brisk fire was In the market can be procured at the counter of great Armageddon of the nineteenth cengreat Armageddon of the nineteenth cenis not dispirited and demoralized by the news is not dispirited and demoralized by the news arrow was stleking in his breast. When found arrow was stleking in his breast. When found arrow was stleking in his breast. When found arrow was stleking in his breast, when found arrow was stleking in his breast. When found arrow was stleking in his breast, when found arrow was stleking in his breast. detect the passage of Indians at any point. Mark Jewett, the old gentleman, had apparently just moved back from the tuble. An Indian shot him, the ball entering the fore-

assigned to them are on the usual approaches by way of the great water courses and the Coteau de Prairle to the Minnesota and Iowa they could not make out what he said. Wedcould penetrate through both of these lines of defence without discovery. The same orders to take no prisoners have been given to Major Rose, commanding Fort Wadsworth, under whose command all the scouts are acting. It is true, notwithstanding the known vigil,

and to the right of her torehead was another that one or more small parties of savages have frightful cut, made with the blade of a tomamade their way, undiscovered through the double lines, or have turned them by proceedcommitted brutal murders, which no one can he heard the firing of guns in the direction of deplore more deeply than I do. And it is quite possible, that during the movements of troops &c., to their stations, these Indians may have nearly every day. About eight o'clock he had passed through between them without detec-

> tection of soldiers, but rather by men who depended upon their own strong arms and un-

furnish a guard of armed men for every house and farm on the frontier; and I can state, without any violation of official coafirequest to my superior in command, that I have been permitted to employ so many troops for the defense of the State, and to guard the main avenues of approach. Let the settlers organize in small bodies, prompt exists, and I will promise, on my part, as to-day out of respect to the President, Commandant of the District, that there shall

Myself a citizen of the State, and identified intention and desire to protect every man, woman and child in the State against the attacks of the merciless savages! And I will state in reply to the charge of leniency towards these wretches, that if my influence of the fiends concerned in the outbreak of

riors, to penetrate to the settlements, but i such should be made, I have no fears of their meeting with success in any such enterprise Yours, very respectfully,

H. H. SIBLEY, Brig. Gen. Commanding.

Arong the retrenchments adopted by the government is the discharge of the draft Commissioners. This releives Com- the existence in various portions of the -Mr. Holden, editor of the Raleigh missioners Taucher and Reynolds from State, of over half a million bales of cot-

> - As Senator Sumner was returning to was not good."

New Advertisements.

WILSON'S RAID.

took place at a point called Ebinezer Church, about twenty-five miles from Selma. The rebels were entrenched in woods and had six pieces of Artillery in position. They were about 6,000, com-manded by Forest, Chalmers, Armstrong and Adams. After considerable firing on

one battery of three guns, and scattering the enemy in all directions.

While they were thus demoralizing the rebels, the 2d brigade of the 4th division, which had been sent around to the left, arrived, charged and completely GENTLEMEN—I have been requested to state publicly the measures which have been adopted by the Military authorities to defend the wounded. We captured about 300 rebels, on Jackon St.

We captured four pieces of artillery and many small arms. Capt. Taylor was killed after having wounded Gen. Forest in the arm with his saber.

Our troops arrived in front of the for-

STRAYED forces charged down on the breastworks yelling like demons. The rebels poured a murderous fire of musketry and artil-22d of April last, A BLACK MARE, our troops bore steadily forward, and within fifteen minutes had scaled the he is four years old, about fitteen hands high, and were driving the enemy towards the river in a terribly demoralized condition. Many of them were drowned A BAY HORSE. we captured 2,400 prisoners and 32 pieces of artillery in line, besides over 70 pieces in the argentle.

Our loss was 324 in killed, wounded, and missing, and that of the enemy was equally large. Montgomery surrendered without a fight. At Columbus the enemy made a stubborn resistance, but our men scaled their

breastworks, captured 2,000 prisoners and over 70 pieces of artillery. Here all government property, arsenals, factories, and railroad stock was destroyed. Fourteen miles from Macou the rebel Gen. Robertson sent a message from Gen. Howell Cobb, saying there had been ing south through western Iowa, and have a suspension of hostilities granted by committed brutal murders, which no one can Sherman. Gen. Minty replied he knew

> forward. In five minutes after delivering this answer to the rebels, the advance was made and as Robertson and his com-

The casualties of the campaign I have FRENCH ELASTIC SPRING PATENT

IMPORTANT ORDER.

WASHINGTON, May 4. The following order has just been published by the War Department: GENERAL ORDERS NO. 75.

Washington April 26, 1865. First. That all prisoners of war delivered on parole to Federal officers east of who are extremely toth to confront men determined to fight. Kentucky. Ohio and other the 22d day of April, 1865, except those who may have been delivered at Darien, Ga., are hereby declared duly exchanged. Second. Commanders of paroled comTHE LATEST NOVELTY INSURANCE COMPANY panies will forward exchanged officers and men to the armies to which they be

Tribute of Respect to Presiden Lin-

celn. WASHINGTON, May 4. By order of the President all public lie buildings were closed after 12 o'clock whose funeral obsequies were in progress Several of our citizens closed their stores and half hour guns were fired all the lat-

ed the recruiting of colored troops in Union Victory in California. SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.

The municipal election in Los Angelos to-day resulted in the election of the entire Union ticket. This place has always heretolore been a strong secession sym, a-

Trade Restrictions Removed. BALTIMORE, May 4. All restrictions on trade in the States of Deleware, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Western Virginia, are removed by order of the Secretary of the Treas-

Cotton in Alabama. NEW YORK, May 4 The "imes' Washington special says a letter received here from Mobile says that government officers have information of

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' . ight Blooming Cereus,".

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The following details are taken from

We visited Garden City late Tuesday night to which place the dead bodies of the murdered family had been taken, for the purpose of getting the full particulars of the sad atfair, and get them as correct as possible.
The first that was seen of Indians was on Monday, in the vicinity of Shelhyville. They

was shot by a rifle ball. In the breast, just below where the ball entered was a buck-shot head, and coming out near the crown of the head. This did not kill him. He fell to the thoor' and one of the savages struck him on the head two fearful blows with a tomahawk one of them making a gash of five inches in length, and extending from the top of the head to worth, to be held by trusty scouts in such

She had on her night dress. The savages ap-

A correspondent at Sauk Centre, sends occasion to use a wagon, and thought he us an account of a none too severe, but very irregular punishment inflicted by the soldiers at that place upon a Copperhead named Dobbs, who had expressed a
fiendish joy at the assassination of President Lincoln. He was "kicked and dent Linco

Moreover, there is evidence that a conspiracy was long ago set on foot by the Rachmond government for the kidnapping outrage the sacred sorrows of the people of the sacred so or assassination of Fresident Lincoln,
Our readers will recollect the letters

by such shocking indecencies as are occasive Wednesday morning when we left, but Dr. Wellcome said he could not live two hours. He was insensible the greater portion

Dispatches to General Sibley from Colonel Pfaender, say that the first intimation he had

In order to afford further protection to the trontier, Co. E, of Hatch's Battalion, has beer ordered from Fort Ripley to-Forest City with orders to keep in motion on the north side of

TIER DEFENCES.

WORD OF ADVICE TO BORDER SETTLERS. The Gods Help Them who Help

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hostile Indians, with a view of appeasing the beavier than ours.

the forehead was all smashed in. On the top, ance and efficiency of the two officers named.

doing every thing practicable, to afford protections the will exceed 400 killed, wound-

western States were not settled under the prodence, that it is chiefly owing to my earnest to succor each other when cause for alarm

attack. 1862, or in like outrages since that period.

near the ball of the would-be assassin tailed stood that a formal demand has been made,

The Capture of Selma, Macon, Mont gomery and Columbus.—Details of the Great Raid. Mew Yonk, May 5. The Herald's correspondent with Wilson's Expedition, furnishes additional details of the march through Alabama and Georgia, and of the battle at Eb-inezer Church. He says the engagement

both sides, two companies of the 17th In-diana, commanded by Capt. Tayler charged them with the saber, driving heir gunners from the guns, capturing

frontier of this State against the incursions of and their loss in killed and wounded was

tifications of Selma about 4 P. M. April Chicago Board of Trade battery, our

lery into the ranks, but nothing daunted our troops bore steadily forward, and condition. Many of them were drowned stroy or drive back any war parties who were on their way to the border. The positions assigned to them are on the usual approaches

We captured 2,400 prisoners and 32 pieces in the arsenals.

> nothing of it, and would not suspend.
> Minty sent word to Gen. Robertson that he must retire to Macon while he sent the

mand did not get out of the way they were all captured. Macon was taken possession of and here Wilson received official information of the armistice. The result of the campaign may be sum-med up as follows: The capture, and

Exchange of Rebel Prizoners De-clared. WAN DEPARTMENT, ADJ'T GEN.'S OFFICE,

long with as little delay as possible.

By order of the Secretary of War.

be no remissness or reluxation of effort on at Springfield. The courts also adjournthe part of the military, to secure them from ed and all municipal offices were closed. with its interests, I can give no better assu- ter part of the day, closing with a nationrance than is presented by that fact, of my galute at sunset. General Casey, in obedience to an order of the War Department, has suspend-

thizing district.

ton, which will soon he brought to Mobile by its owners. Demund for the Rebels in Canada. : New York, April, 4. The Herald's special says it is underHOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AT AUCTION. We will sell on SATURDAY MORNING, at o o'clock, all of the Furniture in the Cottage louse on Fifth street, between hobert and Jack-Sofa, Mahogany Centre Table,

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Project for Colonizing Friendly Sioux Within the State.

BOOD INDIANS.

FARIBAULT, May 3, 1865.

Editors Et. Paul Press: My attention has been called to a news item in your paper concerning the order of Major General Pope forbidding the location of friendly Sioux upon lands within the State of Minnesota, and though I have never been much given to newspaper correspondence, yet as this undertaking of mine was forbidden in Tennessee, I have the honor to transmit you terms that implied censure, it seems but official copy. just that I should be allowed to tell what it was that I proposed to do.

The proposed allotment had no reference to hostile or condemned Indians, but was only intended to benefit those who had proved themselves friends of the whites and who were in no way connected with the massacrees of 1862.

This would include-(A.) Those Indians who were not with the hostile Sioux during the massacre, or afterwards, but living with the whites. (B.) Those who have been and are in the army of the United States.

prisoners an l other meritorious acts have proved themselves friends of the whites, even at the risk of their own lives. There are many of our citizens who can and will thankfully testify to the this country with numerous bands having no

in the morning with the following:
"GREENSBORO, April 26, 1865—2 A M.—
Major General W. T. Sherman: I will meet citizens, except that the title could only pass from father to son. Except so far as assigning the lard is concerned, these Indians would have nothing to do with the Interior Department, but would be the Interior Department, but would be staff; Lieut. Col. Strong, of Gen. Howard's staff; Lieut. Col. Strong, of Gen. Howard's staff; Maj Thompson, of Gen. Blair's staff; and the whole of Kilpatrick's staff, escort, &c., State. The military authorities would arrived at the house of James Bennett, already see that no improper or unworthy per- described by your correspondent, who has sons were allowied among the number, and the State would take care that they obeyed the laws.

Provision could easily be made for schools and religious privileges, and thus I firmly believe we should have advan tages for testing the influences of civilization and Christianity upon an inferior race—such as have been rarely or never before offered-certainly never to the In-

I admit that it would be better for all concerned that such a colony should be planted in the interior of the State rather than on the frontier But the latter location becomes a necessity from the impossibility of elsewhere securing the land. Instead, however, of proving a detriment to the settlement of the vicinity of our location, I am satished it would rather be an advantage. I am ready to guarantee that I can bring two respectable white settlers for every Indian that I take to the frontier, and the very watchfulness of the Indian would offer us an additional safeguard.

This plan for the benefit or reward, as it may properly be called, of these faithful Indians, is not only approved at Washington but universally wherever the facts of the case are known, and nowhere more heartily than in Minnesota. And it is simply a matter of justice that it should be so.

See the contrast. The Sioux condemned to death are well clothed and fed by the military authority at Davenport. Those banished from the State are

cared for by the Government on Missouri river, even furnished with guns and But those who on account of residence

among the whites, or meritorious conduct are counted as our friends and considered worth of a residence within our State, are left to roam about as vagrants and as yet nothing is done or proposed for their lasting good except what I have

I am no fanatic in regard to Indians.

them are filthy, disgusting, treacherous and brutal-even fiendish. I also snow that there are as true men among them. as honorable, upright and industrious, as are to be found in any nation on the earth. On account of the crime of their nation, we have forgotten individuals in the condemnation of the mass. But here as elsewhere let us have manly justice; -justice equally divided; justice to the guilty-condemnation and death; justice to the innocent and meritoriousrecognition and reward. And now after what I have said I am

not afraid nor ashamed to appeal to the people of the border among whom I have always lived, and equally with whom I have suffered from savage violence, for the justice of my undertaking. This question ought to be met manfully and it had best be met now. For surely it is better that these people should have houses and live there like men, than that they should be left to wander at will with no better protection from the bullet of the frontiersman's rifle, than the certificate of meritorious conduct whi h they all carry in their pockets. If we are thankful to their for saving the lives of our women and children, let our thanks mean something. If not, then let these Indiana be at once incapable of, grew alone out of sincere patrio tism. I chose Sherman for the western came banished with the rest, to the green fields cottenwood groves and white-washed one who had developed sufficient qualificahouses, on the upper Missouri But in my opinion it is far more honorable to ed us, that they should become citizens than

his order, that I be allowed to proceed and meh restrictions as he may see fit to-morrow at Greensboro, 75 miles west of I am very truly yours,

SAMUEL D. HINMAN.

I have asked Gen. Pope so to modify

The Negotiations Leading to the Sur ed to Maryland for Disbundment-Gen, Grunt upon Gen. Sherman.

New Yonk, May 1.—On the 24th of April General Sherman, as directed from Washlngton, sent a dispatch, through Brevet Maj. Gen. Kilpatrick, to Gen. Johnston, demanding the surrender of the forces under him, on the same conditions allowed by Lieut. Gen. Frant to Lee, and the army of northern Virginla, and notifying him that otherwise, within forty-eight hours after the message should be received at the picket post, hostilities would be resumed. In reply, the following from Maj. Gen. Butler, inclosing the accounanying from Gen. Johnston, was received at ilpatrick's post at 4 o'clock P. M., on the 5th, and transmitted to Raleigh by telegraph:

To Mal. Gen. Sherman, commanding U. S. A: "H'D Q'T'RS BUTLER'S CAVALRY DIV., & "In the Field, April 25, 1865. "GENERAL :- In obedience to orders from

"Major General

To Major Gen. Shermaa, U. S.A: 4H'D Q'THS ARMY OF TENNESSEE, "In the Field, April 25.
"Your dispatch of yesterday is received. propose a modification of the terms you offer: that such terms for the army as you wrote on the 18th be also modified according to the change of circumstances, a further armistice change details, and a meeting for that

"Jos. E. Jounston, "General."

(C.) Those who by the rescue of those drawn up by you on the 18th, for dis-banding this army, and a further armistice and conference to arrange these terms. The isbanding of Gen. Lee's army has afflicted lightning speed.

you at the time and place you designate. Is the armistice with the statu quo renewed? "(Signed,) J. E. Johnston, Gen." At two o'clock on the '26th inst., Maj. Gen. Blair and Brevet Msj. Gen. Kilpatrick, also Maj. McCay and Maj. Andenned, of Sherman's staff; Col. Wherry, of Gen. Schofield's The officers of the Manhatta been the only representative of the press present at any of their meetings, -five miles rom Durham and eight miles from Hill

and suggestions. Johnston sigued an agree-

centre of Sherman's army, will be left in com-mand of the whole military district from Virginia to the Savannah; headquarters at Ra-leigh. Brevet: Maj. Gen. Kilpatrick, now commanding Sherman's cavalry, will also remain to assist, and reporting to Maj. Gcn. Schofield, and holding headquarters at Greensboro. These two generals will together suppress banditti and promote order. As soon as they can be known, trusty men will be appointed in each county to seperintend a local citizens' police. This police will have the countenance of the government, and receive arms and rations. Gen. Meigs will also he requested to supply quartermasters with funds to compensate country dealers for supplies, and thus restore confidence, currency and en-terprise. Col. Wright, Gen. Sherman's chief railroad engineer, will at once repair the railroad between hare and Greensboro, when the details of the surrender, upon the rolls now being made out by Johnston's army, will be perfected. The Raleigh and Gaston railroad

will probably be in operation before this reaches you, as there is but one bridge down, ipon which Col. Wright is already working. n consideration of the government restoring ocomotives and passenger cars.

The right and left wing of his army Gen. sherman will march to Maryland to be dis-banded. The troops will move provisioned

and without foraging. cers of Lee's army in North Carolina to resist unlicensed operations of his own "bummers," who, evading discipline, scout to the distince of thirty miles from the army, and are an unnitigated scourge to the country. Your correspondent, with only two scouts— Wm. Cogner, Kilpatrick's chief of scouts, and

I have only tried to aid these because I believed it to be right, and because no one else seemed willing to interest themselves in so small a matter.

I am well acquainted with Indians and Indian character. I know that many of the server of rejoiced at the capitulation of Johnston, and the close of the war. No where was my progress questioned; but, on the other hand, every where was manifested a disposition to help me on my way. "Thank God," was the frequent response to my news of Johnston's surrender. I crossed the Roanoke at Hallifax Ferry and the Chowan at Winton's. started from Durham on Thursday, the 37th at 94 A. M., and arrived at Sutfolk on Saturday, the 29th, at 6 o'clock P. M., without changing horses. Maj. Gen. Burry, Col. Poe, Maj. Nichols, and other officers of Sherman's

> Raleigh on Friday night and come up through the canal; also, Col. Jones, of the 8th Indiana cavalry, who left Durham station on Wednes route. It is due to him to testify that, from what I could see in my ride through N. Carolina, meeting citizens and soldiers of all ranks. Sherman seems to have conquered the second time by magnanimity, and so affected the encmy that those I spoke with already coupled a name once so hated by them with sincere

staff, joined me at Fort Monroe, having lef

onor and reverence. Sherman, by the south at least, seems to be remembered next to Lincoln as a pacificator. A prominent officer who came down on the same car with Gen. Grant from Raleigh, reports the following: Gen. Grant, glancing at a newspaper containing the report of Sherman's proposed arrangement submitted to the President, accompanied by a severe editorial criticism, said: "I regret the publication of Sherman's report at tals time. Sherman has done too much for the country to be slighted now for a single mistake, -a mistake that, instead of treachery, which Gen. Sherman is utterly tions; nelther has he any other since illustrat-Goldsboro necessitated my own at Richmond. the secessionists, and they will act to-

The following order has been issued by "To the citizens along the routes of march: "HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF TENNESSEE!

Gen Johnston's army are to deliver up their arms to the United States authorities

THE SURRENDER.

RALEIGH, N. C., April 27, 1865.—It is requested that you remain at your homes as much as possible while the colums are passing by. Hostilities having ceased, promiscuous braging is prohibited. The necessary supplies, in addition to what the army transports, will be procured from the country by purchase of the supplies of the supplie

"Citizens will do well to aid the officers commanding guards; patrols, &c.; in every possible way, to apprehend and bring to passishment any thief or marander who may separate himself from the column. Every sort of precantion will be taken by our office render the march orderly, and it is hoped that the great terror that prevailed during active operations will now cease.

"It being difficult to transport sufficient rations for an extended march, our officers have been requested to discourage refugees from following the army. The ability to travel freely in any direction now exists, and precludes the former necessity of refugees impanying or following us.

"Respectfully,
O.O. HOWARD, Major General." THE REBEL RAM WEBB.

down the Mississippi to New Orleans. OFF MOUTH OF RED RIVER, April 23, 11 P. M.—At just nine o'clock this evening, the famous ram Webb ran out of Red River, and passing all the gunboats

"Jos. E. Johnston, "General."

"General."

which lies exactly in the mouth of Red River. When first discovered the ram had not a single lamp hung ou, and her 12:30 A. M., on the 25th, and also transmitted:

"In the Field, April 25, 1865.—Maj. Gen. W. T. Sherman, commanding U. S. forces: General—I have had the honor to receive your dispatch of yesterday, summoning this army to surrender on the terms accepted by Gen. Lee at Appomatox Court House. I propose, instead of such a surrender, terms based on instead of such a surrender, terms based on those drawn up by you on the 18th, for discovered the mouth of Red River. When first discovered the ram had not a single lamp hung ou, and her smoke. She appearance on W. T. Sherman, commanding U. S. forces: General—I have had the honor to receive your dispatch of yesterday, summoning this army to surrender on the terms accepted by Gen. Lee at Appomatox Court House. I propose, instead of such a surrender, terms based on the surface of the water, and it was impossible to tell what was the character of the object that floated so noiselessly and important the dispatch of yesterday, summoning this army to surrender on the terms accepted by Gen. Lee at Appomatox Court House. I propose, instead of such a surrender, terms based on the surface of the water, and it was impossible to tell what was the character of the object that floated so noiselessly and important the discovered the ram had been sent for—being then in New York. The General made his appearance on Monday; sure enough, and indulging in a british more dispatch of year the first discovered the ram had been sent for—being then in New York and the city, I believe; and on the Saturday of General Leve the toty. House, a magnificent and appropriate arch was erected. Here the procession are was erected. Here the procession that the city. I believe; and on the Saturday of General Leve that following Mr. Lincoln's death, friends of General II believe; and on the Standard of the city, I believe; and on the city, I believe; and o

this country with numerous bands having no means of subsistence but robbery—a knowl edge of which would, I am sure, induce you to agree to other conditions.

It was then known to be the Webb, and May.

Will there, after all, be any immediate once ready and fired at the monster, but once ready and fired at the monster, but Such a settlement would not be large, nor would there be any reservation of land beyond that required to assign 80 land beyond that required to assign 80 land to each bead of a family included in the above classes.

This is allowed under an act of Congress.

To agree to other conditions.

To agree to other conditions.

"Most respectfully, your obedient servit.

"J. E. JOHNSTON, Gen. C. S. A."

Will meet you at the same time and place of the former meeting, and the matter of which you speak will then be considered."

This reply was carried by Lieut. Fuller, of Kilpatrick's staff, who, having waited for an answer all night at the picket post, returned in the morning with the following:

This is allowed under an act of Congress. latter, owing to the condition of her boil- ard will either resign or be displaced if he i ers, could not make her usual speed. able within a month to resume active charge The ironclads Manhatain and Tennessee remained off the mouth of the Red River to look out for the exit of the rebel gunboat Missouri, which was now momen-

> The officers of the Manhattan estimate the speed of the Webb to have been at least twenty-five miles per hour when Our dispatches drought us the intel-

ligence that the Webb's machinery got out of order after passing New Orleans, "One war at a time." Late events have pro accident, did not arrive till an hour later. He and was abandoned and blown up four was then accompanied by Maj. Gen. Butler miles below that city. Her erand and and Col. Logau, commanding a brigade in McLaw's division of cavairy; also, Maj. Prestons, of Butler's, and Capt. Hampton, of Johnston's stat!. STATEMENT OF AN EYE-WITNESS.

Gen. Sherman, after a private interview with Gen. Johnston, and after the terms and agreement of surrender had been concluded and let of the Federal fleet on the Mississippi, drawn up, called in his own and Johnston's generals to witness the signing. Johnston is said to have been affected to tears. Much treedom of discourse followed upon the past and the future the present state of the course Monday morning. The excitament and the future, the present state of the country, and the best policy to be pursued in securing the south from predatory bands—in which discussion Johnston and Butler took an equal part, furnishing both information and suggestions. Johnston signed an agree-

> The only boat that was actually prepared to follow, so far as we can learn, was the Hollyhock, Licut. Com. G. Heradee, with a detuchment from the Lackawana, under command of Assistant Engineer J. B. Fort, on board. The boat dashed after the flying foe. The race was a tie and tie. The Weeb, as is well known, was always a tast boat, and gallantly maintained its reputation on this tremendous occasion, but the noble Hollyhock clung to her like an avenging fate. In vain were the efforts of the rebels to elude the fast were the efforts of the rebels to elude the tast coming rain. Mile after mile was passed. The boats throbbed on their fierce way, and apparently no advantage was gained on either side. Suddenly, about twenty-eight miles below this city, the gallant Hollyhock closed behind her near St. Claire Pass. The Webb found the large proportions of the Richmond found the huge proportions of the Richmond looming up like a lion of the sea in her path The Webb turned, but when the Hollyhock dashed straight at her, she ran in ashore, and dashed straight at her, she ran in ashore, and the officers and crew sprang upon the levee and fied into the swamps, first firing the vessel in several places. Thus ended this strange and eventful history. The U. S. vessel sent out boats, and the Webb was boarded and every effort made to subdue the flames, but all in vain. Upon entering the engine room a man was found lying asleep, who had been cruelly abandoned by his comrades to a fiery death. Happily he was saved by our gallant death. Happily he was saved by our gallant seamen. His name is Charles Preston.
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> When she passed the fleet at the mouth of the Red River it is sald ithat several shots were fired at her but without effect. She then

passed down unchallenged nntil she arrived in front of this city. It was here that her It may be remembered that some time ago the Tacony was captured under remarkable circumstances, and that aftewards she inflicted

Pilot John Lewis; Chief Engineer Smith Assistants, Harry Lewis and Marsh. They at once fled into the swamp, but there is little doubt of their eventual capture. One man, named Henry Hines, surrendered himself He alleged he could not run as fast as the

An Incident of the Funera Procession in New York. The New York Times' reporter nar rates the following incident of the funeral

rocession in that city: Under the car is walking a dog though invisible from the outside. It is "Bruno," ing with his master at the corner of Broaddisbanded were already on the march to ing with his master at the corner of Broad-Petersburg and Richmond by the most direct way and Chambers streets, as the car pass ed by, when suddenly, without warning, and in spite of his master's call to him to return, he sprang into the street, passed beneath the car, followed its motions, and is still there By what instinct was this ! For "B uno" was a friend and acquaint ance of Mr. Lincoln's, and had passed some time with him only a few days be-

> fore his death. was exposed by the arrest and trial of Dodd -Mills, the sculptor, it is said, asked permission of the Secretary of War to make a bust impression of Booth. Mr. Stanton not deeming him over loyal, respectively. Stanton not deeming him over loyal, respectively. Stanton of the secretary of War to make a bust impression of Booth. Mr. Stanton not deeming him over loyal, respectively. The record in question is and other leading Sons of Liberty in Indiana. Who possessed at the degree of the good in the conspiracy at that time with Dodd, Walsh, Judd, and their associates, and that a portion of their scheme was the murder of his country. The record in question is article ever discovered. It changes the sun-burnt of his country. plied: "You had better take care of the President.

your own head." -A letter from New Orleans, received at Washington by a prominent member of Congress, says the pro-slavery Union the same ability. Sherman's success at men of that city are gravitating towards When Sherman is fully understood, the public tone must do him better justice."

The rebel Gen. Young, while acquiescing set to the public tone must do him better justice." al anti-slavery Union party unless some change is made in the city government.

—It will probably be several weeks before President Johnson takes up his quarters in the White House. The Boston, and Mr. A. Ransom, the well-present to his subsequent career! uilding is to be refurnished and re- known artist in the same city, are recent-

Speculations About the Cabinet of President Johnson.

From the Boston Dally Advertiser. SHEFFIELD, Mass., April 26.—Within twelve hours after the death of Mr. Lincoln, certain friends" of Mr. Johnson, to the number of Washington for the purpose of reconstructing the Cabinet. That there was wine and good cheer around the board need not be said, for

cheer around the board need not be said, for these are always present at political meetings in Washington. There were two corner stones on which the new cabinet, as all agreed, must rest, viz: Radicalism and General Butler. Whatever else should be represented in the Cabinet, that opinion or sentiment which, in the interest of the negroes, opposed Mr. Lincoln's plan of reconstruction, must be reprerented; and, whoever else went into it, Gent Butler must have a place. Busier must have a place.

By eight o'clock of that Saturday evening

the claims of rival men were all settled to the general satisfaction of this conclave of reconstructionists, and word was quietly circulated within the course of a couple of months. The new Cabinet was to be constructed as follows: Secretary of State, Benjamin F. Butler; Secretary of War, Edwin M. Stanton; Secretary of the Navy, Henry G. Stebbins, of New York; Secretary of the Treasury, Hugh Mc-Cullough; Secretary of the Interior, James Harlan; Postmaster General, John Covode; Attorney General, D. K. Carter, of Ohlo at resent Judge of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. The programme also

Treasnry.
Whether any of the gentlemen whom it was Red River, and passing all the gunboats and ironelads lying near here, entered the Mississippi at lightning speed.

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Whatever doubts may have once posses tion with regard to the policy of the adn duced a kindly feeling toward Mr. Seward, and President Johnston will doubtless satisfy the great body of the loyal men in retaining

In the event of his retirement who would be called to the State Department? Not Gen. Butler, I am very sure. The Cabinet was, for months at a time, during Mr. Lincoln's Presilency, scarcely more than a name. He often took counsel privately with Ministers, but Cabinet meetings for general consultation were more rare than under any previous President. There will be a change n this respect during Mr. Johnson's Presi-

who make negro suffrage the foundation of the new Union. How numerous that party will be, time will show; but any one who supposes it will not be strong and vigilant and wary, is doomed to disapointment. Mr. Summer's position as the leader of that party, and as the head of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, will, I think, overbalance the Secretaryship of State, if it is not offered him within the next eight months. Charles Francis Adthe next eight months. Charles Francis Adams will be the first choice of very many persons as Mr. Seward's successor, in the event that he leaves the Cablnet, and the second choice of many more. It was understood that the friends of Governor Andrew—such as aparet to discontinuous friends of Governor Andrew—such as aparet in Washington last week—would to do not new column without remark or encontent that New England should be repredented in Washington last week—would to do not new column without remark or endorsement, merely to allow our readers to see sented in the Cabinet by Mr. Adams in the State Department, though they justly believe that the honor of these States could not be intrusted to wiser hands' than those of the Governor himself. There are some reasons for believing that the steamer of the 22d took tation to return to this country as soon as pos-sible. That he is called home to take a Cabinet place, I do not believe; that he is called home for use in possible emergencies, I regard as probable enough. The middle of May will not only probably settle the question of Mr. Seward's retention in the Cabinet, but also of Mr. Adams' return to this country.

THE PRINCESS OF WALES AS MOTHER.—The Princess of Wales might have been seen on Thursday, the 30th ult., taking an airing in a brougham in Hyde Park with her baby—the future king of England—on her lap, without a nuise, accompanied only by Mrs. Bruce.

-The Hamilton (Canada West) Spectator says: "A frightful and fatal disease has made its appearance in the townships of Hay, Hibbert and Osborne, in the county of Perth. Several deaths have alwith a pain in the back of the head or neck; the body gets spotted in a few hours; delirium then ensues; then death." THE SEWARDS .- The Sewards, father

-It was stated by us a few days since. that on the 4th of June last, J. Wilkes Booth wrote with a diamond ring, on a pane of glass in the McHeary House, at and brief story, thereby preserving their Meadville, Pennsylvania, the following: "Abe Lincoln departed this life August 13th, 1864 by the effects of poison." It is a significant fact, says the State Jour nal, that the date here given corresponds precisely with the intended rising of the Copperheads in that State and Indiana, which

-The work of sending the families of rebel officers in Savanoah outside of our Kentucky. lines is progressing. They are sent up the Savannah river to a place called Poor Robin, where a rebel flag of truce boat

and other leading Sons of Liberty in Indiana.

in the arrangement, protests against it as "cruel and barbarous."

The Pageant at Chicago.

We were not wrong in our conjecture that the funeral pageant connected with the remains of President Lincoln, at Chicago, yesterday, would prove by far the most imposing ever yet witnessed in the northwest. It is probable it never will

be surpassed. President Lincoln was a resident of Illinois-at Chicago he was first brought forward for the Presidency, and to Illinois his dust returns again to mingle with the kindred clay. Arriving at Chicago it seemed as if his remains had reached their home. It was natural, indeed inevitable, from the feeling of Chicago and all Illinois in the circumstances, and the sympathy of her sister Wisconsin, that the demonstration of yesterday should be unsurpassed in numbers and in all the that there would be a change in the Cabinet evidences of a heartfelt grief. To compass it, however, in the imagination, a whole great city animated by one thought with its population, swelled by countless thousands from without similarily moved, and that through sorrow of a fallen chief, and a desire to honor his remains, must be taken into contemplation. The whole city was converted by outward and most appropriate emblems into one vast house District of Columbia. The programme also included the appointment of ex-Senator Wilkinson, of Minnesota, as Commissioner of Indian affairs, and of Mr. Arnold, lately Representative from Illinois, as Solicitor of the respectful, lined the streets and filled the houses through which the procession

Butler, that President Johnson had come to a and carried into the hall of the Court clouded brain, and impart to the trembling nerves new Cabinet in due time-say by the 1st of House, where it was placed on a magniti- stability and firmness, Sold by all Druggists. cent dais, the whole procession passing and having a view of it. The coffin was certain to be there. Among them were ignation in order that Mr. Johnson can have Attorney General Winfield Smith, Col.

Capt. I. N. Mason, Dr. Diffendorf, P. Van Vechten, Esq., and many others whose names have escaped us. Gov. Lewis was present, Senator W. E. Smith the public mind respecting Mr Seward's posi- of Fox Lake Dr. M. M. Daws, of Appleviews of expediency did not then materially differ from those of the President, and that his management of our foreign affairs was moulded upon the President's famous motio, "One war at a time." Late events hereafted. ton, and numbers from every quarter of The French Mission and Mr.

James Gordon Bennett. From the New York World. The offer of the French mission by the late President Lincoln to Mr. James Gordon Ben nett, and his declination of the offer upon the ground that he could serve the country better Europe, the Herald alone excepted, and the topic of gossip and discussion in the salons of New York, Paris and London—the world's ment to surrender upon the same terms as the army of Northern Virginia. Butler, in reply to a question, answered that probably not more than 4,060 cavalry remained to be pursued. The rest had already left. Jeff. Davis has fled with a large body-guard of cavalry, probably as soon as Sherman's dispatch reached Goldsboro, on the 24th. He has probably sought the mountains. There were in all probability 8,000 in the cavalry corps. Which struck her on the port has probably left too, as he went to Greensboro from Hillsboro on either the 24th or 25th.

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mation upon this subject, has said nothing whatever about it. A brief editorial from the pen of our old and tried antagonist Mr. Horace Greeley-the author of "The American Conflict," and the rival of the Emperor Napoleon what was said of an event so much talked about and written about. Beyond this, which was due to our readers as a matter of news, we have maintained a persistent silence.

The time to break that silence has not ye arrived, but will arrive shortly. The offer of the French mission was one of the last acts of the great and good man who has been taken and of the history of the country. At the proper time the public will be furnished with all the particulars of this offer and its declination, with the full correspondence on both sides. It is true, as has already been suggested by the tenor of this article, that the offer f the French mission was made by Presiden Lincoln to James Gordon Bennett, the editor of this journal; and it is also true, as stated by Mr. Horace Greeley, that the offer was respectfully declined by Mr. Bennett, on the country better here than in Parls. This much to gratify and satisfy those who have devoted so much time and attention to the thorough

by Himself. GEORGETOWN, D. C., April 27, 1865 .-As everything connected with the history of our martyr President is of intense interest I send you a brief record which illustrates his singular modesty as a man When, in 1858, I commenced my labors ready occurred. It generally commences on the work known as the "Dictionary of Congress," I forwarded to every ex-member of Congress whose residence I could ascertain a circular asking each person for information as to the date and p'ace of his birth, the character of his education. and son, are both free from danger and his profession or occupation, and a list of Gen. Sherman has started on a tour to Wilmington, Charleston and Savannah. That part of his army destined to be immediately the great Saint Bernard dog, belonging to any public positions he may have filled.

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The se simple facts were all I wanted, and a list of any public positions he may have filled. in looking over the thousands of replies that have been sent me since it is truly remarkable to find that men of the greatest ability have invariably told a direct and brief story, thereby preserving their innate modesty and writing nothing to compromise their dignity. The reply which I received from Mr. Lincoln was singularly brief, and yet comprehensive, and you may well imagine is now highly valued by me, with other friendly letters by the same hand, as a memento of onc who possessed all the "degrees of sovetest ability have invariably told a direct who possessed all the "degrees of soveereign honor," as elucidated by Lord of his country. The record in question is as follows :-Born February 12, 1809, in Hardin county,

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three capitols—and of society everwhere that the papers and the countriers of those remote regions are equally engrossed in this absorbing bit of information. Judging from the present Cabinet, even if changes be made in two or three of its members. We scarcely have a man better fitted for the State Department than Mr. Summer, and there are the papers and the courtlers of those remote regions are equally engrossed in this absorbing bit of information. Judging from the sensation which the report has caused at home and alroad, Mr. Bennett will soon have the pleasure of being carefully canvassed at the extremest points at which civilization extends, and altered or a paper finds its way.

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OFFICE CHIEF COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE) DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA, St. Paul, Minn., April 27, 1865.

SEALED PROPOSALS

In duplicate, will be received at this office until

12 O'clock M.

Wednesday, May 17th, 1865.

FOR FURNISHING

FRESH BEEF

TO THE TROOPS

Stationed at, and drawing supplies from, the following military posts in the District of Minueso-

Saint Paul. Fort Snelling,

Fort Ridgely, Fort Abercrombie,

Fort Ripley, Fort Wadsworth,

Sauk Centre.

Alexandria, and

Pomme de Terre. The contract to commence on the

First Day of July, 1865, and to be in force for twelve months, or such less time as the Commissary General of Subsistance

separate blds will be received for each of the separate blds will be received for each of the above posts, or one bid may include all of them.

The Beef to be of good and wholesome quality with equal proportions of fore and hind quariers. Necks, shanks and kidney tallow to be excluded. The necks of the cattle slaughtered for beef under the contract shall be cut off at the fourth vertebral joint, and the breast trimmed down. The shanks of the fore quarter shall be cut of from three to of the fore quarter shall be cut of from three to tour inches above the knee joint; and of the hind quarters from six to eight inches above the gambrel or hock joint.
The beef to be delivered at such times and in the blds to state the price per net pound at which the beef will be furnished. troposals from contractors who have previously failed to comply with their bids; from disloyal persons; or where the bidder is not present to espond to his bid, will not be considered.

all hids runst be recommended. all bids must be accompanied by tw guaranties

The responsibility of the gaaraniers, unless known to the undersigned, must be shown by the official certificate of the Clerk of the nearest District Court, or the United States District Attor-Leaves St. Anthony. Leaves Manomin. Leaves Anoka.... full, and in the case of firms the name and address in dress of each individual member must, as well as the name of the firm, be stared.

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FORM OF GUARANTEE. We, ____, of the County of ____, and Stats

of _____, of the County of _____, and Stats of ______, do hereby guarantee that ______ ie able to fulfil the contract in accordance with the terms of his proposition: and that, should his proposition be accepted, he will at once enter into a contract in accordance therewith. Should the contract be awarded him, [This guarantee must be appended to each bid] fhose not corresponding with the above conditions will be rejected.
Bids to be directed to "Capt. It. E. Davis, C. F." and endorsed "Proposals for Beef."
The undersigned reserves the right to reject approved bids. R. E. DAVIES, Captain and Commissary of Subsistence. api27-d17t

Proposals for Army Transportation.

OFFICE OF CHIEF QUARTERMASTER, DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA, Saint Paul, Minnesota, April 22, 1865.

Sealed Proposals

in duplicate will be received at this office until

12 o'Clock, M.,

On the 6th Day of May, 1865,

For the Transportation of

SUPPLIES, MILITARY

Until May First, 1866, TO SETTLERS ON R.R. LANDS From the Itlehmond Whig, April 26th.

On The Following Routes:

the Mississippi river, between the 46th and 47th degrees of north latitude.

Route No 3. From St. Paul, Minneseta, to Fort Ridgely, Minnesota, Fort Wadsworth, D. T. and nlposts or stallons that are or may be established in the District of Minnesota, south of the 46th degree north latitude, weet of the Mississippi river.

Route No. 4. From St. raul, Minnesota, to any military masts or stations that are or many heart military posts or stations that are or may be es-tablished in the Military District of Minnesota,

north of the 47th degree north latitude.

Route No. 5. For the hauling of all military supplies from and to the Levee, Government Waret ouses and Railroad Depot in the City of St. Paul, Minnesota. The price given to include the delivery of said supplies in said warehouses, & c. Bids for each route must be on separate sheets of paper. Bidders for routes Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4 to of paper. Bidders for routes Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4 to state the price per one hundred pounds per mile at which they will transport all military supplies, during each month of the year, except for the post of Fort Wadsworth, D. T., and any new post that may be established north of the 47th degree north latitude, in the District of Minnesota, for which posts the supplies will be furnished between the months of May and October.

The price given to transport said stores from St. Paul, Minnesota to points named in Kentes No.'s

The price given to transport and stores from St.
Paul, Minnesota to points named in Rantes No.28
1, 2, 3, and 4, will include at the same rate any return transportation there may be, as well as for
the moving of all military supplies from one post
or point to another in each prescribed district.

Endders will state how it is proposed to trans-The contractors will be held responsible for any injury to or loss of stores that may be found

to exist when delivered at their destination.

A bond with good and satisfactory security will be required from the person to whom the contract may be awarded. Bidders will give their names and address in full. In case of firms, the precise name and address of e.ch member, with the name of the firm, All contracts are subject to the approval of the Quartermaster General of the United States Arwill be stated.

all bids must be accompanied by two guaran-tees. The responsibility of the guarantors must be shown by the official certificate of the Clerk of the nearest District Court, ur the U.S. District

FORM OF GUARANTEE.

State of Minnesota, do herehy guarantee that—
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proposition: and that should his proposition be accepted, he will at once enter into a contract in accordance therewith. Should a contract be awarded him, we are prepared to become his Parties to whom awards are made must be prepared to execute contracts at once, and to give the required bonds for the faithful performance

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county and State in full to which you wish the paper sent, and also name the edition wanted. He broke the window in his rage at seeing the exhibition of weapons taken from the paper sent, and also name the edition wanted. CHIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA, May 3, 1865.

If the subscription is a renewal, give the date SEALED PROPOSALS, at which the former subscription expires, as shown on the printed direction label on the pafew days previous to the expiration of the former

per, give the address to which it has been sent, as well as that to which you wish it changed, and If any portion of the letter is intended for the Editor, it should be written on a separate sheet 12 M, of the 13th Instant,

Lord Palmerston.

As I walked down Picadilly, I observed an old gentlemen on horse-back, who, at STATIONERY: ly enjoying it. It was Lord Palmerston, who, in all weather, makes it a point of getting into the saddle for an hour or so; that within a few yards of the spot, just you a cussin!" across the green sward, at the turn of a sort of shiver at the gay hardinood of the veteran Premier. A friend, not long ago, ventured to murmur a word of caution on this score, and gently glanced at the fate of Sir Robert. "Yes," said the Viscount, laughingly, "but you know, Peel never knew how to ride." Somebody called His Lordship's attention to the silly that has been going the round.

In a ginia family, espoused the National side, four years ago, and grew red-hot with zeal. He called at his father's house when Richmond had been occupied, and his brother, opening the door, retreated without speaking.

"This is a warm welcome," said Sandy, ironically, "after four year's about the said of the seal of the said of the sa 24 Bottles Carmine Ink.

A copy of this acvertisement and samples of each article proposed to be furnished must accompany each bid.

The right is reserved to relect any and all bids paragraph that has been going the round of the papers for some days to the effect that Cambridge House was about to be Captain and A. Q. M., St. Paul, Minn pulled down, and that the site had been sold by Sir J. Sutton for a new Romish church. "Well," said the minister, "I can't tell what may be done with it when my time is up, but I am happy to tell you that I have a lease for fifteen years."—

London Cor. "The Scum of the Earth." On and after MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, So slaveholders and Englishmen have been in the habit of styling the rank and terrible phase in the civil war. file of our national army. The following letter tends to illustrate the fitness ..9:10 A.M. of the epithet. It was addressed pri-vately to a very eminent and widely-

known scholar of this city, a professor of the Greek language and literature. The brutal ruffian who wrote it appears to be a private in a western regiment in garri-3:25 P. M son at the south, and to have been spending his regular hours in the barbarous FIRE AND MARINE and profigate courses characteristic of the masses of the North. The letter is, omitting names, verbatim et literatim, as

"Dear Sir; Permit me to ask you these few questions. I have been studying the Syriac for a short time, and I wish to know where to procure the Syriac literature necessary for a careful and thorough investigation of the lenguage and what hind of books it is of the language, and what kind of books it is of the language, and what kind of books it is necessary to purchase.

4:45 P. M.

5:15 P. M.

Arabic grammar, and what kind of literature to get? I remain your obedient servant, TICKETS must be purchased at the Stations, or an extra rate will be collected by the Con-

"Comp. A, - Reg., - V. Rebel Officers in Bichmond. A letter from Richmond says: Lee's officers are beginning to arrive on their way to their homes, and it is somewhat unique to see them riding through the streets, dressed in full uniform, even to New Route East and South sashes, with sword and pistols prominently displayed, the latter always loaded. Rochester and Winona and St. Peter | Some of these men have a very dim idea |

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quered army, and display somewhat more quered army, and display somewhat more of a vaunting spirit than befits their circumstances. One asked a crowd of sympathising citizens on the street, "Where is this—Yankee Quartermaster? He Returning, leaves Winona at 5:30 P. M., arrive Returning, leaves Winona at 6:30 P. M., arriving at Rochester at 10 P. M has got to fead my horse." Another, a Colonel, walked into Lieutenant Mer-Passengers by this route stop over night at Rochester and make the same time to and from st. Paul as by the River Route.

Colonel, walked into Lieutenant Merrill's office, armed and equipped for instant war, and demanded forage somewhat peremptorily. "Who are you sir?" asked Lieut. Merrill. "An officer of Lee's army," was the proud reply. For Tickets apply to the Minnesota Stage Superintendent. "Then, sir, take off those arms, and PACIFIC RAILROAD,

loaded pistol." The less than sensible LAND DEP'T, MAIN AND BRANCH LINES, } Colonel took the hint at last. Jeff. Davis's Last Boots.

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All persons claiming land at Government price who reside in the Townships named below, are hereby notified that the Company has acquired the fee to the Railroad lands located in said Townships, and they are hereby required to make proof of their right to the lands occupied by them, and make payment therefor according to the southern President. The boots were the southern President. nre, or may be established east of the Mississirpi kiver, and north of St. Paul in the State of Minusota, and south of the 47th degree of north latitude.

Ronte No. 2. From St. Paul Minnesota, to the military posts of Sank Centre, Alexandria, Pomme de Teere, Minnesota, Fort Abersromble, D. T., and any posts or a ations that are or may be established in the District of Minnesota west of the Mississippi river, between the 46th and 47th edge of a gentleman in search of sou- Metropolitan Ins. Co., chaser of the boots, which are of French

call-skin, of elegant make and finish. The purchaser of the boots desires it to Phænix [Marine] Ins. Co. be understood that although he stands in GEO. L. BECKER,
Land Commissioner.

the quots of Jefferson Davis, he does not assume all his responsibilities, neither political nor pecuniary. Betroleum, Gil, Zamps, &c. American Demands on the

English Government. The English Government are not alive to the importance of the difficult question which must arise between this country and America. The pressure to be brought to bear on our Government is indicated by a demand that the ports of Great Brit-Kerosene Lantern; sin and her colonies are to be closed to all vessels bearing the Confederate flag. SEWING MACHINES The second requirement, which is as ye only hinted at, pending the concession of the first, is that the Queen should with-Wholesale and Retail, draw her proclamation recognizing the belligerent rights of the South. The true way to meet the Cabinet of Washington is by frank and bold refusals. They misunderstand every concession, and only accept it as a fresh basis of more demands, but we are afraid that there is

Crockery Importing House, 189 & 191 Third-St. sue what is fondly imagined to be a conciliatory policy. A proof of this is the fact that I ord Russell had been induced Musical Instruments, &c. to address strong remonstrances to the ruling powers of Richmond as to their One Good Second-Hand using or abusing the facilities for obtain-7 Octave Itosewood ing vessels, arms and other supplies .-

PIANO WITH IRON FRAME, FOR SALE CHEAP MUNGER BRO.'S.

An Anecdote of Barnum. We glean some good things from the N. Y. Weekly Review: Good 5.Octave Melodeon On board the river-steamers in the States they feed you for a moderate outlay (seventy-five cents a meal) very sumptuously, but the portions supplied SECOND-HAND, FOR SALE CHEAP, Munger Bro.'s.

London Owl.

are usually of microscopic dimensions.

Barnum had taken passage by one of these stately Noah's arks, say from Albany to New York. He called at tea time for a beginning to the stately Noah's arks, say from Albany to New York. He called at tea time for a beginning to the stately Noah's arks, say from Albany to New York. He called at tea time for a beginning to the stately Noah's arks, say from Albany to New York. He called at tea time for a beginning to the stately Noah's arks, say from Albany to New York. He called at tea time for a beginning to the stately Noah's arks, say from Albany to New York. beef-steak. The negro brought him the usual little, shriveled mite of boiled flesh, certainly not sufficient for more than two mouthsful. Barnum poised the morsel on his fork, scanned it critically, as thought it were a sample of steak subnitted to his inspection, and then return- e h w q

Press says that when J. Wilkes Booth neques 6 press says that when J. Wilkes Booth played in that city, three years ago, he broke a plate glass window in the store of O. E. Sibley, where a lot of rebel trophies were exhibited. He was arrested, paid the damage and a fine of fifty dollars, and the affair was kept out of the papers. paid the damage and a nne of the papers. whow q and the affair was kept out of the papers. se q sw q and the mindow in his rage at seeing sw qr nw

MEWS ITEMS.

Gazly's Pacific Monthly tells a pretty

wheeq nw q se q good story of a scrub-head boy, having sequeq per. It is desirable that a renewal be received a been brought before the court as a witfew days previous to the expiration of the former subscription.

Where do you live? Said the Judge.

Whine q 20 38 25 Unknown end we get aw q seq 20 38 25 W H Ennis ness, when the following colloquy ensued:

"Where do you live? Said the Judge. In ordering a change in the direction of a pa. "Live with my mother." "Where does seq aw q she live?" "She lives with father." w q neq "Where does he live?" "He lives with the old folks." "Where do they live?" shee q says the Judge, getting very red, as an nwq while q audible snicker goes round the room. "They live at home." "Where in thun- whise q der is their home?" roars the Judge.
"That's where I'm from," says the boy,
whise que we away
whise his tongue in a corner of his

sticking his tongue in a corner of his cheek, and slowly closing one eye on the sheq a swinging trot, was facing one of the sharpest winds we have had even in this Judge. "Here, Mr. Constable," says no que q matchless month of March, and apparent- the Court, "take the witness out and tell he q seq him to travel; he evidently does not un- nh nw q derstand the nature of an oath." "You whee q getting into the saddle for an hour or so; and who invariably prefers a tall horse with high action. When one recollected ward the doorway, "if I was once to give seq -Chief Engineer "Sandy" Henderson,

Constitution Hill, a false step brought the of the Onondaga, arrested his own brothmost illustrious of his predecessors in office to the ground, one could not repress a sort of shiver at the gay hardihood of ginia family, espoused the Nati reated without speaking.

"This is a warm welcome," said Sandy, ironically, "after four year's ab-

> "I know no enemy of my country." white q 13 what senw q 13 "Then," said the engineer, "put on swq said his brother. your hat and go to the Provost Mar- whine q

shal's."

Arrived there, Mr. Henderson had a committal to Castle Thunder made out, with three day's absence on parole. He took his brother to the Onondaga, loaned him money, fed and clothed him, at the expiration of the time sent him to jail. Neither party relented. Is not this a terrible phase in the civil war.

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—A movement has been started in seq of the qualifornia for a subscription to purchase whinw q a homestead for the family of John whew

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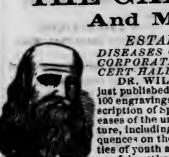
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The Freedmen's Commission.-The following is the communication from Capt. Owens which was read at the Freedmen's Convention on Thursday and noted in our report yesterday:

MERCHANT'S HOTEL, St. Paul, Minn., May 4th 1865. Rev. H. W. Cobb: DEAR SIE: - Noticing by the public press that the people of Minnesota are to-day to meet in convention, to take measures to ameliorate the condition of that unfortunate race, war through which our nation is about so successfully to emerge, and which was also fail here, and there is but three feet and a encouragement of the great work which has been already accomplished by the"Freedmen's Aid Society." You, who have been a faithful and successful laborer in this good work, even amid the clash of arms and horrors of heather fields well know that this the greatest Aid Society." You, who have been a faithbattle-fields, well know that this, the greatest charity that the good men and women of the world have ever devised, is only yet in its infancy. But, sir, your Society has already transition promptly. We shall rejoice it this made progress so wonderful that I have unfavorable aspect should be improved, but known even the most prejudiced, thoughtless and reckless of our officers and men, to view with amazement, and the most agreeable surprise, the results. That the negro can be educated, that he, who has just emerged from a speedy suspension of navigation on that bondage by the extreme folly and wickedness river is anticipaed. of his own oppressors will, in the next generto him, is no longer to be doubted, except by Mollie Mohler started up that perilous stream. confirmed traitors and copperheads, and the enemies of free republican institutions in other parts of the world. Among the happiest scenes and incidents of my army life have been when it was my privilege to see the little freed boys and girls let out of these swarming schools at Memphis, Vicksburg, New Orleans and other places South, with slates and books in hand, rushing home to their parents, buoyant and joyful as our own dear ones at home, and in all respects as fully impressed with the great work which would devolve upon them when they became men and women. And then to see those who were sufficiently advanced, to instruct in the elementary branches their fathers-in many instances our brother

so fully demonstrated, are practical and worthy of all support. Hoping your life and health may long be the good work you have so nobly begun. I am very respectfully your obe't serv't., JOHN P. OWENS,

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Provost Regulations .- Col. Averill has addressed a letter to Capts. Keith and Allen, embodying the recent instructions received from the War Department, from which we gather the following points.

If a deserter who is an enlisted man reports under the President's proclamation, he must be sent to Col. Morgan at the draft rendezvous, at his own expense, where he will be discharged with forfeit- & St. Paul Railroad connect at the same deure of pay. If the deserter is a drafted pot in Milwaukee. man he can be discharged by the Provost Marshal. All soldiers absent from their com-

mands on sick leave should report to Col. Averill by letter or in person, in order that their descriptive lists may be obtain- most expeditious and pleasantest routes to ed and they receive their discharges. Soldiers under arrest for alleged offences, and the troops under command of in time to take the morning train, woich will who will be d scharged.

The Beitz Assault. - The prisoners charged with the assault upon Mr. Heitz, were arraigned at the Police Court yesterday, and three of them recommitted until the 12th inst., to await the result of the assault. Haines was discharged. Mr. Heitz was better yesterday, and will probably recover.

Bound Over.-Frederick Moesner, the man who stole Dr. Brooks' horse from the street in front of Jackson Street Church, last winter, was brought before Justice McElrath yesterday, and com mitted to jail in default of \$500 bail. He was arrested in Martin County, and the horse and sleigh recovered.

Allotment, - The State Treasurer has received \$2,342 from Co. B. Third regiment, which is located at Duvall's

The amount realized by the collection at the Freedmen's Convention, should have been printed yesterday morning as

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REMOVED. - Nicols & Co. have removed their Stove and Hardware Store from the upper end of Third street to Rogers' Block, And spoke, with faith exceeding weak. where they have on hand, as usual, a large tention of the public.

REV. HERMAN BISBRE, Universalist, will preach in Ingersoll's Hall Sunday next morning and evening.

RIVER NEWS.

water in the river, and the general appear- A gentle bint, fellowed before too lateance, leads to the serious apprehension among which was, innocently, the cause of the great s'eamboatmen, that we are to have another low water season. The water continues to ploughing through the bars a regular institusome time, has gone below to prepare their light boats, nine in number, for the expected

> it won't do to rely on. THERE are between twenty inches and two feet on the rapids in the Minnesota, and

THE Northern Belle from I.a Crosse, ation at least, assume the status of true man- and the Northern Light from Dubuque, were hood among other men created in God's im- the packets yesterday. There were no arriage, provided our people and nation are true vals from the Minnesota. The Ariel and

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The Close of the First Act.

THE FALL OF RICHMOND.

From the London Times, April 17. . The first act of the American war has close with a tremendous finale. For three days to-gether the great Confederate General main-tained himself in tierce and even doubtful batle against the combined forces of his adversaries, but at last he succumbed to numbers and resigned to the enemy the strongholds which he had defended so long. Richmond and Petersburg are in the hands of the North, and though Lee, even in these desperate straits, has retired in good order with the Richmond might in itself have been, perhaps, sustained, but, coupled with the defeat of Lee, it presents a veritable catastrophe.

The event has been anticipated not only in America, but in this country for some time

past, and yet it did not occur in conformity with the prevalent speculations. Farragut had no part in it, nor Sherman either. There was no flotilia, no bombardment no combined attack by land or water. It is due to Gen. Grant that his military abilities should be recognized and his success ackonwiedged. It was his army in the end which captured Richmond. He did "fight it ont on that line," as he had pledged himself to do, not only all through the Summer, but through the Win-ter, and through the following Spring. Often and often was he repulsed with dreadful losses, but he clung with unconquerable tenacity to his work, and never relaxed the versary into Richmond, and sat down before its ramparts with the resolution, which he has well maintained, that sooner or latter the city should be his. It is true that he had the assistance of Sheridan, and that without that co operation the final assault would probably not have been attempted. The hardest of the fighting, indeed, fell to Sheridan's share, and he seemed to have displayed much of that genius with which he won so remarkable a victory in the Shanandoah Valley. But the whole work, substantially, was the work of Grant-and it was the work for which he had waited in patience and confidence through nearly twelve months of discouragement. He was the first General of the North who refused to

recognize defeat, and the reward of fortitude is his at last. THE FUTURE DIFFCULTIES OF THE NORTH From the London Morning Post. It will require all the federal soldiers now in Poland: but then Russia is a despotic country. blucks are only second, to those of dealing ap25tf with the whites; so that, altogether, the real ifficulties before the North-assuming the confederate armies to be broken up and disersed-appear to be just beginning.

> THE SYMPATHY OF GREAT BRITAIN AGAINST THE NORTH IN THE CONTEST-CURIOUS MEXICAN SCHEME.

Com Taylor in Manchester Guardian. LONDON, Monday evening.—The tidings of the fall of Richmond have awakened sentiments of disappointment and regret generally throughout the West End. At Brook's and Carlton men for once agree. Ever since the Trent affair the tone not only of high life, but of that large element of opulence and refine-ment which contributes so much to swell the social influence of what is property called aris-tocracy, has been predominantly and emphatically southern in its sympathies. For some months indeed the hope of Confederate success has perceptibly declined. But this has rather added to the feeling of solicitude for the ultimate fate of the Confederacy than detracted from it. It has throughout the contest been generally believed that the sentinents of the court were indeed the other way. Prince Albert's last words to the Queen-"1 possible keep at peace with America"—though leading towards democratic institutions or lemocratic policy, have exercised, it is supposed, a greater influence than, perhaps, they were intended to do. But, be this as it may, the opinion of the governing classes in this ountry is little swayed on great questions either foreign or domestic, by the personal predilections of the palace; and when, some weeks ago. Lord Russell, deviating from the conventionality observed in parliamentary

debate, volunteered the extraordinary revelation that the late prince consort had, with his own pen, sort had, with his own pen, changed many important expressions in the demand for satisfaction made by the present government for the autron government for the entrage committed by ceived with a sort of sullen, if not scornful, silence by the peers. A less creditable confession has seldom, indeed, been vouchsafed by any ambitions or unscrupulous minister of foreign affairs. Nor did it escape notice that the noble earl, who was two years ago so impartially critical on the motives and merits of North and South, in the same speech, with a dodger's scent-of change, designated the weaker party for the first time the "so-called Confederate States." All this is very pitiful and miserable; but verily it will have its reward. In the city, on the other hand, though the Confederate loan has dropped, and other signs abound of staggering under the heavy blow, there is far less evidence of lejection among the friends of secession. spoke to two persons this morning, each of whom is likely to be exceedingly well ingood as that of any on this side of the ocean egarding American affairs. Their potton ems to be that the war will drift westward, o be played on the shores of the Gult and

never import them from Europe in sufficient quantities to make safe his crazy throne.

Secretary Stanton. com the New York Times, 19th. There is no one member of the Cabine about whom public opinion has been so surely, though gradually, changing, as in regard to the Secretary of War. The faults which appeared in the beginning of his administration—his impulsiveness in public action, and his sometimes harsh treatment of individuals tion. If Mr. Stanton is impulsive now, it is always on the side of liberty against oppresBooth on the Day of the

lon, or it is against some gigantic crime, o in his eagerness to throw his own tremendou force of character and mind into military novements which seem to him sluggish of hesitating. His acts of revolutionary energy or arbitrary power are not confined to pun-

ton's intellectual force, and his deep earnest- as follows: ness in the national cause in the best light. We believe the whole country felt a certain the integrity of his administration.

When we reflect that for four years Mr Stanton and his officials have been feeding.

some 800,000 men each year, transporting them with great rapidity thousands of miles on the sea and the land, and that no instance has occurred of short supples, or irregular transportation, or deficient clothing or armcal supplies, everything seeming to be just where it was needed, we must admit that mewhere in our military service there has

ly large population in the contracted and do we have more than enough men to do it." filthy quarters of the poor, from unhealthy food and the dirty personal habits of the mari7-yi Russian poor.

THE NEWS IN FRANCE.

aris Corraepondence of the London News. It is a curious coincidence, that on this 15th of April, the Corps Legislatif should be dis beginning declared our sympathies for North America. Thanks to heroic efforts slavery is and though Lee, even in these desperate straits, has retired in good order with the remnant of the army, it is impossible to anticipate that his resistance can be prolonged. The South retained but one army, and that has now been half destroyed. The loss of Richmond might in itself have been, perhaps, sustained, but, coupled with the defeat of Lee, it presents a veritable catastrophe. have curtailed, if not altered his speech. During the debate the amendment was sup-ported shortly by M. E. Pelletan in a few elo-quent words which will be remarked on the other side of the Atlantic, as well as the coarse and insulting interruptions of the majority I subjoin a translation of the Moniteur's re

port:—
M. Eugene Pelletan—In the present stag of the debate I should be, very cruel to the assembly, and still more cruel to myself, if were to make a speech in extremis on the death bed (as I fear it will be) of our last amendment. (Laughter.) I had but a word to say to repair an omission. The speech from the throne passed over America in silence; your draft address maintains the same reserve; ject nothing but a pure white page. Now it seemed to us that the American question was one of sufficient importance to be treated of otherwise than by reticence. However, there is now no occasion for discussion, because while I am speaking to you- the news arrives that the victorious swerds of Grant and Sher man have settled the queston. Richmond i taken. (Interruption.) A Voice—So much the worse.

M. Pelletan—The pro-slavery rebellion

erushed and the American republic is restored in all its majestic aunity. (Further interrup President Schneider-Gentlemen, by your jure you; they may hear us on the other side into [a circle of gamins, and seized a of the Atlantic. (Exclamations and noise)
Several Voices—Make an end of it
M. Pelletan—For the last four years North
America has borne the burden of the most terif he had never seen anything so attractit has renewed its executive power under-we Emperor is absolute, and can do as he likes.

The practical difficulties of dealing with the blucks are only second to those of dealing with the blucks are only second to those of dealing with the blucks are only second to those of dealing with the blucks. the page of honor of the mineteenth century.
(Confused and increasing noise.)
M. Pelletan—President Lincoln—(Cries of

Divide, divide.")
Other Voices—liear the speaker. M. Pelletan-President Lincoln felt that held the fate of the New World in his hands, living at the same hotel for the past eight destiny; he has abolished slavery—(redoubled cries of "Divide")—and he has restored the glorious American Republic. (Divide, divide. Confused and tumultuous noise.) [6]
A member—Enforce silence, Mr. President.

President Schneider-Let the speaker try to M. Garnier Pages-If people would only listen, the speech would have been done by Several voices-Divide . Schneider-I cannot deprive M. Pelletar

f his right to go on. It is for the chamber to listen—(exclamations); but, at the same time, it is for him to speak in such a way as to inluce his auditors to hear him. M. Pelletan-The President asks a miracle of me which I am not able to work. It did appear to me that wherever in the world anything great and noble was done, France was present and an approving party; and I would that my voice this day could he heard on the other side of the Atlantic with an address of congratulation to the President of the United States, (Tumultuous exclamations of dissent.) I cannot struggle against your deter The amendment rallied twenty-four votesa respectable minority, considering that only fifteen voted against the address as a whole. I give the names of the twenty-four friends of the North for the special information o your American readers They are :- MM. Bethmont, Count de Boigne, Carnot, Dorlan, Jules Favre, Garnier, Pages, Glais Bizoin, Gueroult, Haentjens, Havin, Henon, Javal, Vicount Lanjuinas, Maguin, Marie, Martel,

Morin. Pelletan, Picard, Pieron, Leroy, Marquis de Pire de Rosnyvinen, Pianut and Jules The abstentions on this vote were very numerous, and in the list I note the names of Emile Ollivier, Darimon, Thiers and Count Weiles de Lavalette.

A Government Scattered to the

Four Winds. From the Richmond Whig, April 27, Were the Confederate government recognized to-morrow, and were it possible for that government to resume its functions in every department, it would be a government with-out a record, and would speedily arrive at chaos. Documents before deemed of the highest importance are whirled about the streets upon every gust of wind; like leaves of antumn they choke the gutters. Bundles of records are hawked about the streets, and sold in the sutiers' stores for wrapping paper; formed, and whose judgment is perhaps as old ledgers and day-books from the Treasury perform another service in a commercial way in the shop and counting room. Pay rolls o and that, even though Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia should ultimately join the burned, are bundled off to the paper mill to be converted into virgin paper again. The flooding of the world in the days of Noah did the banks of the Mississippi. I have, investing the more effectively drown out and wash to receive perculates.

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The banks of the Mississippi. I have, investing the not more effectively drown mond destroy the Confederate claim to a take place between the overmatched confederates and the imperialists of Mexico. Maxmilian wants bayonets and brains. He cau did the flood, else more would have been saved and less put out of existence. As it is the great problem of a separate Southern Confederacy, which Jeff. Davis and his clerks were working out over innumerable reams of foolseap, has come to naught, been dashed by the sponge of fate, and nothing remains, it the problem is to be persisted in, but to wipe ont the slate and commence anew, dating the Southern Confederacy and its records from a new era and a new birth. It is an old household maxim that "three moves are as bad as a fire;" but with the Confederate

government one move and a fire did the busi Murder.

Form the Philadelphia Inquirer We present below a literal copy of a letter written by John Wilkes Booth to his mother, or arbitrary power are not confined to punishing petty traitors, but to the arrest and punishment of more conspicuous criminals in peculiar crises of affairs. His prompt removal of Gen. Butier and his immediate renewal of the assassination took place. The letter is directed to "Mrs. M. A. Booth, No. 28 East Nineteenth street, New York," and bears a Westleman Street, New York, "and bears a Westleman Street, New York," and bears a Westleman Street, New York, "and bears a Westleman Street, New York," and bears a Westleman Street, New York, "and bears a Westleman Street, New York," and bears a Westleman Street, New York, "and bears a Westleman Street, New York," and bears a Westleman Street, New York, "and bears a Westleman Street, New York, "and bears a Westleman Street, New York," and bears a Westleman Street, New York, "and bears a Westleman Stre the attack on Wilmington, were grand and successful instances of his "revolutionary office stamp, dated April 14. It bears the office stamp, dated April 14. It bears the appearance of having been written in considerable haste, and is all contained on one side The recent prompt, but most trenchant crable haste, and is all contained on one side statement of the grounds of disapproval of half a sheet of note paper. The contents Gen. Sherman's negotiations, show Mr. Stan-

"APRIL 14-2 A. M .- Dearest Mother: know you expect a letter from me, and am sure you will hardly forgive me. But indeed I have had nothing to write about. Every-We believe the whole country left a certain sense of relief and security, when that manifesto appeared, at the thought of two such vigorous hands at the helm as Mr. Stanton's and Mr. Johnson's.

But the highest glory of the Secretary of War, on the page of history, will be his remarkable powers of organization and the entire integrity of his administration.

Know you capture in the sure you will hardly forgive me. But indeed I have had nothing to write about. Everything is dull; that is, has been till last night. (The illumination.) Everything was bright and splendid. Morse so in miv eyes, if it had been a display in a nobler cause. But so goes the world. Might makes right. I only drop you these few lines to let you know I am well, and to say I have not heard from and splendid. Morse so in miv eyes, if it had been a display in a nobler cause. But so goes the world. Might makes right. I only drop you these few lines to let you know I am well, and to say I have not heard from you. Excuse brevity; am in haste. Had anton and his officials have been feeding, othing, arming and taking medical care of one from Rose. With best love to you all, I am your affectionate son ever. JOHN."

-A friend who was with Gen. Grant ing, or (on any large scale) of a want of medi- immediately after the capitulation of Lee, relates a conversation which that brave and accomplished soldier had with his wife and a been a great organizing brain.

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Admission 50 cents; Children 25 cents. Doors open at 1½ and 7½ p. m. Performance to commence at 2 a d 7½ p. m. Performance to c done in Washington?" was the astonished re--The Russian Plague is abating, and ply; "one would think you'd like to see the there is no further cause for alarm. The inside of the city you have been pounding at highest medical authorities agree that the must stop the draft; let the sick soldiers that epidemic is not the plague, but only a can travel home, and want to, be paid off and somewhat more violent kind of fever, sent to their friends, and begin cutting down arising from the crowding of an immense- expenses. If there is any more fighting to

> -Says the New York Herald; The report that Edwin Booth has gone to Washington to apply for the body of his nov 30 6mo.

brother is not true. Mr. Booth has not applied for it either personally or by letter; on the contrary he has no desire or intention to

Exciting Scone in the Legislative Chumbers—Grant and Sherman Camplimented by the Liberais—President at his residence in this city, seeing no one but a very few intimate friends. He is completely broken down by the events of the Country.

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Napoleon's Son "Seeing Life." Paris Correspondence of the London Star. It appears that the Prince Imperial made an appeal to the Empress on the subject of his state drives, and remonstrated on being sent out in a close carriage, preceded by outriders and escorted by half a squadron of cavalry, and begged so hard to be allowed to walk about with his tutor and see something of common life, that the Empress sent for M. Memier and communicated to him ber acquiescence in the boy's wish, begging NEW DELAINES! of him to take him out occasionally to walk in the streets. The latter refused t) undertake the responsibility without the special permission of the Emperor. An audience was demanded. His Majesty discussed the subject with M. Monnier, and terminated by "Faites ce que voudrez; je me sie a votre discretion." The result is that the Prince has enjoyed several walks, or rather runs, as notwithstanding the remonstrances of his tutor, he scampers about at a most undignified pace. Yesterday he saw a dog attacking a poor little girl. The Prince beat the dog off, which instantly flew at him; he, however, fought him off gallantly, and on perce ving the terror of his tutor said, "Vous aves cru que je ne nterruption you only lengthen the speech.

M. Pelletan—Do not murmur so loud, I contiret time he went out to walk he dived

> Hamilton Canada West, corresponden of the Toronto Globe, says it is reported on apparently good authority, that the Confe lerate General Lee has had rooms engaged for him at the Royal Hotel in that city, and that he will be there in a week. A brother of Gen. Lee has been

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Legal Notices. N PROBATE COURT.-STATE OF MINNESOTA-COUNTY OF RAMSEY, Special Term-At ril 13th, 1865. In the matter of the guardianship of Augustin Murain, Louisa Morain, and Margaret Morain, ninors,
()n reading and filing the petition of N. W.

On reading and ming the period of Kittson, guardian of said minors, representing, among other things, that said wards are reized of certain real estate in cass County, Minnesota, and that it is recessary that the same nesta, and that it is recessary that the same should be sold, and praying for license to sell the same, &c.—

It is ordered, that faturday, the 13th, day of May, A. D. 1828, at 10 octook in the forencen, at the office of the dudge of Probate, in the city of Saint Paul, be assign d for the hearing of Said pe ition, and that the next of kin of sad minors, and the hear occorns interested in said minors. pe filon, and that the next of kin of raid minors, and all o her persons interested in said minors, are required to appear at a sesseion of the Probate out then and there to be holden, to show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the said petition hould not be granted and license given to

ell said real estate. St. Paul, April 22, 1865. STATE OF MINNESOTA—THE DIS-STRICT COURT FOR THE SI COND JUDI-CIAL DISTRICT, RAMSEY COUNTY—85. William McCouch against Edwin Clark, James Clark, Mary Louisa Clark-Summons.

U.S. Revenue Stamp, 50 cents, cancelled. The State of Minnesota To the above named Defendants : You and each of you are hereby summoned and You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which has teen filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court in Saint Paul, in said Ramsey County, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint, on the subscriber, at his office in Saint Paul, in said county, within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, excluse of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforeasid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint, Dated Saint Paul, March 17th, A. D. 1865.

HENRY J. HORN, Plaintiff's Attorney, Third stacet, St. Paul. Mins

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